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National Park Service
Region Three
Santa Fe, New Mexico

Jan 1945

Routing List Southwestern National Monuments Areas

	Name of Official	Date Received	Date Forwarded
Bandelier	Thomas	2/10/45	2/13/45
Pinzigoot	[illegible]	2/15/45	2/16/45
Montezuma Castle	H. Hastings	2/17/45	2/19/45
Canyon de Chelly	M. McGuillis	2/21/45	2/24/45
~~El Morro~~			
Aztec Ruins	[illegible] Townsend	2/24/45	2/25/45
Chaco Canyon Mr. BERT G. CLARKE HOOPER COLORADO.	Bert G. Clarke	2/28/45	3/3/45
Capulin Mountain	Ted Jones	3/13/45	3/17/45
~~Gran Quivira~~	[illegible]	3/19/45	3/24/45
Arches	Russell L. Mahan	3/27/45	3/28/45
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Arches NATIONAL MONUMENT

Moab, Utah

January 24, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

The following is a narrative report for Arches National Monument for the month of January, 1945:

GENERAL: Relief Ranger Harry Reed finally departed for his new assignment at Tumacacori National Monument, after having to postpone his leaving due to snow storms. He left on December 29th.

TRAVEL: Travel was just about nil for the month due to stormy weather, with only 10 people signing the register. The only travellers who received any benefit from the road improvement work performed last month on the Windows road, were the sheep men who range their herds in this section.

WEATHER: It has been considerably warmer during most of this month. We have had rain and light snow falls regularly since the 15th of January and snow is falling at this writing. It does not last long on the ground due to the warm weather.

N. P. S. VISITORS: Superintendent Nusbaum, Mesa Verde National Park, paid us a visit on January 9th, enroute to Mesa Verde from Colorado National Monument, where he had been on the business of the reduction of the buffalo herd which ranges on the monument.

MAINTENANCE: The floors of the quarters were worked over during the month. Finished removing the varnish from the living room floor and went over all the hardwood floors with a heavy coat of wax.

Finished filling the water storage tanks on January 20th and we now have a 20,000 gallon supply. Samples of water submitted to the Utah State Board of Health, for analysis, have been satisfactory.

Most of the work for the month has been concentrated on cleanup of utility building and adjoining area. Have most of the supplies and materials under cover, or behind the fence of the old corral, which will be used as a storage yard.

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[illegible] NATIONAL MONUMENT

[illegible]

[illegible] January 24, [illegible]

[illegible] for the President's signature, [illegible]:

The following is a summary report for Indian National Monument for the month of January, 1940:

[illegible]: Public Works [illegible] was finally completed for the new museum-[illegible] National Monument, after having to postpone its [illegible] due to rainy weather. On July 1st or September 15th.

[illegible]: Travel was just about all for the month due to stormy weather, with but 12 people signing the register. The only travelers who received any benefit from the road improvement work performed last month on the Wilkins road, were the sheep men who graze their herds in this section.

[illegible]: It has been considerably warmer during most of this month. We have had only one light snow fall regularly since the 12th of January and snow is falling as this writing. It does not last long on the ground due to the warm weather.

[illegible]: Superintendent Kenney, Sam Davis National Park, paid us a visit on January 17th, accompanied by Sam Davis from Interpretive National Museum, along in the interest of the preservation of the buffalo herd which roams on the monument.

[illegible]: The library of the quarters were worked over during the month. Tilghman removed the records from the living room floor and went over all the hardwood floors with a heavy coat of wax.

Tilghman filling the water storage tanks on January 20th and on one hour a 20,000 gallon supply. Samples of water submitted to the Utah State Board of Health, for analysis, were been satisfactory.

Most of the work for the month has been concentration of utility building and building area. Some most of the supplies and materials under cover, or behind the fence of the old corral, which will be used as a storage yard.

GRAZING: A trip was made into the Windows section with Harley M. Handy, District Grazier, who was making his first trip into this area. We dropped down to the Salt Wash directly behind the Windows where we received a good view of the Cache Valley and Dry Mesa sections of the monument.

All sheep men, who use the Grazing Service land adjoining the monument as winter range, have their herds in the vicinity. I have checked the Salt Valley and Balanced Rock areas for evidence of trespass and found evidence of grazing near the Dark Angel in the Devils Garden section but none in the Balanced Rock Area. Herds have crossed the monument in the Salt Valley and near Balanced Rock, under permit. The Turnbow property, within the monument, has been leased by one of the sheep men for access to water in the Salt Wash.

Russell L. Mahan

Russell L. Mahan
Custodian

(in trip.)

Russell L. Wilson
Superintendent

(in trip.)

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

January 24, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three, National Park Service.

There follows the report of activities for Aztec Ruins National Monument for January 1945.

GENERAL

Cloudy, cold weather has predominated with a low of 6 and a high temperature of 57 degrees. Snow falls have been recorded upon 7 days for a total of 9.50 inches, and a total precipitation of 0.72 inches.

Considerable time has been spent in location of sources for gravel and in the procurement of laborers for the drainage ditch project.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

1/2, to Farmington, New Mexico, to confer with Soil Conservation representatives and to obtain the services of a plumber.

1/4, with Mr. Hugie, SCS, to locate a gravel site for use in the drainage ditch project.

1/16, to Farmington to see the OPA and to straighten out old accounts with the Wallace Furniture Co.

MAINTENANCE

The toilet tank float and shut-off mechanism was replaced in the residence bathroom.

Large portions of the ceiling plaster within both public restrooms fell due to the sttling of the structure as a result of frost. Prefabricated wallboard was used in repair.

All lumber and working equipment in the area of the wells was removed to the utility area, preperatory to the construction of the drainage ditch.

Considerable effort has been made to operate the water softener. Portions of the piping have been replaced and a great amount of washing with salt brine has been accomplished without

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any efficient increase in its operation.

Removed the limestone discs in the Grand Kiva and placed them upon 2 x 4 supports so to prevent them from absorbing moisture from the damp floor.

Placed felt weather strips upon the front and rear doorways of the residence.

Refilled all soda-acid fire extinguishers.

INTERPRETATIVE SERVICES

There were 105 visitors conducted on 27 trips thru the Ruins and 126 visitors in 31 parties shown thru the museum.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL

There were 126 visitors in 35 cars from 11 states. This is 55-% of the travel for January 1944, a decrease of 44-%.

Of the 126 visitors, 72 purchased tickets to the ruins, amounting to$21.60, and with tax on 8 children the total collections amounted to $22.00.

There were 6 members of the armed forces for whom admission was waived.

As during past recent months local residents with visiting friends and relatives made up the greatest percentage of travel, while members of the armed forces and transient war workers and salesmen completed the total.

Building Fire Protection

All fire extinguishers were inspected and the soda acid type refilled.

Irving D. Townsend,
Custodian.

any efficient increase in its operation.

Damaged the Library alone in the grand fire and quite one upon 2 x 4 supports so to prevent them from collecting moisture from the damp floor.

Placed fire escape strips upon the front and rear doorways of the residence.

Refilled all soda-acid fire extinguishers.

INTERPRETATIVE SERVICES

There were 108 visitors conducted on 17 trips into the ruins and 112 visitors in 21 parties shown into the museum.

INCREASE OF INCREASE IN TRAVEL

There were 122 visitors in 22 cars from 11 states. This is 44% of the record for January 1944, a decrease of 44%.

Of the 122 visitors, 77 purchased tickets to the ruins, accounting 40%, and also 4 or 6 children the total collections amounted to $[illegible].

There were 2 members of the armed forces for whom admission was waived.

In spring and fall months local residents with visiting friends are explained made up the greatest percentage of travel, with members of the armed forces and transient war workers and salesmen comprising the rest.

Building Fire Protection

All fire extinguishers were inspected and the soda acid type refilled.

Irvin D. Tomsend,
Superintendent.

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

January 27, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities at Bandelier National Monument for the month of January, 1945.

General The weather has been stormy, roads bad and public use at Bandelier has been low for the period. The scarcity of visitors has released personnel to accomplish several maintenance projects. The Army seems to be headed off for the time being, but we are constantly on guard to see where the next out-break will come. Probably the first visitors in history to arrive by boat came to us during the month.

Weather and Roads. Early January was fair and cold. Later in the month the weather was stormy and cold. Greatest snowfall of 8 inches occurred on the 23rd. Roads have been icy in cold weather and very muddy when the weather moderated.

Administrative. The Custodian met with Army Engineers on January 2nd to locate a truck trail in Sandia Canyon which they need to get poles and materials for the power line being built in Upper Sandia above the monument boundaries. Latest inspections reveal that they are building far more than a power line in Sandia and will probably want to pave the truck trail. Close watch is being kept on developments.

Several trips to Santa Fe were necessary to return equipment loaned to the Post Office Department for delivery of Christmas mail. The usual reports and administrative details were kept current. Our consignment of two-fold informational leaflets printed in Spanish arrived (enough to last 20 years at the present rate of consumption).

Maintenance and Improvements.

The large dead pine by the corner of the campground comfort station was removed and the logs hewn into timbers for rebuilding the campground vehicle bridge. The bridge was overhauled and rebuilt. This log bridge had rotted until it was unsightly and unsafe. The job assumed the proportions of a major project before we got it finished. The hot water line to the bathroom of Residence #2 burst and caused damage. The pipes are encased

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SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

in stone masonry and concrete so a difficult job had to be performed to find and repair the break. The project of constructing doors to close the large opening between the Museum Lobby and the Office was started. Dutch doors will be installed and the publications sales display case enlarged in accordance with approved plans. The Operator's Apartment in the Lodge was redecorated and the interior re-painted.

Travel. 98 people came to the monument in 22 cars and 3 arrived by boat. Most of the travel came in on Sundays.

Interpretation. Our visitors were conducted to the ruins and museum in 11 parties. Inclement weather caused many to forego the ruins trips until conditions were more pleasant. All the people were contacted at the Lobby and many spent time going over the museum and thru our study collections rather than make the ruins trip.

Visitors. Park Naturalist Schellbach of Grand Canyon National Park and Louis Caywood, Assistant Naturalist from Santa Fe spent the day January 18th inspecting our interpretive program. Mr. Schellbach furnished many valuable suggestions regarding our museum and interpretive program in general.

Ranger Service. Three men from Los Alamos left Otowi the morning of January 20 in a boat intending to run the White Rock Canyon of the Rio Grande and float on to Albuquerque. Their expedition came to grief just above Frijoles Sunday evening in a blinding snow storm. The boat turned over in the rapids and the three were pitched into the water and floating ice. Fortunately all managed to sswim ashore and even to pull the boat ashore below the rapids and salvage some of their equipment. They made their way in zeor weather up the canyon to Headquarters where they arrived more dead than alive about 10:00 P. M. Sunday night. They were thawed out, dried out and fed; made comfortable for the night. By Monday morning they were able to be transported to Los Alamos in an ambulance. Last reports say all will be none the worse for their experiences. They donated their boat in disgust to the Park Service and have sworn off river exploration. So far as I know, they have the distinction of being the first visitors to Bandelier to arrive by boat.

Chester A. Thomas

Chester A. Thomas,
Custodian.

Charles E. Chaplin.

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Canyon de Chelly NATIONAL MONUMENT

Chinle, Arizona

January 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region three.

The following is a report on the activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of January, 1945.

Weather

Although surrounding areas received considerable snow, Canyon de Chelly was skipped. We have received less than half the amount which was registered in 1944. To date we have had 30 inches. The Rio de Chelly is now running a considerable stream of water, much more than at this time last year. For the greater part of the month we had a January thaw with very little mud. The maximum temperature was 57 degrees. Minimum temperatures have ranged above those of last year. The lowest was 10 degrees with others ranging mostly between 15 and 30 degrees. We have had very little fog.

Administration

The Custodian returned from annual leave on January 3, and since that time has been taking care of the work that piled up during his absence. Horseback patrols have been made in both Canyons.

Maintenance

A celotex ceiling was placed in the Service Porch, The Kitchen and service porch floors refinished, and other small repair jobs completed around headquarters. Hay and oats for the horse were purchased at Aztec, New Mexico and hauled in by Gene Stonehocker on his return from Chaco Canyon. A general cleanup of grounds was made during the spell of nice weather. Spare time was spent constructing a filing cabinet, and repairing and repainting the signs.

Travel

After last months blank, my eight visitors looked pretty good. We still show an increase for both travel and Fiscal years. Travel year to date - 61, This Month - 8, this month 1944 - 0.

Public Health

The back of the Custodians neck has been well adorned with boils the past month, probably caused by the infection of his little finger in November.

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Fathers of Liberty ..... NATIONAL MONUMENT

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

January 22 ..... 19 44

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

The following is a report on the activities of Fathers of Liberty National Monument during the month of January, 1944.

Maintenance

Although surprisingly severe weather prevailed throughout the month, Fathers of Liberty was adequate. We have received less than half the amount which was maintained in 1943. It looks as though we have had 22 inches. The ice in Shafer is now forming a considerable amount of water, much more than at this time last year. For the greater part of the month we had a January thaw with very little snow. The maximum temperature was 67 degrees. Minimum temperatures have ranged above those of last year. The lowest was 22 degrees with others ranging mostly between 28 and 32 degrees. We have had very little fog.

Administration

The Commission reformed from account based on January 6, and since that time has been holding more of the work that piled up during its absence. Forthcoming periods have been made in both instances.

Maintenance

A weather station was placed in the Service Court. The kitchen and service porch floors refinished, and other small repair jobs completed around headquarters. We not have the lawn were performed at Arch, the radios are being in my home transformer on the rubber from Cross Garden. A general cleaning of grounds was made during the spell of fine weather. Since then we have spent considerably a fitting walkway, and repairing and regulating the signs.

Travel

After last month's travel, my right elbow's looked pretty good. We will show no increase for both travel and FIELD work. Travel yesterday - 41, This month - 0, This month last - 0.

Public Health

The work of the Institutions work has been well advanced with both the past month, primarily called for the Protection of the Liberty Bulletin in December.

Public Health (Continued)

The Custodian's Wife underwent some long needed surgical work at Mercy Hospital in Durango, Colorado. She is out of the Hospital now and will be able to come home in a week or so.

L.H. (Cozy) Mc Sparron and his wife have gone to California for dental work.

Meredith M. Guillet
Custodian

The Contractor's site engineers were long needed surgical work at Harry Hospital in Durango, Colorado. The 16 cot of the Hospital now and will be able to move back in a week or so.

L.E. (Jay) to Denver and his wife have gone to California for dental work.

Gerald E. Gallet
Governor

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SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

ADDRESS REPLY TO
HE SUPERINTENDENT

January 25,1945

There follows a report of the activities of Capulin Mountain National Monument.

We estimate One hundred visitors to the old Volcano this month,

Weather was wonderful upuntil the 20th of the month when we received one of the most beautiful snow storms this country has had for may years about seven inches. The entire country is still very white and lovely,

Roads have had considerable attention during the month, and are now is splendid condition.
The old road drag was brought to town and completly overhauled with new blades the entire cutting edge approximately 25 feet.
The Grader has been run over the road about six or eight times during the month,

I see where a couple of elk has also visited the volcano (not the BPOE variety) but the kind that have real horns and are really wild. We are only about ten to fifteen miles from the big herd of several hundred elk and often some of them stray over this way.

The usual amount of Deer and other wild life are doing fine.

Very Respectfully,

Custodian.

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CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

January 25, 1945

MONTHLY REPORT JANUARY, 1945 A.T. Bicknell, Custodian

Visitors: The daily number of visitors continues to increase. This month, 707 people came to see the Casa Grande and an additional 293 were unattended, making a total of 1000. This is an increase of 181 over December and of 171 over January, 1944. There were 310 cars, an increase of 43 over December and of 40 over January of last year. There were 38 who used the picnic grounds, most of them as a prelude to seeing the Ruins.

Interpretive Services: There were 134 conducted tours for the 707 Ruins visitors, totalling 5455 minutes, an average of 40.7 minutes for each group. In the Museum, 576 people listened to 125 talks (we hope!) which averaged 23.8 minutes per group, a total of 2985 minutes.

Weather: The weather has been cold at night with bright sunny days for the greater part of the month. Dec. 31 and Jan. 2 both hit the low of 21 and on January 20 there were small hail stones which some alleged were snow. During the day of January 9 the thermometer registered a high of 78 degrees - there were 13 days when the noon hour saw 70 or better..

Maintenance: In addition to the regular maintenance, the road patching was finished; the porch roof on Quarters No. 5 completed; the sewer field cleaned of weeds; the sewer in the utility area completely plugged, a section was dug out, breaking a hole in one of the tiles, we were able to clean it. Some of the drains in Compound A were concreted. Brush was trimmed along the roadside.

The Warehouse inventory has been continued as time permits. We hope to finish this the coming month and complete the surplus list. A Ford radiator was shipped to Walnut Canyon.

Shop Activity: Mechanic Stonehocker contributes the following account of operations during the past month: "Two days spent on repairs to Saguaro stake truck I-13817 prior to moving Custodian Sowers from Tumacacori to Chaco Canyon. While at Chaco I went to Aztec, New Mexico and got a load of hay and oats for delivery to Canyon de Chelly. While at De Chelly I made minor repairs on the pick-up for Custodian Guillet.

"On return to Casa Grande the stake truck was returned to Saguaro and pick-up truck brought back for repairs, several days being spent on it, on completion it was taken back and exchanged for the panel truck for repairs also. On completion of repair it was returned to Saguaro and the Navajo pickup brought in for its turn, at this writing it is in the shop waiting for repairs. While at Saguaro I made a trip with Custodian Beaubien over to the Chiminea pack base camp to go over some of his problems of material and supplies for continuation of the building project there, and to inspect the entrance road for future use of the semi-trailer, should the occasion arise.

"Two trips were made to Phoenix for material and supplies.

"The chlorinator at Casa Grande was completely overhauled, correcting a potential source of danger for monument personnel as well as our visitors, now instead of getting red tickets on the water the red has been transferred to Custodian Bicknell's ledger.

"Pipe has been cut for a cattle guard on the entrance road to Chiminea pack base at Saguaro. Three sets of welded pipe clothesline poles made up, two for Saguaro and one for Organ Pipe. Does any one else want a set?

By

F.L. Stonehocker - Mech."

Other Activities outside routine: Ranger Shearwood searched through all old files to make a report for Dr. Colton concerning any early research or exploratory work performed by The Boss, as even the late additions to Southwestern Monuments have learned to call him.

Personnel Notes: Custodian Bicknell took annual leave from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

Oralie Stonehocker had her tonsils out the day after Christmas and was well recovered by the time school opened again.

Harry Reed and his mother arrived during the evening of Dec. 31 en route to Tumacacori and left the following day.

January 2 Custodian and Mrs. Sowers arrived and spent the night on the way to Chaco Canyon.

Ranger Shearwood took two days annual leave Jan. 23 and 24.

Hazards of the life of a Ranger.

Scene: Dimly lit center room of Casa Grande.

Cast: A handsome young Ranger

A Mother. Her pretty young daughter.

Mother speaks: "Are you really an authentic Ranger?"

Ranger: "Yes, quite. If you will look at this unusual design on the ...."

Mother: " All right, daughter, you can touch him."

Daughter suits action to words and ancient Hohokam go all out of focus.

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Chaco Canyon NATIONAL MONUMENT

Bloomfield, New Mexico.

January 25 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Chaco Canyon National Monument for January, 1945.

Visitors. A total of 31 visitors came to Chaco in 17 cars. They spent a total of 8580 minutes; two of these were bona fide visitors, combining business with pleasure. A total of 90 minutes were spent with them in museum and ruin.

N.P.S. Visitors. Mechanic Stonehocker and Custodian Joe Toulouse visited the area during this report period.

Weather. The weather has been on the cold side for us coming from southern Arizona. The minimum was 5 degrees on the 5; the maximum was 57 degrees on the 9. Light snows fell on the 16,20,23 and 24 of the month.

Roads. In general, the roads have been in poor shape. The best time to travel, is of course, when they are frozen.

General. Left Tumacacori National Monument on January 2 and arrived Chaco Canyon National Monument on January 4. Mechanic Stonehocker spent the night of the 4, and left the 5. Custodian Toulouse arrived the 9 with the Chaco Canyon pickup and returned to Santa Fe on the 12. After seeing Toulouse off on the bus, a visit was made to Aztec Ruin National Monument and made the acquaintance of Custodian Townsend and Guide Fish.

Activities. Roy Newton was employed up to January 6. While Mechanic Stonehocker was here, we thoroughly inspected the light plant and new water pump. These were found to be in fair condition, but much work will be required before they are in A-1 shape.

During Custodian Toulouse's stay, some official matters were straightened out, a new lock was installed on the office door, a futile attempt was made to correlate the huge collections of keys with the locks which were found, an inspection was made of the three gates to the east, where one was found open, inspected the CCC camp and noted all remaining material, and the oil heater in the office was brought down to the quarters where it replaced the coal stove.

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Casa Grande NATIONAL MONUMENT

Coolidge, Ariz. 85228

February 28, 1978

Memorandum for the Regional Director,
Pacific West.

There follows the report of activities in Casa Grande National Monument for January, 1978.

Visitors. A total of 21 visitors came to Casa in 17 cars. They spent a total of 8750 minutes; two of these were book film visitors, conducting business with January. A total of 50 minutes were spent with them in museum and rvin.

E.V.S. Visitors. Peanuts Stenobodes and Dorothing Joe Tonkamer visited the area during this report period.

Weather. The weather has been on the cold side for us coming from southern Arizona. The minimum was 8 degrees on the 3; the maximum was 27 degrees on the 6. Light snow fell on the 14,20,21 and 24 of the month.

Roads. In general, the roads have been in poor shape. The best time to travel, is of course, when they are frozen.

General. Left Tucson and National Monument on January 3 and arrived Casa Grande National Monument on January 4. Phoenix Stenobodes spent the night of the 4, and left the 5. Dorothing Tonkamer arrived the 9 with the Casa Grande Lodge and returned to Reno in on the 13. After seeing Tonkamer off on the bus, a visit was made to Eloy National Monument and saw the appearance of Gustavia Tonkamer and Dolly Pick.

Activities. Our month was employed on the January 5. Tolle Bodenwio Stenobodes was here, we thoroughly inspected the light plant and new water pump. There seem there to be in fair condition, but work will be required before they are in A-1 shape.

During Gustavia Tonkamer's stay, some official matters were straightened out, a new lock was installed on the office door, a Tyvis attempt was made to correlate the page coordinates of maps with the locks which were found, an inventory was made of the stone gates to the east, where one was found open, inspected the 000 camp and noted all remaining material, and the oil heater in the office was brought down to the quarters where it replaced the coal stove.

During this report period, most of my time was spent working in quarters. The kitchen was washed, the clothes closet was kalsomined, the dining room cupboards and hall cupboard were both given two coats of paint, minor repair was made to walls in the bathroom and back service porch. The entire house was weather-stripped, and all windows were mailed securely after someone broke into quarters on January 12, while this Custodian was in Aztec.

A small coal-wood stove was installed in the office to replace the oil heater. Much time has been spent going over the filing system and locating the necessary back records and facts.

Contact was made by radio with El Morro National Monument on the 9,16,19 and 23, receiption being very poor.

An inspection was made of Pueblo Bonito, Chetro Ketl and Casa Rinconada where some stabilization is needed. Bonito is of course, in the best condition of these three. A hurried inspection was made of the other ruins in the canyon and were found in fair condition.

The light plant was not operating from the 14 to 23, due to a broken fan belt. Rancher Crowley was able to locate two belts in Aztec and the plant is now running.

Necessary maintenance work has been accomplished in cleaning up the back yard and caring for the monument horse, plus the daily rou~tine work which is kept current.

On January 18, two men from the Blackhawk Machinery and Wrecking Co., Denver, Colorado, arrived after battling MUD for 7 hours from the Blanco Trading Post. The Wher Grader and Scarafier at the CCC camp were loaded on the two trucks on the 19. They were not impressed with Chaco until I conducted them through Pueblo Bonito. They promised to be Post-War visitors to this monument WHEN the roads are dry.

Projects for Ensuing Month. When weather permits and material is available, the roof on quarters will be re-zoned to eliminate the present leaks. This will allow further work being accomplished to the interior. It is planned to rearrange the kitchen stoves and place the ice box on the back service porch. The office and museum will be weather-stripped .

Ted C. Sowers.

Ted C. Sowers,
Custodian.

During this report period, most of the time was spent getting in quarters. The kitchen was vacated, the dining client was relocated, the living room expanded and hall improved. Work also began of paint, minor repairs was made to walls in the bathroom and back service porch. The entire house was painted-stained, and all windows were metal casements after removing lead from quarters on January 17, while this building was in hiatus.

A small wood-room area was installed in the office to house the oil burner. Good time was lost again during over the filing system and locating the necessary tool boxes and tools.

Contact was made to Marie with the Personal Management on the 9,10,11 and 12, indicating being work.

No-Discussion was made of Health Unit, Tables left and Chem Microscope which are utilization is needed. Lumber is of course in the best condition of these times. A service technician was sent of the other units in the morgue and were found to be in good condition.

The light plant was not supplying from the 14 to 17, due to a broken fan belt. Factory Cheney was able to locate the extra to repair the plant in the morning.

Necessary maintenance work has been accomplished in cleaning up the back yard and getting the necessary burns, for the daily supplies work which is kept current.

On January 18, we had the blackbeard painting and trimming to, Dwight, Orlando, Arvind after helping 400 for 7 hours from the library reading room. The Dark Cooker and Chemcliff at the 300 camp were loaded on the two trucks on the 17. Two were not interested with Chemo until I contacted them through radio Jewin. They promised to be ready-to-leave to the monument 300 the week see Mr.

<u>Problems for Coming Month</u>. Two trucks parcels and material is available, the roof on quarters will be re-roofed to eliminate the present leaks. This will allow further work being accomplished to the interior. It is planned to remodel the kitchen-dining and place the two on the back service porch. The office and museum will be modernized-painted.

Respectfully,

Carl S. Cheney,
Curator.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT
Dos Cabezos, Arizona
January 27, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of activities at Chiricahua National Monument for January, 1945.

General. An accident to Grader Operator Marble's hand put him on sick leave for a week. Laborer Dickie Stansberry missed five days work due to roads and trails being snowed under. The Custodian took three and one half days annual leave.

Weather Conditions. Weather remained clear and pleasant from December 28 to January 16. The night of January 16 the second snow of the season fell at Headquarters. 4 inches of snow were measured on the morning of January 17. Snow and rain continued intermittently until January 23. Weather records for five calendar years were completed December 31. 1944 was the wettest of the five with 22.73 inches of precipitation. 1941 was next with 21.36 inches. 1942 was the lowest with 17.30 inches. Five year average was 19.72 inches.

Special Activities. Forest Ranger Dean Earl of the Apache National Forest visited the Custodian a few days during the Christmas season. A trip was made with him to Rodeo and Portal to get road sign data and meet Forest Ranger Hunt. Unfortunately we did not catch Mr. Hunt at Portal.

Maintenance. Snow has prevented visiting cars and road truck from going more than two miles above Headquarters since January 16. This in addition to Mr. Marbles accident has delayed the special road and trail maintenance some. Marble and Stansberry are both back on road and trail work now. We anticipate the necessity of removing a good many rocks when the truck is able to get to the end of the road.

The Custodian sanded and varnished the museum floor two coats.

Approaches to Monument. Approach roads have remained in fair shape as most of the snows have been confined to the hills and have not lasted long on the flats two miles west of Headquarters.

Travel. There were 256 visitors this month as compared with 174 for December and 132 for January of 1944. 203 of this months visitors were contacted at the museum.

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Forest Fire Protection. The Custodian has spent some time studying and scratching his head in regard to the new Jefferson Travis Radio. Not much has been done beyond this but we have hopes of talking to Saguaro and Organ Pipe Cactus before spring.

Accidents. On January 16 while Grader Operator Marble and Laborer Stansberry were removing rocks from the road Mr. Stansberry let a rock fall which crushed Mr. Marble's hand rather badly. Two stitches were taken in the wound by Dr. Wilson in Willcox. Xray pictures showed no broken bones. Mr Marble was off until January 24, when he started doing some of the lighter road and trail work. It will be some time before his hand is OK for pick and shovel work.

Clair V. Cooke

Clair V. Cooke,
Custodian.

Forest fire protection. The introduction has always been the studying and apportioning the land in regard to the land Inventory Service needs. Not much has been done around this out so some hopes of helping to prepare the ground time before spring.

Roadwork. Mr Dunbery is making Tuesday morning getting the labourer stonebrecher ready for repairing roads from the road. Mr. Dunbery let a pole fall which crushed Mr. Barkle's road grader badly. No matches were taken in the wood by Mr. Hines in Hilton. Very pleasure showed no broken bones. Mr Martin and Mr Hall Thursday 24, have be visited doing some of the lighter road and trail work. It will be some time before his head is on the plank and shovel work.

Clair V. Cooke,
Ranger.

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El Morro NATIONAL MONUMENT

Ramah, New Mexico

January 31 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in El Morro National Monument for January, 1945.

VISITORS. One visitor was counted at El Morro for this report period.

N.P.S. VISITORS. Custodian Joe Toulouse inspected this area on January 8 and 9.

ACTIVITIES. Mr. Worthen spent the entire month working on the Ranger Cabin. He covered three walls in the kitchen with sheetrock; quarter round finished; threaded all pipe that could be found on the area, and piped water into the bathroom.

A trip was made into Grants for supplies.

A request was made for more supplies to finish the plumbing in the bathroom and also for a stove or water heater.

Contact by radio was made with Chaco Canyon National Monument on January 9, 16, 19 and 23.

Ted C. Sowers,
Acting Custodian.

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COOLIDGE, ARIZONA
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GRAN QUIVIRA NATIONAL MONUMENT
GRAN QUIVIRA, NEW MEXICO

January 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three

There follows below the narrative report report for Gran Quivira National Monument during the month of January, 1945:

Travel: January, 1945: 6
Travel year todate: 58

General: The writer returned to duty at Gran Quivira National Monument, January 16, after having turned Chaco Canyon and El Morro National Monuments over to the new custodian, Ted Sowers of Chaco, and after having finished my tour of special assignments at the Region Three Office in Santa Fe. The early part of this report period, was devoted to bringing order out of chaos at the Regional office prepatory to termination of special assignment December 31, 1944. Much of this work was the picking up of loose-ends so that when the new clerk enters on duty he or she will have not too much difficulty in discovering what had gone on before. Five days annual leave was taken from December 30, 1944 to January 5, 1945, inclusive. Then I traveled to Gran Quivira, El Morro and Chaco Canyon. Several days, January 9 to 11 were spent in going over items of routine nature at Chaco with Ted Sowers--good time was had by all, I hope. Ted appears to be digging in with quite a lot of energy in his new job, and we all should be hearing of a lot of developments there, through the monthly reports. I returned to Gran Quivira, January 16 with Assistant Regional Director Richey, and we went over quite a number of problems--land status, interpretive, etc. Chuck! Did you find things agreeable enough, and in a satisfactory state? A good deal of my time has been devoted, since Chuck's departure, topicking up loose ends at Gran Quivira and a certain amount of maintenance work on the residence and pickup truck.

Joseph H. Toulouse, Jr.
Custodian

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Great Sand Dunes National Monument

February 3, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director

There follows the report of the activities at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument for January, 1945:

Weather.

The snow was about ten inches deep at the station on the 27th when the monthly check up was made by the writer. There has been no wind so the drifts were not bad.

Travel.

There were only three cars registered at the station but from evidences of travel and the use of the Dunes as a ski area since the recent snow, it is evident that there has been a sutstancial number of visitors to the area.

Maintenance.

The snow was shoveled away from the walls and other danger spots, all stored equipment was checked and found to be in good condition.

/s/ BERT G. CLARKE

Bert G. Clarke
In charge
Great Sand Dunes Nat. Mon.

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Great Sand Dunes National Monument

Colorado, [illegible]

Memorandum for the Regional Director

Here follows the report of the activities at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument for January, 1940:

Weather.

The snow was about ten inches deep at the station at the city when the monthly climb was made by the writer. There has been no wind so the drifts were not so.

Travel.

There were only three cars registered at the station for good evidence of travel and the use of the Dunes as a ski area since the heavy snow. It is evident that there has been a tremendous number of visitors to the area.

Maintenance.

The snow was shoveled away from the walks and other danger spots, all sewer equipment was checked and found to be in good condition.

/s/ John R. Chase

John R. Chase
In charge
Great Sand Dunes Nat. Mon.

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~~COOLIDGE, ARIZONA~~
Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

January 23, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three,
National Park Service.

There follows the report of activities in Montezuma Castle National Monument for January, 1945.

Visitors this month, 120; travel year to date, 677.

General Travel is down twenty-six per cent over the same month last year and most of the month has been spent in maintenance work. At odd times we have been adding new information to our Fast File and have been interested in reading "Deserts on The March", the book which started a circuit through the monuments in 1940.

Weather After a few stormy days near the end of December, local weather conditions were agreeable until the recent storm beginning January 20 which brought rain or snow ranging up to deep drifts to most of Arizona. Highway 66 has been blocked near Williams and deep snow is reported in Flagstaff and Prescott. Minimum temperature for the month was 20° and the maximum was 73°. The mean minimum was 29° and the mean maximum 58°. Total precipitation was 1.35 inches with snow one morning to a depth of three-fourths of an inch, an unusual amount for this part of the Verde Valley.

Administration Ranger Leding was on annual leave December 27 - 29 for a trip to Grand Canyon with his and Mrs. Leding's parents.

Custodian Bright was relieved at Tuzigoot on December 26 and January 2, 9, and 16.

A new school bus ordered by the Camp Verde District last May was put in service January 8. This relieves pressure on the improvised bus that was being used and allows children in this end of the district an easier schedule.

Maintenance and Improvements A new floor mat, oil filter, muffler and tail pipe were installed in the pick-up and the front wheels were repacked.

Storage space in the garage was re-arranged to give better use of the work bench.

Most of the exterior vigas and woodwork at the residences have received a coat of linseed oil.

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COOLIDGE, ARIZONA
Tonto National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

January 21, 1955

Memorandum for the Director, Region Three,
National Park Service.

Here follows the report of activities in Southwestern Monuments Research Museum for January, 1955.

Visitors this month, 1,079 (same period last year, 1,000).

General. Travel in this vicinity for the past week was the most heavy that we have had at the month-to-date point in Coolidge history. All motels were in very high gear and Saturday-Sunday in our area. The Tucson Chamber of Commerce reported "the heavy" the week before, and Phoenix also experienced a similar through the weekend in 1955.

Weather. Little - a few cloudy days and one rain and freezing, total moisture conditions were favorable until the weather again intervening January 30 which brought rain. Temperatures were utilizing the long range of 1 degree. Average 30 for the month. Highest temperature for the month was 80° and the minimum was 17°. The mean minimum was 20° and the mean maximum 58°. Total precipitation was 1.75 inches with snow was indicating to a depth of approximately 2 in. Wind, we usually encount the high part of the Gila Valley.

Maintenance. Regular duties were as usual since December 27 - 30 for a trip to Wupatki to view the site and the. Indian's celebration.

Personnel. Patrol was relieved at Montezuma to December 30 and January 2, 3, and 4.

I was asked the company to the Camp Verde Elementary that we was put in service January 3. This indicates progress in the improvement our work was being used and giving assistance in full use of the library in a valuable relation.

Publicity and Interpretation. - Are also good, all items, matters was only from some inquiries to the plaque and to. Point which is very pleasant.

Interest shown in the study was considerable in view taking into of the week ends.

Part of the monthly study and monthly. The inventory data for natural - work of Elsmere and.

A project has been instituted to refinish all thirty-three of the numbered stakes on our nature trail.

We were putting up a new flagpole rope when we lost the rope out of the pulley and had to take down the pole. It needed to be repainted anyway.

The drainboard and cabinet top in Residence No. 2 received two coats of varnish.

All soda and acid fire extinguishers were discharged and refilled.

Use of Monument Facilities By The Public Visitors totaled 120. There were 33 cars with 23 from Arizona. Seventeen states were represented. Tickets sold, 31; tax but no ticket, 2; children admitted free, 6; members of the armed forces, 7. A total of $9.40 was collected in fees and taxes.

Guide Service Total contact hours, 28.75; Leding, 11.50; Hastings, 17.25. Forty-six people were guided through the Castle in 18 parties and 93 people visited the museum in 27 parites. There were 3 picnic parties totaling 11 people.

Protection The newly fenced area across Beaver Creek has had several patrols.

The sound of shots often gives notice of nearby hunters but we usually find they are just outside the monument. This month, however, two different parties were aprehended on the monument. Names and addresses were taken and warnings were issued.

Ranger Leding discovered a mule in the area north of our entrance gate. Dispite our combined efforts for several hours we were unable to drive him out and have been trying to locate the owner.

Porcupines have resumed their attacks on our vegetation, principally hackberry trees along the visitor trail. Although we have a permit to shoot those found in a limited area, we have been unable to find any.

Accessions A bulletin, "The Giant Cactus of Arizona" by Frank A. Thackery and A. R. Leding was contributed by Mr. Leding. It contains interesting pictures and information about the Indians' use of the giant cactus fruit and the fruits of other cactus.

Another interesting bulletin, "Poisonous Animals of The Desert" by Charles T. Vorhies was loaned by Mr. Leding.

Fauna Quail are using the bird feeding table near the house. Two males and six females have been seen there.

Flocks of wild geese numbering up to two dozen are often seen and sometimes land on the creek in the monument.

A project has been instituted to relieve all intoxicants of the economic stains on our culture trail.

We were visiting up a new Phoenix style show in hopes the room out of the policy and not to take from the pile. It seemed to be prejudiced anyway.

The crackdown has gathered up in Bentleyville Dr. I received the news of revolt.

All work and solid life activities were discovered and relished.

Day of Economic Facilities in the Public Utilities totaled 320. There were 22 cars with 32 from Airport. Complaints issues were represented. Tickets sold. The two not to stolen. 2: additions modified trip. 2: members of the broad forum. 7. A total of 3.40 was collected to less and taxes.

Guide service Total weekend hours, 22.75; leading, 11.50; Rentings, 17.25. Forty-six people were guided through the Castle in 17 outings and 24 people visited the museum in 27 parties. There were 8 public parties totaling 11 people.

Projection The newly formed area across Beaver Creek has had several visitors.

The school is going after some great action of making students out of usual-ly that idea are just outside the economy. This month, however, two different parties were approached on the movement. Books and literature were taken and warnings were issued.

Beaver Valley discovered a mole in the area south of our existing gate. Tickets are continued efforts for several hours to have locals to drive the out and have them trying to locate the owner.

Passengers have received small attacks on our vegetation, relatively insignificant were along the platter trail. Although we have a number of about those found in a limited area, we have been unable to find any.

Lessons in Solitude, "The Silent Desire of Silence" by Frank B. Stanley and S. T. Lodge was contributed by Dr. Lewis. In consulting interesting pictures and interesting about the Indians' use of the plant rights, they and the Fields of other nations.

Another interesting bulletin, "Insurance Benefits of the Insured" by Charles T. Fowler was issued by Dr. Lodge.

Pens Small are being the bird feeding below near his house. The mice and old Tweeks have been seen there.

Flowers or milk grass commencing up in the Tulsa are gifted when and immediate lack in the great in the mountains.

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Visitor Reaction To The Intrepretive Program Visitors frequently ask about general weather conditions, average annual rainfall, temperatures, etc. We find the State Weather Bureau office has summaries for all the years any station has been maintained and also supplies a bulletin, "Climate of The States" that can be had for this state and presumably for others. This gives a climatic summary for stations throughout the state.

Projects For Ensuing Month 1. Give wood surfaces exposed to the most weathering at the quarters a second coat of linseed oil. 2. Complete project to refinish stakes on the nature trail. 3. Patrol the boundary fence. 4. Redecorate the museum and office.

H. H.

Homer F. Hastings,
Custodian.

Sailor Dancing in the Dancemania Frenzy Sailors frequently ask about judicial medical conditions, invoice medical reliefs, hospitalizations, etc. We also the Jorge Tentlan Tomas office has monitored for all the years only statistics has been maintained and also monitors a bulletin "Olimpia of the Sharks" that has on its two-fold state and provided for others. This gives a clearly tumbled for sharing the dancemania state.

Problems the Jorge Tomas 1. Give more authors support in the best manner by the questions a lawyer cost or limited 2. 3. Complete project to publish stated at the active trail. 4. Total the monthly leave. 5. Elaborate the member for action.

Juan J. Martinez,
President.

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Organ Pipe Cactus NATIONAL MONUMENT

Ajo, Arizona

January 25, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument for the month of January, 1945.

WEATHER:

A cool, cloudy period for the past few days has broken up our perfect winter weather. A minimum of 25 degrees was reported on the 23rd and maximum for the period was 78 on the 14th. Three small showers this month, for a total of .31 inches of rainfall, has put the desert in fine shape.

TRAVEL:

Travel this month totalled 5322 visitors, bringing the travel year to date to 19473. Military travel on the monument increased due to the search going on for escaped prisoners of war. Though none were caught on the monument several were picked up in the near vicinity.

GENERAL:

Most of the month was spent on general maintenance and painting on the headquarters area, and office work was kept current.

On December 29 a deer was killed on the highway, this previously was reported to you by memorandum.

Four new 35-mile speed limit signs were acquired through the State Highway Department and placed on the main highway. It is hoped that these signs will help in reducing the high speed travel through the monument.

We are at last getting our herbarium set up in shape and arrangements were made with Mr. Clark of the Science department of the Ajo School to take over the project of mounting herbarium specimens and getting them in shape, using this as an educational device for his students and doing a very much appreciated job for the monument. About 400 specimens were turned over to him for mounting. We are very fortunate to get this cooperation from the school not only to get the project completed but Mr. Clark's work of mounting is superior to anything I have seen in the Service's herbariums.

Grazing permits for the coming year were signed and submitted for approval to your office.

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Glacier Park Service
NATIONAL MONUMENT

Glacier, Montana

January 25,

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[illegible] for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Glacier Park Service Monument for the month of January, 1938.

WEATHER:

A small, already meager for the past few weeks the snow on the lowlands melted away. A minimum of 20 degrees was recorded on the 24th and maximum for the period was 73 on the 14th. There will advert 8.1 inches, for a total of .27 inches of rainfall, not yet the lowest in five years.

TRAFFIC:

Passed this month totalled 2222 visitors, including the lowest year to date in 1937. Activity ceased on the economy throughout the 24 year period on for reasons primarily of war. Though some more energy at the same week averaged more passed up in the same relativity.

ACCIDENTS:

Each of the months was fatal to [illegible] mishaps and minimum in the Lodgepole area, and either that was high mountain.

On December 28 a deer was killed on the highway, being [illegible] reported to you by [illegible].

Prior one 20-mile speed limit signs were erected [illegible] highway department and placed on the main highway. It is hoped that signs will help to remedy the high speed travel through the monument.

We are at last getting our concrete set up in shape and approximately were made 90% by. Clark of the [illegible] department of the [illegible] to take over the project of [illegible] [illegible] and getting them to shape, using this as a [illegible] service for this [illegible] and doing a very good [illegible] job for the monument. Great [illegible] were encountered over the last [illegible]. We are very fortunate to get this [illegible] from the [illegible] to get the project completed for our clients [illegible] of [illegible] is superior to [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible].

Grading permits for the coming year were signed and submitted for approval to your office.

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On January 18 I had an opportunity to meet with the scoutmasters and administrative committee for the Boy Scouts of the Ajo district. The scouts are quite regular campers and hikers through the area so I believe much good was accomplished at the meeting as I explained all the rules and regulations and so forth to them. I found they did not realize the many features of the monument nor the Park Service rules and regulations but full cooperation was promised for the future. I think I let myself in for considerable work in the future in lectures and outdoor educational work with them but I feel that this is time well spent if these boys can be brought up to be future conservationists.

ROADS:

Work on the cut-off walls and dip repairs is progressing although it is expected, due to lack of maintenance funds, this project will be cut off in the near future before all the dips are entirely completed.

PROJECTS FOR THE COMING MONTH:

It is hoped this month that our new radio may be installed which is the only project we have other than our general routine work.

William R. Supernaugh,
Custodian.

In closing, if I had an opportunity, I would also like warehousing and administrative positions for the Air Force. The air force wives are quite regular members and always manage one area or I believe such good are accomplished in the working of "Adjusted all the rules and regulations not to form to them. I think they do not realize the most features of this community for the full partly time regulations and full cooperation was obtained for the future. I think I am equal to the considerable work in the future in helping the outdoor activities and also hope I feel that this is also well worth if those that are brought up to be future conservationists.

DATE:

Note on the current well and dig results is interesting, although it is expected, due to lack of maintenance (sand), this project will be not for the near future before all the dike are strongly improved.

PROJECTS FOR THE COMING MONTH:

It is hoped this month that our new rails may be installed which is the only project we have other than our general routine work.

Yours in conservation,
Chairman.

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Saguaro NATIONAL MONUMENT
Tucson, Arizona.

January 26 1944

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

Weather. We have had good days for working most of this report period, but it has been stormy the last few days.

New Construction. Most of our efforts were expended on the telephone line. There remains about three fourths of a mile of posts to set and three miles of insulators and wire to install. This unfinished section is difficult of access, involving about one and a half hours of travel time one way.

The septic tank has been excavated and the sides constructed. It still needs a roof.

A pipe line has been laid above ground from water tanks to a water supply. The tanks were painted inside with asphalt.

A coat of ~~hard~~ asphalt with sand was placed on the roofs of the barn and cabin at Pack Base.

Personnel. There are no per diem laborers on the pay roll as this is being written. Two or three men are available but to hire one without the others would mean that the others wouldnt work here next summer during fire season. Funds are too low to hire more than one man for any length of time.

Maintenance. Mechanic Stonehocker overhauled the panel truck at the shop at Casa Grande, and it now runs like a new car. The miscellaneous construction supplies around headquarters have been hauled to Pack Base. The headquarters area was improved, but we didnt get everything hidden in the brush at Pack Base.

Accidents?? Three ranchers reported hearing a low-flying plane crash into the Rincons, January 22. A B-25 disappeared in this vicinity at that time, but the crash scene has not been reported as located.

Paul L. Beaubien
Acting Custodian

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COOLIDGE, ARIZONA
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January 25, 1945.

Memorandum for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Tonto National Monument for January, 1945.

Visitor statistics: Cars,75. Visitors,291.
Instate,22. Ruins trips,45:people,168. Upper,2:people 8.
Outstate,51. Museum groups,62:people,253.
Not contacted,2. Information,24. Armed Forces, 17.
Personnel time, Custodian,70 hrs.

Interesting and interested visitors, were, Wallace C.Siple,President of Siple Air Transport Company, Montreal,P.Q. and a group of Canadian Fliers who were forced to land on the lake and remain for three days during the last storm. They had a very narrow escape from crashing into the dam, due to the low-hanging clouds.
Our visitor count rose rapidly this last month,but there seemed to be no new ideas as to reasons for traveling.

Weather: Rain fell on ten different days, the last storm of rain,hail and snow, covered a period of three days and three nights.
There have been several heavy freezes and some frozen water pipes.
All the mountains around are covered with snow, down to a much lower level than for the past three years.
The "Easterners"think we have slipped a little in regard to our much advertised winter climate.

General: This has been a very busy month in many ways. The heavy rains have had a big share in that,along with water pipe trouble due to several hard freezes.
Have had to make three trips to Globe, the first for gasoline,the second for Mu-gs only to find the Metlock Company completely out of gas,s two of their tank cars were overdue and apparently lost. Had to leave the cylinder and make a trip the following week to get it. At that time I picked up two rods at the Alabam freight office,for repair work at the upper ruins.
The repair work on the tool shed is well under way. Had the roofing nearly on, when the last storm began, will now have to wait until things dry out before continuing.
Due to the almost continuous cold weather, keeping the fires in the fireplace, water heater and trash burner going, has been almost a full time job.

Flora and Fauna: In spite of the cold weather, flowers have been found blooming in sheltered places, all winter.
Swallows were seen around the upper ruins, January 9, much earlier than for the past three years.
Many tracks of Javalinas seen around the stock tank in Cholla Canyon, and a large Bobcat near upper ruins.

Work next month: A continuation of the tool shed job until finished.

Elmer C.Gipe,
Custodian.

Tumacacori National Monument
Nogales, Arizona
Jan. 26, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region III.

Follows a report of activities at Tumacacori National Monument for January 1945.

VISITORS A total of 589 persons visited Tumacacori during this report period. Of this number 501 were guided through the mission and museum. Total number of guide trips to mission, 120. Museum guide trips, 123. Guide time for mission: 3315 minutes. Guide time for museum 2650 minutes. Total guide time: 5965 minutes.

WEATHER: Cloudy weather with considerable rain has been in evidence several days during the month. Snow has fallen on the mountains both east and west of the monument. Wind blowing off the snow has brought some "unusual" weather to Tumacacori. Heavier coats and an extra blanket were in order.

VISITORS (special) Jim Kewanwytawa (Pueblo Indian), Custodian of the Museum of Northern Arizona visited Tumacacori On Jan. 2nd. Four Military Police who were searching for escaped prisoners of was stopped at the monument on Jan. 2nd. Fathers Rupert and Rudolph of San Xavier Mission were monument visitors on Jan, 3rd. Other noteworthy visitors included Mrs. Barbara McKee wife of Eddie McKee Assistant Director of the Museum of Northers Arizona and former Naturalist at Grand Canyon National Park; Mr. and Mrs. George Babbitt of Flafstaff (Mr. Babbitt recently bought the site of old Fort Lowell near Tucson and turned it over to the Chamber of Commerce of that city). Jan. 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Navajo National Monument and Paul Beaubien of Saguaro National Monument visited Tumacacori. On Jan. 16th. Major and Mrs. Walter Fain of San Morino, Calif. arrived at the monument in their housetrailer. They remained until Jan. 18th. Major fain who is an artist made a fine water color of the old mission.

RESEARCH and OBSERVATION One large pheasant, one raccoon and a number of skunks were seen on or near the monument this month. Skunks have been digging in the main alter of the old mission and have brought to light a small piece of newspaper printed in Oct. 1917. Just how to handle these "visitors" is somewhat of a problem.

CO-OPERATING GOVT. AGENCIES A representative of the Arizona Highway Commission who is stationed at Nogales called at the monument to discuss the possibilities of a flood control project at Tumacacori. He borrowed our file copy of the report compiled by Custodian Sowers on the flood of last August. This will be studied by he and other members of his organization. It is hoped that a solution will be found to this problem before the rainy season arrives.

MISCELLANEOUS A small photo lab has been set up for processing films and prints. A number of negatives made during the summer and fall will be printed and mailed to headquarters. Printing of negatives loaned to headquarters by various parks and monuments is getting under way. Painting of interior of office and museum is a project for the coming month.

Harry Reed
Harry Reed - Acting Custodian.

Tuscaloosa National Monument
Angeles, Arizona
Jan. 28, 1949.

Memorandum for the Regional Director,
Region III.

Follows a report of activities at Tuscaloosa National Monument for January 1949.

VISITORS: A total of 583 persons visited Tuscaloosa during this report period. Of this number 871 were visited through the museum and museum. Total number of visits trips to museum, 180. Average visit trips, 1.6. Guide time for museum: 2415 minutes, which gives the museum 1800 minutes. Total visit time: 3282 minutes.

WEATHER: Cloudy weather with considerable rain. Was open to weather several days during the month. Road was filled on the Tuscaloosa Road and part of the monument. Still blocking off the road that brought some "unusual" weather to Tuscaloosa. Weather hours and so were also not here in order.

VISITORS (special) Film Producers (Family Indian). Questions of the museum of Northern Arizona visited Tuscaloosa on Jan. 3rd. Four military police who were searching for escaped prisoners of war arrived at the museum on Jan. 3rd. Military officers and Boards of Jan Civil Aviation were museum visitors on Jan. 3rd. Other interesting visitors included are. Surgeon Lieut. Wife of Lieut. Navy Tuscaloosa director of the museum of Northern Arizona and former Superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park: Mr. and Mrs. George Babbitt of Flagstaff (Mr. Babbitt recently bought the site of old Fort Tuscaloosa Tuscaloosa and turned it over to the Chamber of Commerce of that city). Jan. 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wilson of Davis National Monument and Natl Monuments of Tuscaloosa National Monument visited Tuscaloosa. On Jan. 12th. Major and Mrs. Walter Tuck of San Antonio, Texas, arrived at the monument to visit their daughter, Capt. Tuck. Arrived at the monument to visit their daughter. They remained until Jan. 15th. Major Tuck was in an artist made a film under auspices of the old station.

TRAVELS AND OBSERVATION: One large powwow, one rodeo and a number of dances were held on or near the monument this month. Indians here were display in the main altar of the old station and have brought to light a small piece of newspaper printed in 1917. Just for to publish these "Indians" in newspaper of a problem.

NO-[illegible] 2017. Memorial: A representative of the Arizona Highway Commission was in Angeles visiting at the monument to discuss the possibilities of a fluid control project at Tuscaloosa. It between our [illegible] copy of the report concerning by Tuscaloosa Tuscaloosa on the flood of last August. This will be studied by me and other members of his organization. If is hoped that a solution will be found to this problem before the rainy season arrives.

AIRPLANE: A small photo lab has been set up for processing film and prints. A number of negatives were lost during the summer but all will be printed and mailed to Washington. Printing of negatives issued to museumers by various parks and monuments is getting under way. Printing of interior of office and museum is a project for the coming month.

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Park and Park Historian.

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There follows the report of activities in TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT for January 1945, by Everett W. Bright, Custodian.

Visitors this month 189; travel year to date 843.

Weather. There were 6 clear days - 12 partly cloudy - 13 cloudy - 7 days of rain and snow, which fell on December 26, 27 and 28 and January 16, 20, 22 and 23. Strong winds on December 30 and January 16, 18 and 20.

Travel. A slight increase in travel was noted for this month which is surprising considering that no visitors visited the monument from January 17 to 25, due to rain, snow and cold weather. Instate visitors numbered 134, and outstate visitors 55. There were a total of 62 cars with instate numbering 45 and outstate 17. There were 13 members of the Armed Forces who visited the monument. An increase of 2 over the previous month. A total of 12 visitors walked out to the monument.

Guide and Contact Service. Museum: 16 hrs, 45 mins; Field: 14 hrs, 50 mins. Total contact time of 31 hrs, 35 mins.

Personnel Time. Custodian Bright 27 hrs, 55 mins; Custodian Hastings 2 hrs, 20 mins; Ranger Leding 1 hr, 20 mins. Hastings relieved on December 26 and January 9. Leding relieved on January 2, 16 and 23.

Maintenance and Administration. Since no new leaks have developed in the water line from Clarkdale to the monument since January 11, it appears as though pipe line troubles has been eliminated at least for the time being. Had water pressure reduced to approximately 18 pounds. Reduced pressure still provides ample water supply to the monument and apparently has eased the strain on the thin pitted pipe to such an extent that no new breaks have occured. It may last for the duration. Most of time prior to January 11, was spent locating and clamping leaks on pipe. Leaks appeared in roof over museum due to heavy snow fall. This was repaired. Made some minor repairs to walls in ruins. All drains in ruins have been checked and cleaned. Patrolled monument boundary fence. Usual cleaning and maintenance work in museum and quarters and attended to routine office work.

Everett W. Bright
Custodian.

There follows the report of activities in THEIDONT NATIONAL MONUMENT for January 1960, by Herbert T. Wright, Curtailer.

Visitors this month 160, travel year to date 245.

Weather. There were 2 clear days - 13 partly cloudy - 12 cloudy - 7 days of rain and more, which fell on December 30, 27 and 28 and January 10, 20, 22 and 23, adding which on December 30 and January 12, 17 and 20.

Travel. A rising increase in travel was noted for this month which is anticipated considering that no visitors visited the monument from January 17 to 23, due to snow, below and cold weather. Tourists visitors numbered 134, and students visitors 26. There were a total of 86 cars with tourists numbering 86 and catches 17. There were 18 members of the Grand Canyon who visited the monument, an increase of 2 over the previous month. A total of 12 visitors walked out to the monument.

Public and Cooperative Services. Museum: 10 hrs, 15 mins; Trail: 14 hrs, 40 mins. Total monthly hours of 25 hrs, 55 mins.

Personnel Time. Curatorial Period 27 hrs, 00 mins; Curatorial Backlog 2 hrs, 30 mins; Ranger Training 1 hr, 00 mins. Backlog relieved on December 22 and January 5. Lecture relieved on January 3, 14 and 25.

Maintenance and Improvements. Since no new leaks have developed in the water line from Chapelle to the monument since January 11. It appears as though pipe line repairs may have eliminated as least for the time being. The water pressure reduced to approximately 11 pounds. Natural pressure still provides ample water supply to the monument and apparently has solved the problem of the high pressure pipe in such an extent that no more breaks have occurred. It may last for the duration. Date of line prior to January 11, was spent locating and clearing leaks on line. Leaks appeared in roof over museum, due to heavy snow fall. This was repaired. Walls show clear results to melts in trees. All areas in public view have cleaned and cleaned. Surrounding monument locality fence, total clearing and maintenance work in museum and quarters and attempted to provide office work.

Curator.

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Walnut Canyon NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

January 28, 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities in Walnut Canyon National Monument for January, 1945.

Visitors this month, 51; travel year to date, 828.

GENERAL: Not much to report from this area except that the snow is knee deep and the temperature many degrees below zero.

Roads have been kept open most of the time but we were unable to get our boys to school two days last week and were without mail service one day.

We continue to have a few visitors. One car from Pennsylvania came out here just after the road had been plowed out once last week. I had to assist him in leaving as he didn't even own a pair of mud chains and couldn't make the circle of the parking area.

This Custodian took two days sick leave during the month.

VISITOR STATISTICS: 51 visitors registered during the month from 9 states and Rangoon, Burma. Few have made the Ruin trip because of snow on the trail.

MAINTENANCE, IMPROVEMENTS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION: Considerable time has been spent shoveling snow, cutting wood and hauling fuel oil to the office.

Received radiator for our dump truck from Casa Grande where it had been repaired. Put radiator on truck and hauled a load of coal from Flagstaff and put coal in basement.

Caught up on paper filing in office.

Have been working on inventory of books and pamphlets.

PROJECTS FOR ENSUING MONTH: Physical Inventory of Property.

Finish book inventory.

Shovel out driveway to storage garage so I can get the pickup out.

Drive pickup to Casa Grande for over haul job, and return with relief pickup.

George H. Baxter

George H. Baxter, Custodian

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White Sands NATIONAL MONUMENT

Alamogordo, New Mexico.

January 23, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

TRAVEL MONTH, JANUARY 1945		TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE	
Visitors	1682	Visitors	7017
Cars	454	Cars	1932
ARMED FORCES USE			
Visitors	893	Visitors	3821

The increase of visitors is of course quite encourageing and we are proud of our increase being on both repeats and Armed Forces Use. The weather has been clear on the whole but quite cold. Minor misfortunes have delayed much of our anticipated accomplishments, but several long delayed projects have been completed. One of these is a complete survey of our boundary. This was in itself quite a task and Faris, Steel and Shepperd spent several hard days over some rough going. Later mention is made of several incidents in connection with this work.

One official trip was made by Joe Shepperd to El Paso for vital repairs on our electric generator.

Inspections were made by numerous authorized individuals of the wreckage caused by the air crash of January 18. I made two visits to the crash. The first being at the time of the actual crash and again to authorize action regarding the removal of debris. One more final inspection of the wreckage will be made.

Two visits in connection with our boundary survey were made of the area of sands north of our present boundary. I reported by letter that this section was not as impressive as the view might suggest. A second trip and further into the area has left me in some doubt. A special letter is being written in this connection.

Of course some publicity has been received through the radio and press reports of the White Sands Tanker. Greater interest seems to be observed by returning members of the Armed Forces. A Colonel stopping by the other day stated that in London England he was repeatedly asked about the White Sands when they learned he had been stationed in El Paso.

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He had never visited the area and said he promised himself then that if he ever returned to El Paso he would see the White Sands, and now having seen them he was not surprised at the English being so interested. Several returned Army Pilots now on B-29 training, stated that in their virtually world travels they had never seen anything like our area. Do we eat this up. I only wish Tom Charles might hear much of it.

We are finding it hard to keep up with our regular maintenance. Paul was off a few days with an infected tooth and with the boundary work taking the time we gave it, other matters have suffered. We are working over our garbage disposal units for the picnic area and are highly pleased with the results. It is intended to continue this work as rapidly as possible. By Dressing up our garbage disposal we are exposing our tables and shades, so now some work will have to be done on them.

Mrs, Charles states the White Sands Service Company is doing top business. December was above December of any previous years in the history of the Company.

Ranger Steel has had approved some leave without pay to enable him to take Virginia to a lower climate. He plans to go to Oklahoma City for the next five months and see if the change will help. Paul has been one of our main stays and I hate very much to loose him even for a short time. We all hope Mrs. Steel will show such improvement that he will find it possible to return even before the time requested. Our best wishes accompany them both.

Ranger Drabenshue had a minor operation in El Paso but did not find it necessary to take any annual or sick leave. He seems much better than he has for a long time and we hope he is all through with doctors now.

Of course our accident of the month was the plane crash of the 18th. The Park Service was first on the scene by about 30 minutes. Little could be done except make the survivors as comfortable as possible. Considerable difficulty was experienced by all concerned in getting to the crash. Some of our area is certainly not as smooth as might be desired. Chuck Richey can vouch for that.

Next month will find us handicapped by the loss of Paul and with our windy season approaching, no doubt our roads will take all the time we can possibly give them.

We are looking forward to Ben Thompson and his study of our boundary. It is hoped too that some of the fellows out of the office might get by our way.

Cornwell Faris

Custodian.

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WUPATKI NATIONAL MONUMENT
Flagstaff, Arizona

January 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Wupatki National Monument for the month of January, 1945:

Visitors this month: 7; travel year to date: 87.

Weather conditions: The first three weeks of this month were fairly mild and clear with a minimum temperature reading of twenty degrees. However, the snowy part of the winter is just now arriving and the area may be snow bound at the present time. The last trip to the highway undertaken yesterday to obtain the visitor registrations from the Citadel was accomplished with difficulty.

Though the amount of snow-fall has been considerable, each day has seen a considerable amount of melting. Restoration roofs at the Ruin as well as roofs at the residence have been kept as clear as possible in an attempt to prevent undue leakage damage.

Grazing permit: Several head of cattle were seen on the last trip to the highway and it is assumed that these came in on the permit issued to CO Bar Livestock. As yet, no confirmation has been possible and no brands have been seen.

Observations: Deer and antelope have been more numerous within the monument this year (winter); at least track of both have been seen quite often in the past month.

A road-runner was caught floundering around in the deep snow near highway 89 on the 24th, and brought into Wupatki Basin for release in this less snowy area.

Extra-routine activities: A trip was made to Spider Web Ranch to confer with permit use of monument lands for stock grazing; another trip was made to the J Diamond Ranch to establish location of well for comparative purposes.

A trip down to the Chavez Pass region near Winslow was made to observe State Game Department methods in antelope trapping.

Several extra trips to highway 89 have been made in an attempt to keep the entrance road open.

Identification of photos, preparation of special report materials and routine administrative work have filled the rest of the month quite adequately.

Philip F. Van Cleave

Custodian.

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February 6, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Acting Regional Director, Region Three.

The Interpretive Staff report for Region Three and Southwestern National Monuments Headquarters covering activities during January 1945 follows:

STAFF ACTIVITIES - GENERAL. Naturalist Dodge spent the entire month in the office devoting much of his time to headquarters interpretive office administration and routine matters. More than the normal number of requests for informational leaflets and for the loan of visual aid materials were handled. Requests for photographs required considerable time in making selections, having prints processed and in other handling details. Several long-pending projects were completed, others were started, but lack of time prevented the starting of others.

Naturalist Caywood was in the Headquarters office throughout the month. Although he devoted some time to planning and setting up priorities for post-war ruins stabilization projects, depletion of ruins stabilization funds and the low manpower ceilings preventing actual work on emergency stabilization projects. Caywood was able to devote some time to the Headquarters Loan Library requesting publications to fill the most obvious gaps in much-used series. He started preparation of the dummy for the proposed Spanish language guide leaflet for the Tumacacori museum, revised the form "Statistical Report of Interpretive Contacts", revised the Interpretive Section of the Custodians' Manual manuscript, revised manuscript of three two-fold leaflets, answered a number of requests for information sent in by field men, prepared a chart showing in graphic form the status of various interpretive projects and devices in all monuments of the Southwestern group, started collecting data requested by the Director's Office relative to the Three-Year Postwar Public Works Advance Survey and Planning Program, aided in the work of the Southwestern Monuments Association, and handled a number of routine jobs.

Park Naturalist Schellbach of Grand Canyon National Park was in the Headquarters Office from January 10 through January 31 working up plans and estimates for the proposed Region Three Workshop for the Maintenance and Repair of Interpretive Devices. The assignment culminated with the completed report submitted on January 31. Much appreciated assistance was provided, in checking for local word use the Spanish language manuscript for the Tumacacori guide leaflet, by Frank Delgado, Louise Lancaster and Louise Sandoval. Typing assistance was furnished by Louise Lancaster, Janie Smith and Helen Bressert. Without this voluntary assistance, the month's accomplishments would have been impossible.

INTERPRETIVE ADMINISTRATION. Schellbach's presence was greatly appreciated, not only for the work accomplished, but because of the opportunity provided to compare regional office viewpoint with that of a field man on "front line" duty. Similar inspiration was gained during the acting regional naturalist's visit to Carlsbad Caverns and Big Bend National Parks in December. A regional naturalist's ability to render practical assistance to the field would be greatly increased by the rotation assignment of monument custodians and park naturalists to the regional office and by annual interpretive regional conferences or "schools" attended by park naturalists and key custodians.

The financial statement, voluntarily rendered by Mrs. Cass, showing the status as of December 31, 1944, of the 40-103 account was very helpful and was greatly appreciated.

With the breakdown of emergency ruins stabilization plans through exhaustion of funds and manpower, Naturalist Caywood was at liberty for assignment to general interpretive problems of Southwestern National Monuments. Thus it was possible to turn from previous procedure of scrambling from one pressure matter to another and attempt to organize the month's work. An effort was made (1) to maintain current routine projects along all lines, (2) to attack the most important assigned projects, many of which are of long standing, and (3) to start work on the most important interpretive projects which have been pending since reduction of Headquarters interpretive personnel placed such projects in abeyance. Most important of such projects have to do with planning interpretive developments.

INTERPRETIVE MOUNTING AND CUTTING. Seventy-four letters were written during the report period. More than the usual number of requests for information were answered. Field reports were read and the Condensed Report compiled. Assistance was rendered Mails & Files in routing and storing a large stock of "National Park Location Map #6" received from the Director's Office. The two-fold leaflet manuscript on Capulin Mountain National Monument was revised, photographs provided, and sent to the Director's Office. A number of photographs were taken from the files or obtained from the field men and sent to the Director's Office to fill a request from the Society for Visual Education. Work continued on developing a print file of Region Three Negatives for the use of the Director's Office. Alterations for the Tonto and Walnut Canyon two-fold informational leaflets were suggested. Assistance was rendered the field in accumulating and recording data for fact files, Caywood securing the desired information from the Headquarters Library, from the Museum of New Mexico Library and from the Laboratory of Anthropology. A stencil was cut and 1,000 informational leaflets mimeographed for Capitol Reef National Monument. The new Spanish language two-fold leaflets on El Morro and Bandelier were checked. The Headquarters in-service training project was continued, the following programs being presented:

Jan. 5.....Desert Flowers..... Dodge
Jan. 12.....Problems of Range Management in the Parks..... Ratcliff
Jan. 19.....Various Moods of the Grand Canyon..... Schellbach
Jan. 26.....Death Valley National Monument..... Sumner

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INTERPRETIVE PLANNING. Plans and estimates for the proposed Region Three Workshop for the Maintenance and Repair of Interpretive Devices were completed and a report submitted. The Interpretive Section of the Development Outline for the Master Plans of Carlsbad Caverns National Park was received and a review commenced. Preliminary layout plans for the Carlsbad Caverns National Park Master Plan Revision were studied. A chart showing graphically the status of all interpretive projects and developments at national monuments of the Southwestern group was completed and work started tying in the present status of these projects with the statement requested by the Director's Office of needed interpretive developments to be included in the Three Year Postwar Public Works Advance Survey and Planning Program. A hasty review was made of interpretive planning reports submitted by Grand Canyon National Park so that the value of such work may be included in future Master Plan revisions.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND EXTENSION SERVICES. Schellbach presented illustrated programs on Grand Canyon National Park at a meeting of the Santa Fe Kiwanis Club on January 16 to 38 persons, and on January 26 to 35 members of the Presbyterian Church Forum. Visual aids on Big Bend National Park were furnished the Jefferson National Memorial. The Pima Indian movie was loaned to the Bons Club of Phoenix, and Southwestern National Monuments reels to Boy Scout officials of Coolidge, Arizona. It was not possible to fill two requests for loan of visual aids because the series requested were already out on loan. Thirteen slides were transferred to Sequoia National Park and 81 to Grand Canyon National Park to fill vacancies in the slide libraries of those areas.

PROGRESS OF EXHIBIT PLANS AND PROJECTS. The status of all final exhibit plans for the various monuments of the Southwestern group were scrutinized in an effort to determine what might be done to complete some of these. When the Western Museum Laboratories went out of business, all progress on final museum planning terminated. A start was made on preparation of a dummy for the proposed Spanish language guide leaflet for the Tumacacori Museum.

RESEARCH AND OBSERVATIONS. Channels were opened to provide authoratative identifications and determinations of scientific specimens by the U. S. National Museum. If postwar allotments provide research personnel, there will be considerable of this type of work required and it was deemed wise to open the channels in advance.

COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES. At the request of the Museum of Northern Arizona, custodians of Tumacacori, Pipe Spring, Casa Grande and Montezuma Castle were asked to search their files for original research data recorded by the late Frank Pinkley in his many years of work at these areas. Some material was found and it was made available to the museum.

After considerable correspondence, 11 latex molds of inscriptions on The Rock at El Morro National Monument were found, and were loaned to the Museum of New Mexico. Plaster casts of the inscriptions will be made, the Museum offering to make duplicate casts for the National Park Service if desired.

HEADQUARTERS LOAN LIBRARY. The current project of accessioning and cataloging publications continued. Sixty-two publications were received during the

month including 46 periodicals, two books, 12 reports and two pamphlets. Harold Ratcliff donated volumes of American Forests and Journal of Forestry. Six annual reports of the Smithsonian Institution were secured to complete the file of that publication, and 16 issues of the Mesa Verde Notes were generously provided by Superintendent Nusbaum. Lowell Sumner and Ben Thompson made considerable use of the library.

SOUTHWESTERN MONUMENTS ASSOCIATION. Several out-of-print publications were secured from book dealers and donated to monument libraries. Forty-seven negatives from the Peabody collection, taken during the early 1900's in Southwestern areas now administered by the Service, were purchased and donated to the Headquarters photo files. Affairs of the Association were kept current. No progress was made with the Arizona's National Monuments book.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND VISUAL AIDS. Three scripts were checked and a number of photographs provided at the request of the Society of Visual Education. Seventy-five Kodachrome frames were captioned and bound by Louise Lancaster and placed in the slide library. Big Bend and Carlsbad Caverns photographs taken in December were added to the photo files, several sets being sent out on request to editors of publications. Other sets have been requested by the Director's Office.

REPORTY-WORTHY VISITORS. Gilbert S. Maxwell of Farmington, New Mexico, visited the office seeking technical information relative to archeological research. Ranger Hendron, Custodian Thomas, and Park Naturalist Schellbach had business with the interpreters. Naturalist Caywood accompanied Ben Thompson and Louis Schellbach on a tour of the Laboratory of Anthropology, and accompanied Schellbach to Bandelier National Monument.

INTERNAL ACTIVITIES. The field was requested to submit lists of jobs covering maintenance and repair of interpretive devices by accomplishing which the proposed Region Three Workshop might be of effective assistance. Replies were used in working up plans and estimates for the proposed workshop.

RUINS STABILIZATION. No field work was possible because of restrictions imposed by lack of funds and by manpower ceilings. Work priorities for twelve national monuments were prepared and submitted. Stabilization photographs taken at Wupatki National Monument were prepared for filing and sent to the Custodian of Wupatki National Monument for detailed captions.

TECHNICAL AID TO ADMINISTRATORS. Land and deed status reports for Tumacacori and Aztec Ruins were prepared and submitted. Final revision of the interpretive section for the Custodians' Manual was completed and submitted. A revision of the form for submitting monthly statistical reports of interpretive services, combining features of the forms for scenic-scientific areas and historical-archeological areas was made and submitted.

REGIONAL NATURALIST ACTIVITIES. In staff meeting reports eminating from Regions One, Two and Four, discussion of any matters dealing with interpretation are noticeable by their absence.

PROJECTS PLANNED FOR NEXT MONTH. First in priority is the preparation of the Wildlife Conservation Section of the Development Outline for the Big Bend National Park Master Plan, a project which has been pending since August 1944. If film is provided by the Director's Office, the project of making a motion picture on Big Bend National Park will be undertaken. If possible, the Interpretive Data Report on Grand Canyon National Park, submitted September 28, 1943, will be condensed to a form suitable for inclusion in the Park Master Plan as the Interpretive Section of the Development Outline. Preparation of a print file of Region Three publicity negatives will be brought up to date and forwarded to the Director's Office. Emergency Ruins stabilization work will be accomplished if funds become available and manpower ceilings permit. Work will be continued on the preparation of the dummy for the Spanish language guide book for the Tumacacori museum and on accumulating data for the Three Year Post-war Public Works Advance Survey and Planning Program. Perhaps time will be available for reviving the long dormant project of compiling the Interpretors' Handbook.

NATT N. DODGE

Natt N. Dodge,
Associate Naturalist.

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Routing List Southwestern National Monuments Areas

	Name of Official	Date Received	Date Forwarded
Bandelier	Thomas ~~3/9/45~~	3/9/45	3/11/45
Tuzigoot	E W Wright	3/16/45	3/19/45
Montezuma Castle	E. Hastings	3/20/45	3/24/45
Canyon de Chelly	Muriel H. McCullough	3/28/45	3/29/45
~~El Morro~~			
Aztec Ruins	C A Kunkel	3/31/45	3/31/45
Chaco Canyon	Ted Sharp	4/9/45	4/9/45
Capulin Mountain	Thompson	4/20/45	4/24/45
~~Gran Quivira~~			
Arches Mr. Bert G. Clarke, Hooper, Colorado	B. Clarke	4/26/45	4/29/45
Region Three Office			

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March 2, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows the monthly narrative Interpretive Staff report for Southwestern National Monuments and Region Three Headquarters for the month of February 1945.

STAFF ACTIVITIES - GENERAL. Naturalist Dodge spent the entire month in the office carrying on routine duties of interpretive administration. He completed the Wildlife Conservation Section of the Big Bend Master Plan, reviewed the Interpretive Section of the Development Outline for the proposed revision of the Carlsbad Caverns Master Plan, and forwarded the Southwestern Monuments Association's project of publishing the book "Arizona's National Monuments".

Naturalist Caywood was in the office throughout the month except February 19 to 23, inclusive, when he went to Colorado Springs, Denver and Boulder, Colorado, at his own expense to study museum techniques, methods of presentation, modern exhibit construction materials, modern lighting methods, etc., as the basis for exhibit planning. While in the Headquarters office, in addition to routine activities, he started preparation of preliminary estimates of ruins stabilization needs and SWNM interpretive requirements, checked items of the Mercer University artifact collection stored at Headquarters, forwarded the projects of obtaining data for "Postindex Cards" for the Director's Office and of checking the translations for the Spanish language guidebook to the Tumacacori exhibits. He also checked May Mattison's manuscript "Early Spanish and Mexican Settlements in Arizona", and worked up fact-file card material on request from the field.

INTERPRETIVE ADMINISTRATION. The project of preparing interpretive preliminary estimates for fiscal year 1947 was started. An attempt was made to secure engineering participation in resuming the Ruins Stabilization Studies started several years ago by Edmund F. Preece of the Branch of Engineering of the Director's Office. Some time was devoted to laying basic plans relative to needed interpretive developments in the postwar period.

INTERPRETIVE OVERHEAD. Distribution of recently received stocks of informational leaflets and location maps was outlined. Forty-six letters were written. More than the normal number of informational leaflets and photographs were sent out on request. One thousand rattlesnake informational leaflets were mimeographed to replenish exhausted stocks. "Personnel Notes" was compiled, processed and distributed to personnel in the armed forces. Repairs were made to the Leitz slide projector and to the microfilm reader and both pieces of equipment placed in serviceable condition. Arrangements were made for presentation of the following in-service training programs:

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February 2 - "Olympic National Park". . . . . Lowell Summer
February 16 - "Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon and Zion National Parks", Union Pacific Railway sound film.

PLANNING (Other than Museum). Preparation of the Wildlife Conservation Section of the Big Bend National Park Master Plan was completed and submitted. The Interpretive Section of the Development Outline for the revised Master Plan for Carlsbad Caverns National Park was reviewed and approved for submission. The project of checking Lostindex Cards on the status of interpretive developments in Southwestern National Monuments was continued at the request of the Director's Office.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND EXTENSION SERVICES. Programs were presented on the evenings of February 2 and 16 for patients at Bruns General Military Hospital to audiences of 45 and 30, respectively. Headquarters' movie films covering the national monuments of Arizona and New Mexico were received following showings to approximately 100 persons in Coolidge, Arizona. They were immediately forwarded, on request, for showings in Mount Rainier National Park. Films on the national monuments of the Four Corners Country were sent, on request, for showings to public school audiences in Hooper, Colorado. Slides on the flowers of the Sonoran Desert were returned from showings to members of Service Clubs in the vicinity of Stone Harbor, New Jersey, and replaced by slides on the national monuments of Arizona and New Mexico.

PROGRESS ON EXHIBIT PLANS AND PROJECTS. Items of the Mercer University Collection, now in storage at Headquarters, were checked and some pottery repairs made preliminary to distributing these items to field stations nearest their original source. Checking of the Spanish translations of Tumacacori museum exhibit labels continued, forwarding the project of preparing a guide book for use of Spanish-speaking museum visitors. Region Three Anthropological Note #28 was prepared, mimeographed, and distributed to the field. The manuscript by May Pattison, "Early Spanish and Mexican Settlements in Arizona" was carefully checked and a copy made and forwarded to the Tumacacori National Monument library. One motion picture camera and one still picture camera were loaned to Mandalier National Monument for securing wildlife photographs and in an attempt to obtain suitable pictures for the Interior Department's weekly news-picture service.

RESEARCH AND OBSERVATIONS. A start was made toward securing basic data for the preparation of an informational leaflet on Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES. Publications were requested from Dr. Forrest Shreve for Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument. A start was made in copying Stevenson's paper on Big Bend National Park Wildlife at the request of Dr. Walter P. Taylor of the Fish and Wildlife Service. Supplies and equipment were requested from the Director's Office for the proposed photographing project in Big Bend National Park.

HEAD QUARTERS LOAN LIBRARY. The current project of accessioning and cataloging publications was greatly facilitated through the assistance of Mrs. Cecelia Sowers and Mrs. Helen Dressert both of whom types a large number of file cards. Forty-one publications consisting of two books, ten reports, five pamphlets and 24 periodicals were received. A start was made in the checking up on unreturned loans, a job that has been neglected for nearly three years.

ARIZONA'S NATIONAL MONUMENTS ASSOCIATION. Administration of the Association's numerous affairs was kept current. Definite specifications accompanied the order placed for printing 5,000 copies of eight color plates for use as inserts in the forthcoming book, "Arizona's National Monuments". Only one reprint for the book remains to be made. Progress was made in locating a bindery that could handle the binding of the book under wartime restrictions.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND VISUAL AIDS. Louise Lancaster captioned and bound 25 Kodachrome frames as projection slides. Harry Reed submitted 24 Kodachrome frames, with captions, taken last autumn in Arches National Monument. The project of developing a file of prints, from suitable Region Three Headquarters publicity negatives, for the Director's Office was continued. A number of pictures was furnished the Director's Office for use by the Society for Visual Education.

REPORT-WORTHY VISITORS. C. A. Thomas, Jesse Nusbaum, Charlie J. Smith, Freeman Tilden, Milton McColm and Stanley Stubbs of the Laboratory of Anthropology had business with the Interpreters.

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT. Plans for spring reduction of surplus deer in Zion National Park were reviewed and approved.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITIES - CONFERENCES. After some discussion, it was decided to postpone the project of making a motion picture in Big Bend National Park, but to attempt to secure a good assortment of still pictures during the period of Giant Dagger Bloom this spring. The naturalist sat in on a discussion of legislation before Congress relative to modifying or repealing the Antiquities Act of 1906. Some thought was given to the need for specimen storage in the Region Three Headquarters building. More and more valuable material belonging to field areas without adequate storage facilities is accumulating at Headquarters, and suitable storage for such items as latex moulds, plaster casts, prehistoric pottery and other valuable and fragile collections will have to be provided.

RUINS STABILIZATION. Lack of funds and manpower ceilings prevented accomplishment of needed ruins stabilization work.

PROJECTS PLANNED FOR NEXT MONTH. It is anticipated that Dodge will be called to Big Bend National Park to secure photographs at the request of Collaborator Tilden. It is possible that he may be able to visit some of the national monuments en route as there are numerous details relative to interpretive problems to be discussed with field men, several of whom are

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inexperienced in interpretive work. Return of Acting Librarian Florence Dodge to her home in Colorado will terminate the book accessioning and cataloging project for this year. It is anticipated that all accumulated accessions of the past three years will be catalogued and shelved, although it will not be possible to complete the carding. If all goes well, the project of setting up a print file from Region Three publicity negatives, for the Director's Office, will be completed. Estimates covering the needs of the Headquarters Interpretive Office for fiscal year 1947 will be prepared and submitted. Work on the Naturalist's Handbook will be continued if time permits. There appears to be some prospect that the printing of the Southwestern Monuments Association's book "Arizona's National Monuments" will be finished during the month and that a contract for binding may be placed.

NATT N. DODGE

Approved for distribution _____, March 5, 1945.
Regional Director

cc: Director
Mr. Richey, in dupl.
Act. Reg. Naturalist

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Arches NATIONAL MONUMENT

Moab, Utah

February 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

The following is a narrative report for Arches National Monument for the month of February, 1945:

TRAVEL: Out travel jumped slightly over last month with a total of 12 cars and 35 people visiting the Windows and Delicate Arch sections of the area. The travel was practically all local, with only two out of state cars, from Georgia and Wyoming. Several requests for information about Arches have been received so it looks like we may get some travel during the coming season.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICES: Two trips were made into the Windows section with parties of visitors. There were two people in each party and the trips were of 4 hours duration, with all points of interest being visited. The Delicate Arch was visited on two occasions during the month. I spent approximately 16 hours giving the 3 visitors a view of this magnificent arch and the surrounding country.

WEATHER: The weather has been considerably warmer during the month, bringing us to the realization that spring is just around the corner. We had about 5 inches of snow during the month which melted about as fast as it fell. The spring winds have started and there have been several days on which it was extra strong.

INSPECTIONS: Assistant Regional Director Richey and Chief Clerk Cox arrived on February 8th for an inspection of the area. We made a trip to the Windows section and went over various administrative and maintenance problems. They made a thorough inspection of the headquarters area and left on the afternoon of February 10th for Aztec Ruins and Chaco Canyon.

MAINTENANCE: Our power line burned out on the night of February 7th and upon investigation, with plenty of excavation, found that the lines near the house had been buried without the use of conduit. For a distance of about 8 feet both wires were badly corroded and broke upon touching them. Replaced this portion of the line and used old air hose as conduit for a temporary job.

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Arches NATIONAL MONUMENT

Moab, Utah

February 25, 1944

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

The following is a narrative report for Arches National Monument for the month of February, 1944:

TRAVEL: Our travel lagged slightly over last month with a total of 12 cars and 49 people visiting the Window and Delicate Arch sections of the area. The travel was practically all local, with only two out of state cars, from Georgia and Wyoming. Several requests for information about Arches have been received so it looks like we may get some travel during the coming season.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICES: Two trips were made into the Window section with parties of visitors. There were two people in each party and the trips were of 4 hours duration, with all points of interest being visited. The Delicate Arch was visited on two occasions during the month. I spent approximately 12 hours giving the 3 visitors a view of this magnificent arch and the surrounding country.

WEATHER: The weather has been considerably warmer during the month, bringing us to the realization that spring is just around the corner. We had about 3 inches of snow during the month which melted about as fast as it fell. The spring winds have started and there have been several days on which it was extra strong.

INSPECTIONS: Assistant Regional Director Richey and Chief Clerk Cox arrived on February 8th for an inspection of the area. We made a trip to the Window section and went over various administrative and maintenance problems. They made a thorough inspection of the headquarters area and left on the afternoon of February 10th for Arches Nat'l and Dinosaur Monument.

MAINTENANCE: Our power line burned out on the night of February 7th and upon investigation, with plenty of excavation, found that the lines near the house had been buried without the use of conduit. For a distance of about 2 feet both wires were badly corroded and burnt upon touching them. Replacing this portion of the line and used old air hose as conduit for a temporary job.

Spent several days on the files, during the month, lining them out according to N. P. S. procedure.

Continued work on cleanup of utility area as time permitted. Placed siding on sections of the warehouse, which were open, with the hope that this will keep the wind from getting under the roof and tearing the building paper.

The road to the Windows section is in good shape and no extensive maintenance was performed this month. On a trip into the Salt Valley on February 23rd it was found that either the State or Grazing Service had graded the road from Valley City to the lower end of the valley and it certainly has improved it. I am going to find out who accomplished this work and give them a vote of thanks.

NEW CONSTRUCTION: Worked at odd times on the construction of the picket fence around quarters. Have this about completed across the front of the yard and with an additional 40 feet of posts and stringers in place north of quarters. Have planted various perennials along the fence and have the excavations ready for about 25 Lombardy Poplars, to be planted along the roadway and on both sides of quarters for a windbreak, if and when I am able to find the trees.

FORESTRY: It has been noted that the porcupines have been very active in both the Devil's Garden and Windows sections. In the vicinity of the Pine Tree Arch, in the Devil's Garden, all the pinyons have been badly barked and it looks like they will all die. In the Windows section a good portion of the young pinyon growth, one or two foot high, has been stripped. I have not caught up with any of the culprits yet but when I do they will be severely reprimanded.

GRAZING: Permits were received during the month for all sheep men who cross monument lands with their flocks. These permits are being completed as rapidly as possible. Two trips were made in the Salt Valley and Salt Wash sections and several into the Windows section and no evidence of intentional trespass was found.

Russell L. Mahan

Russell L. Mahan
(in trip.) n Custodian

Spent several days on the river, working the south, finding them not according to N. Y. T. Procedure.

Continued work on cleanup of utility area as time permitted. Placed slides [redacted] on sections of the exposures, which were open, with the hope that this will keep the wind from getting under the roof and lifting the building paper.

The road to the Stokes property is in good shape and no accidents whatsoever occurred this month. On a trip down the Bear Valley on February 20th it was found that either the State or Dunlap Corrals had graded the road from Bear Valley City to the Lamar and of the valley one is particularly has improved it. I am going to find out who accomplished this work and give them a vote of thanks.

MAN OBSERVATIONS: Turned up odd items in the conversation of the people from around Quartzburg. Some talk about speculation around the Front of the pend and with an additional 20 feet of water and strengthen in place north of quartzburg. Some claimed various personals along the Farms and been the numerous people for miles in Lumberyd Projects, to be planted along the roadway and on both sides of quartzburg for a mile-long, if and when I am able to find the trees.

FORESTRY: It has been noted that the pre-spring has been very active in the Dunlap's Corrals and Stokes property. In the vicinity of the line from Arch, in the Dunlap's Corrals, all the pinyons have been badly trimed and it looks like they will kill out. In the Stokes section a good portion of the young pinyon growth, one or two feet high, has been sheared. I have not enough my mind any of the subjects yet but when I do they will be separately reported.

GENERAL: Permits were received during the month for all stump and sale areas scattered lands with Clear Flaws. These permits are being completed as rapidly as possible. Two trips were made in the Bear Valley and Pine Bark sections and several into the Stokes section and no evidence of trespassing was found.

Respectfully,

Donald L. Nelson
Guardian

(In Brief.)

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Aztec Ruins National Monument
Aztec, New Mexico

Feb. 23, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three, National Park Service.

There follows the report of activities for Aztec Ruins National Monument for February 1945.

GENERAL

The weather has been quite enjoyable with temperatures ranging from 17 to 59 degrees above zero. Precipitation has been less than ½ inch and snow fell on 5 different days scattered thruout the month. The local apple and peach orchards are beginning to bud and signs of Spring are abundant.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Feb. 20, to Flora Vista to contact Farmers Ditch Co. representative, but was unsuccessfull this second time.

INSPECTIONS

Assistant Regional Director Richey and Chief Clerk Cox visited Feb 11, appraising the serious need for ruins stabilization, going over the proposed site for the drainage ditch project and checking other details in general.

Custodian Sowers from Chaco and Mechanic Stonehaucker from Casa Grande were also in on the 11th.

MAINTENANCE

All drains in the ruins were checked, those needing attention were cleaned.

A portion of the museum roof over the rest rooms was checked for leaks resulting from recent settling and cold of January. Repairs were made to the roof and to several screen doors of the museum.

The pump in the covered kiva was dismantled, cleaned and reassembled.

The manhole covers for the drainage ditch were hauled from the freight depot on the 6th.

High wind on the 5th removed a portion of the roofing material from the roof over the walk along the north side of the museum. This was repaired.

The water softener in the basement of the museum was completely dismantled and removed to the residence area. A number of pipe connections were found occluded by rust and other accumulations, several were rusted to such an extent

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Aztec Ruins National Monument
Aztec, New Mexico

Feb. 22, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three, National Park Service.

There follows the report of monthly for this date Aztec National Monument for February 1945.

GENERAL

The weather has been quite enjoyable with temperatures ranging from 27 to 52 degrees above zero. Precipitation has been late than ½ inch and was fell on 5 different days scattered through the month. The local apple and peach orchards are beginning to bud and signs of spring are apparent.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Feb. 20, Mr Floyd Pitts to contact Farmers Ditch Co. representatively, but was unsuccessful this second time.

INSPECTIONS

Assistant Regional Director Tichy and Chief Ranger Cox visited Feb 11, appraising the serious need for water stabilization, going over the proposed site for the drainage ditch project and checking other details in general.

Custodian Sneers from Chaco and Bandelier Stonemason from Chaco Canyon were also in on the 11th.

MAINTENANCE

All grates in the trains were checked, those needing attention were cleaned.

A portion of the Kiva roof over the right room was checked for leaks resulting from recent warming and melt of January. Repairs were made to the roof and to several broken doors of the museum.

The pump in the powered kiva was disassembled, cleaned and reassembled.

The manhole covers for the drainage ditch were hauled from the freight depot on the 6th.

High wind on the 6th removed a portion of the roofing material from the roof over the walk along the north side of the museum. This was replaced.

The water softener in the laundry of the museum was completely disassembled and removed to the residence area. A number of minor conditions were found occluded by rust and other accumulations, removed were evident to such an extent

that they twisted apart under the force of a wrench. The perforated plate in the interior bottom of the softener tank was entirely covered with a concrete mixture of gravel, rust, oil and selenite chemical which prevented all circulation at this point. It was necessary to revove this layer with a cold chisel and hammer.

There was somewhat more than a pint of cylinder oil in the chamber between this plate and the bottom of the tank which entered presumably from the old pumping plant.

The drain leading from the garage laundry and waste supply was found broken entirely in two, the proximal end having dropped 2 inches below the pipe line, allowing all waste water to escape into the area north of the garage and south and east of the residence. It is hoped that correcting this break much of the moisture appearing in this area will be alleviated.

A 30 gallom hot water tank was installed in the residence.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICES

There were 75 visitors conducted on 28 trips thru the ruins and 79 visitors in 31 parties shown thru the museum. A small display case was installed for the sale of publications.

RESEARCH AND OBSERVATION

Several groups of Bald Pate Ducks, Mareca americana, have visited the Monument and were identified by Mrs. Townsend as they swam about feeding on the small pond that is contiguous with the boundary at the north side. Other observations have disclosed a porcupine, pheasants, white crowned sparrows, Zonothichia leucophrys, song sparrows, Melospiza melodia, numerous Juncos including the pink sided Junco mearnsi and Junco oreganus, and the great horned owl, Bubo virginianus pallescons.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL

There were 110 visitors in 36 cars from 7 states, including 6 from the armed forces. This is approximately 63% of the travel for February 1944.

Of the 110 visitors, 43 purchased tickets to the ruins amounting to $12.90, and with tax on 10 children and 4 complimentary tickets, the total collections amounted to $13.60.

The greater part of travel was made up from local and neighboring residents with visiting friends and relatives, the remainder from armed forces personnel and travelers enroute.

VISITORS

Jack Sheridan, Asso. Mining Engr. and Ray B. Holmquist, Mining Engr. Bureau of Mines, Albuquerque, visited the Monument.

RANGER SERVICE

James A. Lancaster entered on duty as ranger February 1, by promotion from Fireguard, Mesa Verde National Park.

PERSONNEL

The Custodian was on annual leave Feb 1 to 10 inclusive.

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A 30 gallon hot water tank was installed in the residence.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICES

There were 75 visitors conducted on 32 trips thru the ruins and 73 visitors in 31 parties shown thru the museum. A small display case was installed for the sale of publications.

RESEARCH AND OBSERVATION

Several groups on Rain Pate Ducks, Barrow Americans, have visited the Monument and were identified by Mrs. Townsend as they swam about feeding on the small pond that is contiguous with the boundary at the north side. Other observations have disclosed a porcupine, pheasants, white crowned sparrows, Zonotrichia leucophrys, song sparrows, Melospiza - lobia, numerous dunnos including the pink sided junco mearnsi and junco oreganus, and the great horned owl, Bubo virginianus pallescens.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL

There were 110 visitors in 36 cars from 7 states, including 6 from the armed forces. This is approximately 65% of the travel for February 1954.

Of the 110 visitors, 65 purchased tickets to the ruins amounting to $16.50, and with tax on 10 children and 4 complimentary tickets, the total collections amounted to $15.40.

The greater part of travel was made up from local and neighboring residents with visiting friends and relatives, the remainder from armed forces personnel and travelers enroute.

VISITORS

Jack Sheridan, Ames, Mining Eng. and Day S. Delgaard, Mining Eng. Bureau of Mines, Albuquerque, visited the Monument.

RANGER SERVICE

James A. Lancaster entered on duty at Ranger February 1, by promotion from Tiraquaro, Ness Creek National Park.

PERSONNEL

The Custodian was on annual leave for 1 to 10 inclusive.

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Planned Projects for March

Maintenance to include setting up and placing in service the water softener, repairs to residence and possible start of drainage ditch project.

/s/ IRVING D. TOWNSEND

Irving D. Townsend,
Custodian.

Planned Projects for March

Maintenance to include setting up and placing in service the water softeners, repairs to residence and possible start of drainage ditch project.

/s/ IRVING D. TOMMEND

Irving D. Tommend,
Director.

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SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

February 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities at Bandelier National Monument for the month of February, 1945.

General. The weather for February has been generally clear and warm with light winds. The warm weather has caused the heavy snows of January to melt and make the country wet and muddy. The ground is getting dry as the month ends. The thaw has made the road from Otowi to Frijoles Canyon utterly impassable except late at night and early in the morning when the mud was frozen. What few visitors ventured in usually had to be pulled out of the mud with a truck and towed back to a surfaced highway.

Travel. 44 visitors came in 15 cars and 3 people hiked in. Total travel for the month was 47 people.

Interpretation. Only 4 ruins trips were made with 22 people. 8 people were given museum talks. The Custodian gave a talk to the Santa Cruz High School at Santa Cruz to 150 students on the subject The Monuments and the Work of a Park Ranger on February 10 th.

Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Caywood from Santa Fe were guests of the Custodian February 11 th.

Maintenance and Improvements. The project of providing Dutch doors between the Museum Lobby and the office was completed. Better display and storage for sales publications were provided. Most of the month by all personnel were spent in the shop performing routine maintenance, painting and repair on a thousand small jobs.

Chester A. Thomas

Chester A. Thomas,
Custodian

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Canyon de Chelly NATIONAL MONUMENT

Chinle, Arizona

February 25, 1944

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region three.

There follows a report of activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of February, 1945.

Weather

The weather during the month has been milder than usual but quite windy. Maximum temperatures ranged mostly above 50, the highest being 67 degrees. Minimum temperatures have ranged between 20 and 40 degrees and dropped to 15 on only one day. As usual surrounding areas have received more moisture than Canyon de Chelly and although the roads have been better than usual there has still been a lot of mud. We have had .32 inches to date. Warm weather and snow and rain in the upper areas have caused a considerable flow of water in the canyons.

Administration

Horseback patrols have been maintained and inspection trips made at intervals over the area as weather permitted. The custodian took one day of annual leave in order to bring his wife back from Colorado.

Maintenance

Considerable time was spent on improving the grounds around the headquarters building and dragging the roads. Most of my road work was unnecessary as The Navajo Service graded it with the patrol a few days later. More of the directional signs were painted and the big sign from Garcias store was brought in for refinishing. The office has been completely cleaned and rearranged to make more room. The silt and dirt was cleaned from the water tank.

Travel

We had ten visitors in three cars but only two were conducted to White house. The others had enough when they got to the first overlook. A total of three hours and twenty minutes was spent in guide time.

Public Health

There is an epidemic of flu and at present the Custodian's wife is quite ill.

Meredith M. Guillet
Custodian

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CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
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CAPULIN, NEW MEXICO

February 24. 1945.

There follows a report of the activities of Capulin Mountain National Monument for the month of February,

I estimate three hundred visitors to this Monument this month, making the same as this month last year, Most visitors were able to reach the top of the volcano over the road and not until the 21st was the road impassable account of snow and this only for a couple of days,

Weather has been great during most of the month, bright clear crisp days and cold nights until the 21st when we had a very severe snow storm but only about three to four inches of snow but plenty of wind, This blocked the road on the Volcano as well as along the highway for a few hours, However all is nice and bright again at this writing,

Roads have been overhauled in the Park several times during the month are now in first class condition, Roads leading to the Monument from Capulin and Highway 87 are in fair condition Roads over Highway 64 from Folsom are very rough, The entrance road (which by the way is only about three fourths of one mile in length) has been kpet in fair condition but is in need of graveling as this stretch of road gets pretty muddy during wet weather, It is however well drained and needs only gravel,

This Monument is located about half way from Colo Springs to Dalhart Texas, where there are two air bases Evidently the Pilots get quite a kick out of this monument as most of the planes that come near this Volcano give the old ctrater the once over and make a circle over the crater occasionally diving straight down on the opposite side of the Volcano from the village of Capulin thereby giving the appearance of diving into the crater and never coming out again One get the impression that the Crater would soon get full of Bombers but they only create a hoax.

Temp for the month High 60
Low 18
Precipitation ½ "
four cloudy days
four partly cloudy.

Very Respectfully,
Homer J, Farr,
Custodian,

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CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

February 25, 1945

MONTHLY REPORT FEBRUARY, 1945 A.T. Bicknell, Custodian

Visitors: Once more there is a decided increase in the number of visitors. A total of 765 visited the Ruins, 298 were unattended and about 60 held small picnics, usually Ruin visitors who had brought their lunch. This is an increase of 63 visitors over January and of 40 over February of last year. A fair number - about 30 - walked in, either from the bus stop or from Coolidge, but the majority came in 342 cars, an increase of 32 over January and of 16 over February, 1944. Two sailors flew from the San Diego hospital to the Coolidge Air Port, took the bus to Coolidge and walked the rest of the way to Casa Grande arriving about six p.m. After a thorough look at the Ruin they returned to the Air Base to await a plane back to San Diego. There were 102 members of the Armed Forces who visited the Ruins.

Interpretive Services: There were 140 conducted tours of the Ruin for 765 people, a total of 5830 minutes which averaged 41.6 minutes per group. In the Museum there were 115 talks for 618 visitors; a total of 2576 minutes or an average of 22.4 minutes per group. About six leisured groups used the Desert Trail booklet to follow the trail. The biggest single day was Feb. 11 with 87 Ruins visitors and 39 Unattended. There were 20 picknickers that day.

Weather: Spring is in the air and the weather is appreciably warmer than in January. The high was reached on Valentine's day with 81 degrees and 80 on

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COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

February 20, 1959

MONTHLY REPORT — FEBRUARY, 1959 — A.T. Hubbell, Superintendent

Visitors: Once more there is a marked increase in the number of visitors. A total of 780 visited the Ruins, 198 more (approximately 100 percent) than last year. Monthly data visitors who did register their names. This is an increase of 60 visitors over January and of 40 over February of last year. A full number - about 30 - walked in, without from the bus stop or from coolidge, but the majority came in cars, an increase of 22 over January and of 18 over February, 1958. The matinee film from the San Diego company in the auditorium was shown, when the bus to Coolidge had arrived the part of the day so that no less people watching showed six p.m. After a discussion look at the film then returned to the air base to speak a piece about to the class. There were 120 members of the armed forces who visited the Ruins.

Interpretive Services: There were 120 conducted tours at the Ruins for 780 people, a total of 800 minutes with averaged 11.7 minutes per group. In the Museum there were 221 visitors (or 28% visitors); a total of 8972 minutes or an average of 40.6 minutes per group. Small via informal talks the Museum Staff usually is position the exact. The museum stands up and rest. It also of Ruins visitors and 29 Interpretive. There were 20 presentations than any.

Weather: Quite is the air and the weather is unseasonably warmer than in January. The Ruins was crowded on Washington's day with 21 visitors and 30 on

the eighth and fifteenth. The low maximum was 59 on Feb. 20. The minimum low was 25 the nights of Feb. 22 and 23 and the warmest nights were 44 on the third, tenth and sixteenth. There were six cloudy or partly cloudy days and a total of .45 inches of rain divided amongst three days.

Maintenance: In addition to the regular maintenance (and might we mention we receive many compliments on the general appearance of the Monument) the inventory of the warehouse has been taken. Thirty-two masonite signs were cut out for ~~Saguaro~~ Chiricahua. The walks have been repaired. Surveyed material has been delivered to the Scrap Drive. Some repair work was done on the Bicknell ramada and a number of odd jobs done at the Jackson house.

Shop Activity: Mechanic Stonehocker submits the following report: Motor overhauled and ready for installation on Relief Ranger Reed's panel truck. Wupatki pickup truck repairs completed. A trip was made to Chaco Canyon, the following was delivered for respective areas: Canyon De Chelly, fuel oil storage tank; Zuni yard Gallup; El Moro, kitchen range and kerosene heater as well as various small items; Chaco Canyon, Duo-Therm oil heater, kerosene heater, light plant, plaster for building repairs and various small items. While at Chaco I plastered the walls of the living room and one wall of the dining room, also assisted the Custodian in moving the gas electrolux from the dining room to the service porch, rearranged the kitchen range and trash burner and made repairs to the water piping for water heater. A survey was made of equipment and several items were brought in either for repair or surplus listing. Metal lathe and celotex from Wupatki and fifty 2 x 8 lumber from Walnut Canyon were brought in for Saguaro National Monument. A cattle guard and clothes line posts were loaded and taken to Saguaro.

One 18-foot culvert, 200 feet of one-inch pipe, a set of clothes-line posts and one light pole were delivered to Saguaro to be taken to Organ Pipe in the near future."

Other Activities: On Feb. 3 the Custodian went to Phoenix to get material to fix the stake truck for its trip.

N.P.S. Visitors: Custodian and Mrs. Wilson came from Saguaro for material. Bill picked out equipment for Navajo.

Acquisitions: Bancroft's "Arizona and New Mexico" was given to the Casa Grande library by the Southwestern Monuments Association. A Check List of "Native and Naturalized Trees of the U.S. including Alaska" and Recreational Resources of the Denison Dam and Reservoir Project have been received.

Nature Notes contributed by Betty Jackson. The following earliest-on-record observations were made this month: Doves, Mourning, mating Feb. 12, nesting Feb. 14, egg in another nest, Feb. 20. Flicker, Mearn's Gilded, has not left the Monument all winter, though previously not reported between October and March. Lizard, probably Uta Stansburiana, seen Feb. 8, Baby Horned Toad, about one and three-quarters inches long was seen Feb. 18. These were seen in the residence area. On Feb. 24 Teddy Baehr found a snake in a sunken valve box which Earl identifies as an adult Spotted Night Snake, Hypsiglena ochrorhyncha.

Other interesting notes are: Hawk seen on west boundary, flushed from site where several bird remains showed they had been eaten before, probably Cooper's Hawk, maybe Sharp-shinned. Phainopeplas courting. Cactus Woodpecker, not seen for about three months until Feb. 14. Orange mallow, mustard, creosote and primrose have bloomed more or less sporadically this month.

Other Nature Notes: The bats are returning from their winter resort. One was

found dead on the floor Feb. 10 and there are plentiful indications of others. A most unusual number of coyotes are heard howling every night and sometimes in the morning but no one has reported seeing them. Swallows, finches, say phoebes, sparrows and others are getting settled in the Ruin and shelter in numbers. A mastiff bat was found on the floor of the center room Feb. 24. The rabbits, both jack and cotton-tail are here in increasing numbers.

Personnel Notes: Colds and influenza have been rampant around the Monument. All the Jacksons, both Bicknells, Rangers Shearwood and Duffield have been afflicted in greater or lesser degree. Ranger Shearwood took five days sick leave for flu. Ranger Duffield had his tonsils removed in the Florence hospital Feb. 12 and returned to duty Feb. 22, celebrating both Presidents' birthdays.

"Teddy" Baehr startled the neighborhood by announcing he had bought two V-8's. Challenged to produce them, he did. One in each hand, a nice can of nourishing vegetable juices.

Add Other Activities: Trips taken: Jan. 29, Mechanic Stonehocker accompanied Ranger Duffield on the latter's lieu day to Tucson, en route to Tumacacori for Relief Ranger's truck. Feb. 2, Gene went to Saguaro for the stake truck with which to make the Chaco and Walnut Canyon trip. On the 7th he left for Chaco and came back by way of Walnut, Wupatki and Saguaro and returned to Casa Grande Feb. 20.

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CHACO CANYON NATIONAL MONUMENT

BLOOMFIELD, NEW MEXICO.

FEBRUARY 25 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Chaco Canyon National Monument for February, 1945.

VISITORS. A total of 58 visitors were contacted at Chaco Canyon during this report period. Three were bona fide visitors who went thru Pueblo Bonito; the others desired information. A total of 925 minutes were spent in contact time. Seven written requests were received.

WEATHER. This report period has been cold and windy. The maximum of 64 degrees was reached on February 14. The minimum of 18 degrees occurred on February 8, 11 and 23. Hail and snow fell on February 16 and 23. Precipitation amounted to .38 inches.

N.P.S. VISITORS. Mechanic Stonehocker arrived on February 7 and left on the 15. Assistant Regional Director Richey and Chief Clerk Cox arrived on February 12 and left on the 13.

ACTIVITIES. The light plant failed again after installing a new fan belt. The fan assembly "froze" and this caused the fan to cut into the radiator. Took radiator and fan assembly into the Aztec Motor for repair. Cleaned and straightened out materials in light plant room and garage; also cleaned the light plant motor.

Left for inspection trip to El Morro National Monument on February 6. Met Assistant Regional Director Richey and Chief Clerk Cox in Gallup. Inspected El Morro on the 7 and was very glad to meet Labor-Caretaker Worthen. Various problems were discussed and returned to Gallup that night. Roads were very muddy and travel was slow.

Returned to Chaco on the 8, and found Mechanic Stonehocker there with a load of plaster, replacement light plant and other requested supplies for Chaco.

The old water pump was removed and the new light plant was installed. Two trips were made for sand to be used in replastering the quarter's living room. During Stonehocker's stay, the living room was replastered and also

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DESOTO CENTER NATIONAL MONUMENT

Bradenton, Fla. 33510

February 20, 1962

Memorandum for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Desoto Canyon National Monument for February, 1962.

VISITORS. A total of 32 visitors were contacted at Desoto during this report period. Three were home site visitors who went from Tampa to Boulder; the others desired information. A total of 300 minutes were spent in contact time. Seven written requests were received.

WEATHER. This report period has been cold and windy. The maximum of 64 degrees was reached on February 14. The minimum of 19 degrees occurred on February 7, 11 and 25. Hail and snow fell on February 11 and 25. Precipitation amounted to .32 inches.

U.S.F.S. FIRE. Bradenton Silvicultur arrived on February 7 and left on the 10. Assistant Regional Director Sidney and Chief Clerk Gardner arrived on February 12 and left on the 13.

ACTIVITIES. The light plant failed again after installing a new fan belt. The fan assembly "frozen" and this caused the fan to cut into the radiator. Took radiator and fan assembly into the Jerome Motor for repair. Cleaned and straightened out materials in light plant room and garage; also cleaned the light plant motor.

Left for inspection trip to El Morro National Monument on February 8. Met Assistant Regional Director Sidney and Chief Clerk Gardner there. Inspected El Morro on the 7 and was very glad to meet Labor-Management Section. Various problems were discussed and returned to Gallup that night. Roads were very muddy and travel was slow.

Returned to Desoto on the 8, and found Bradenton Stumpbrother there with a load of plaster, replacement light plant and other requested supplies for Desoto.

The old water pump was removed and the new light plant was installed. Two trips were made for sand to be used in replastering the Ranger's living room. During Stumpbrother's stay, the living room was replastered and also

Chaco Canyon (cont)

one bad wall in the dining room. The stoves in the kitchen were re-arranged. It was also necessary to completely dismantle the water tank and water heater so that the tank could be cleaned. Smaller pipes and a shut-off valve were also installed. The ice box was removed from the dining room and placed on the back porch.

A trip to Aztec was necessary in order to pick up the radiator and fan assembly for the old light plant as Stonehocker is to overhaul the entire plant. Also picked up additional material at Aztec Ruins National Monument.

Assistant Regional Director Richey and Chief Clerk Cox arrived Chaco on February 12, in the midst of replastering the living room. Headquarters area, Pueblo Bonito, Chettro Kettle, University of New Mexico's Summer School buildings, Trading Post and remains of CCC camp were thoroughly inspected. Various problems were discussed and valuable suggestions were received. Richey and Cox left on the 13, and their visit was enjoyed very much. It is hoped that Chaco will be more comfortable for their next inspection.

On February 13, while Stonehocker and this custodian were walking across the bridge over Chaco Wash, we noticed a large hole under the north approach. Upon closer inspection, it was evident that drainage water had left the two channels on each side of the road, and instead had cut into and under the road, undermining it for a distance of about 75 feet. Taking a crow-bar, we dislodged some rocks, and an avalanch of dirt and smaller rock rolled into the Wash leaving a gap between road and bridge of about 4 feet. A heavily loaded truck could have broken thru the thin crust of the road and gone down into the Wash. Signs, red flags and flares were set out to give warning. Heavy bridge timbers were laid across the gap and travel can still continue across the bridge.

Stonehocker left Chaco on February 15, and appreciation is expressed for his help during his stay here.

A trip to Aztec was made on February 16, to contact the State and County Road Commissioners. It is understood that the road from Blanco Trading Post to Chaco has been abandoned by both State and County.

On February 19, Mr. John Bergin of the State Roads came into Chaco to inspect the roads and bridge. Because of the very rough roads and also because of getting stuck in the sand, Mr. Bergin said the road would be bladed and the damaged road over Chaco Wash would be filled as soon as possible. A snowstorm and unsettled weather have prevented this necessary work from being completed. Todate this custodian has placed old timbers, a large slab of concrete, and fencing wire holding a dump truck load of rock into the gap between road and bridge. It is hoped the weather clears so that the road crew may soon finish the job.

Usual maintenance work was done in horse corral. The water tap was dug up and unit was repaired so that its no longer necessary to haul water to "Boss by the bucketfull.

Camp Camp (cont)

one bad wall in the dining room. The stoves in the kitchen were re-stuffed. It was also necessary to completely dismantle the water tank and water heater so that the tank could be cleaned. Similar plans and a mock-up review were also installed. The ice box was removed from the dining room and placed on the back porch.

A trip to Yreka was necessary in order to pick up the radiator and fan assembly for the old light plant as Schneebner is in overhaul the entire plant. Also picked up additional material at Lake Shasta National Monument.

Assistant Regional Director Binney and Chief Clark got arrived Chico on February 12, in the midst of registering the Lions room. Headquarters area, Public Lands, Chetto Yatis, University of San Francisco Summer School buildings, Trading Post and museum of CCC camp were thoroughly inspected. Various problems were discussed and various suggestions were received. Binney and Clark left on the 13, and their visit was enjoyed very much. It is hoped that Chico will be more comfortable for their next inspection.

On February 15, while Schneebner and this writer were walking across the bridge over Chico Creek, we noticed a large hole under the north approach. Upon closer inspection, it was evident that drainage water had left the two abutments on each side of the road, and washed out into and under the road, undermining it for a distance of about 75 feet. Taking a cursory, we discovered some rocks, and an overlayer of dirt and smaller rock rolled into the hole leaving a gap between road and bridge of about 4 feet. A heavily loaded truck could have broken thru the thin crust of the road and gone down into the creek. Signs, red flags and flares were set out to give warning. Heavy bridge timbers were laid across the gap and trucks can still maintain across the bridge.

Superintendent left Chico on February 15, and appreciation is expressed for his help during his stay here.

A trip to Butte was made on February 16, to contact the State and County Road Commissioners. It is understood that the road from Chico Trading Post to Chico has been abandoned by both state and County.

On February 19, Mr. John Smith of the Forty Niner Camp came into Chico to inspect the roads and bridge. Because of the very rough roads and also because of getting stuck in the mud, Mr. Smith and the road would be bladed and the temporary road over Chico Creek would be filled as soon as possible. A conference and unofficial meeting here prevented this necessary work from being completed. Unless this unexpected has placed out timbers, a large slab of concrete, and leaving only bolt-ing a very first load of rock into the gap between road and bridge. It is hoped the weather clears so that the work may be completed.

Grand mulchmaker work has been in force in Chico period. The water tap was up and unit was repaired so that it no longer necessary to haul water in trucks by the barrelfull.

Chaco Canyon (cont)

Headquarter area was given a general clean up. The hot water tank was covered with asbestos paper and it is hoped that time can be found in which to plaster the back porch.

Contact with El Morro was made on January 27 and 29; February 1,3,5,6, 7,10 and 25. From February 12 to the 24, El Morro could not be reached by radio. The Chaco set was overhauled, new batteries installed and the aerial on the office roof replaced. A new receiving and sending switch will be ordered and installed in order to complete this overhaul job.

The local Navajos have had a spurt of letter writing, and considerable time has been spent reading and writing letters for them. Three good workers have left the canyon to work on the railroad.

At present writing another good snow storm just hit Chaco.

Ted C. Sowers,
Acting Custodian.

Checo Camps (cont)

Hand-water area was given a general clean up. The hot water tank was covered with asbestos paper and it is hoped that this can be fixed to which to plaster the back porch.

Contact with El Morro was made on January 17 and 18; February 1,2,3, 7,10 and 22. From February 12 to the 24, El Morro could not be reached by radio. The Checo set has overheated, and vibrating installed and the metal on the office roof replaced. A new paraffing and sanding method will be obtained and installed in order to complete this overdue job.

The local Navajos have had a spurt of better writing, and considerable time has been spent reading and writing letters for them. Three poor workers have left the camps to work on the railroad.

At present writing another good snow storm has hit Checo.

Ted C. Amara,
Acting Superintendent.

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CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT

Dos Cabezos, Arizona

February 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of the activities on Chiricahua National Monument for February.

Weather Conditions. 1.70 inches of moisture was recorded during January. Most of this fell in the form of snow over a period of about a week. Snow kept the road closed from the narrow section of Bonita Canyon, about two miles above Headquarters, to Massai Point from January 17 to February 4 inclusive. Marble succeeded in getting to Massai Point about February 2 but passenger cars did not make it until February 5. 4 inches of snow was the most recorded at Headquarters but it got much deeper as the elevation increased reaching a depth of probably 2 feet at Massai Point. Another snow of 3 inches fell February 20 but this got very little deeper as the elevation increased and traffic continued to go to the end of the road.

Maintenance. The special road and trail maintenance has been delayed some by snow and by the sickness of Laborer Stansberry.

Approaches to the Monument. The approach roads have all remained in fair shape with the exception of the Cave Creek - Pinery Canyon road. This road was closed across Onion Saddle by the snows in January and Forest Ranger Hunt at Portal estimated that it would not be open until sometime in April.

Research and Observations. As a result of the recent snows Rhyolite Canyon started to flow a trail January 27 and has continued to flow more and more and reach further down the Canyon below the office. Bonita Canyon also has a surface flow from where the road leaves the Canyon to close to the Faraway Ranch. This stream flow must be attributed to springs as the snow is now practically all gone from these drainages.

Interpretation. 208 of the 307 visitors were contacted at the museum. Two hours were spent on a field trip with an additional 34 visitors from Faraway Ranch.

Increase or Decrease in Travel. 307 visitors visited the Monument this February as compared with 56 for January and 130 for February, 1944.

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Visitors. Mr. Lafebure, botanist, and Mrs. Lafebure stayed a week on the camp ground in their house trailer. Mr. Lafebure's chief interest was ferns of this area. Previous correspondence with the University of Arizona indicates that he is an accepted authority on plants. Collectors permit was given him. While here he went over some of the Chiricahua herbarium with the Custodian, making some pencil corrections.

Forest Fire Protection. A 40 foot pole and a 20 foot pole were cut and peeled by the Custodian for the radio antenna. It is planned to erect the 40 foot pole in the trees by the office and the 20 foot one in the rocks north of the office.

Accidents. Grader Operator Carlile's hand is still a little sore but he was sick and slowed work but he has been carrying on the road work since January 24.

Clair V. Cooke

Clair V. Cooke,
Custodian.

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EL MORRO NATIONAL MONUMENT

RAMAH, NEW MEXICO.

FEBRUARY 25 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in El Morro National Monument for February, 1945.

VISITORS. Seven visitors were contacted at El Morro during this report period.

N.P.S. VISITORS. Assistant Regional Director Richey, Chief Clerk Cox and Custodian Sowers.

ACTIVITIES. Mr. Worthen accomplished more work on the Ranger Cabin. Completed the base-board and continued work in bathroom. Also did some trail work.

An inspection of El Morro was made on February 7, by Assistant Regional Director Richey, Chief Clerk Cox and Custodian Sowers. Mr. Richey outlined work to be done on the Ranger Cabin. Pipe and lumber for completing the plumbing in the bathroom was obtained in Gallup and brought in during this trip.

Contact by radio, during this period, was made with Chaco Canyon National Monument on January 27 and 29; February 1,3,5,6,7,10 and 25. No contact with the two monuments between February 12 and 24.

Ted C. Sowers,
Acting Custodian.

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EL MORRO NATIONAL MONUMENT

Ramah, New Mexico.

February 15, 1945

Superintendent for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in El Morro National Monument for February, 1945.

VISITORS. Seven visitors were contacted at El Morro during this report period.

N.P.S. VISITORS. Assistant Regional Director Tilotsy, Chief Clerk Cox and Custodian Bowers.

ACTIVITIES. Mr. Bowers accomplished more work on the Ranger Cabin. Completed the base-board and continued work in bathroom. Also did some yard work.

An inspection of El Morro was made on February 7, by Assistant Regional Director Tilotsy, Chief Clerk Cox and Custodian Bowers. Mr. Bishop assisted work to be done on the Ranger Cabin. Pipe and lumber for completing the plumbing in the bathroom was obtained in Gallup and brought in during this trip.

Contact by radio, during this period, was made with Chaco Canyon National Monument on January 27 and 28; February 1,2,3,5,7,10 and 12. No contact with the two monuments between February 12 and 26.

Ted S. Bowers,
Acting Custodian.

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Great Sand Dunes National Monument
Hooper, Colorado

February 26, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument for February , 1945:

Travel. The snow has melted off the roads to the Dunes and there is very little lying in the lower flats. This condition has stimulated travel to the area and while the registration is small there is sufficient evidence to indicate more than normal travel for February. On Sunday, the 25th, there were three carloads of visitors into the area. One party picnicked at the spring.

Maintenance. The oil stove was installed and seems to operate properly but was not in very good condition as to the frame and appearance.

The snow was shovelled away from the buildings where it had drifted against the walls. The rear patio wall continues to disintegrate due to the weather and faulty construction.

Special Activities. A portion of February 24 was spent by the writer in checking land status in county assessor's office and getting tire certificates.

Bert G. Clarke
In Charge
Great Sand Dunes National Monument

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Great Sand Dunes National Monument
Hooper, Colorado

February 26, 1942

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument for February, 1942:

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Maintenance. The oil stove was installed and seems to operate properly but was not in very good condition as to the frame and appearance.

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Great Sand Dunes National Monument

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Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

February 23, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.
National Park Service.

There follows the monthly report of activities in Montezuma Castle National Monument for February, 1945.

Visitors this month, 125; travel year to date, 792.

General A Verde District Chamber of Commerce has been organized in Cottonwood, Arizona with its primary purpose the promotion of an improved highway between the Verde Valley and Phoenix. It is believed that ultimately this highway would become a link in one of the Country's super highways. It is reported that Governor Osborn and the State Legislature favor the proposal and a preliminary survey has been approved.

A tunnel is also being considered which will carry water from the Colorado River to the Verde River and Salt River Valley. Preliminary plans indicate the tunnel would emerge near the mouth of Oak Creek only about fifteen air-line miles from this monument.

Weather February has brought some stormy days with snow on nearby mountains and .85 of an inch of rainfall. The maximum temperature was 73° and the minimum 18°. The mean maximum was 61.09° and the mean minimum, 30.54°.

High water ran in Beaver Creek from February 3 to 10 but the stream has returned to normal winter flow. We have no accurate way for recording stream flow but it appears the high water mark was at least eighteen inches lower than last year.

Administration All map-folders on hand were stamped to show our Headquarters as Santa Fe and the stamp was forwarded to Tuzigoot National Monument.

A new supply of informational leaflets was received. We shall be glad to send some to any monument requesting them.

Notes have been added to the Fact File as time permitted.

Custodian Bright was relieved at Tuzigoot on January 23 and 30 and February 6, 13, and 20.

All monument fence was patrolled and found to be in good order.

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BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
Otto Park, Director

February 20, 1941.

Superintendent
Bandelier National Monument
Otto Park, Director

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith is the monthly report of activities in Bandelier National Monument for January, 1941.

Trusting this meets with your approval, I remain, Very Sincerely,

Enclosure

Photographs of various monument activities were taken in response to the request for pictures to be considered by Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Maintenance and Improvements An additional brace was installed and one hundred and thirty twisted wire stays were used to complete the Soil and Moisture fence built in December. The fence appears to be successful but the severe test will come in mid-summer when dry weather makes forage scarce.

Surplus flagstones at Tuzigoot were brought to this monument for making walks at the residences.

All exposed wood surfaces at the residences have received a coat of linseed oil and surfaces exposed to the most weathering are being given a second coat.

The project to refinish our nature trail stakes is nearly complete. New plywood tops had to be made for most of the stakes and all are being repainted and numbered.

Painting in the office and museum was delayed when we found our casein paint had spoiled. This was replaced by the vendor and repainting the museum is now complete.

The pick-up was washed and a rear wheel brake repaired.

We have started a project to refinish all our wooden signs and markers.

Use of Monument Facilities by the Public There were 125 visitors from 16 states. They came in 38 cars with 29 cars from Arizona. Forty-seven tickets were sold; tax collected but no ticket sold, 1; children who climbed free, 4; members of the armed forces admitted free, 5. Total revenue collected, $14.15 in fees and taxes.

Guide Service Total contact hours, 39.50; Hastings, 23.50; Leding, 16.00. There were 19 trips through the ruins for 57 people and 28 groups in the museum with 98 people. There were 5 picnic parties including 34 people.

Accessions We have received the following:

"Check List of Native and Naturalized Trees of the United States Including Alaska".
"Range Management Handbook"
A supply of National Park Location Map No. 6.

Newsworthy Visitors Our visitors included Tad Nichols, photographer and writer, who spent two summers at Wupatki making movies of Navajo rug weaving and Navajo life. An article on Sunset Crater and vicinity by Mr. Nichols appeared in Natural History Magazine for December, 1944.

Visitor Reaction To The Interpretive Program Ranger Leding reports a visitor at Tuzigoot was intently studying a large restored olla. Presently she asked,

Photographs of various community activities were taken in response to the requests for pictures to be displayed by Regular Mechanics Squadron.

Interviews and Informations. An additional issue was installed and one hundred and thirty individual form letters were sent to complete the full and thirteen from India in December. The Force appears to be successful but the answers that will come in mid-January must be the rather large source.

Lapsing Displacees at Bailiwick were brought to this command for making calls at the residences.

All accused were interviews at the residences have received a copy of Ignored all and surfaces exposed to the soil conditions are being given a second coat.

The problem to relocation our nature trail should be merely complete. The planned trips had to be made for most of the shelts but all are being replaced and numbered.

Statistics in the office and number has lapsed when we found our beach patrol [illegible] position. This was replaced by the weather and resulting and means is now complete.

The pick-up was needed and a fast model truck replaced.

We have started a program to refinish all our wooden sign and shelves.

Use of Community Facilities by the Public. There were 120 visitors from 14 states. They came in 32 cars with 42 dogs from Arizona. Forty-seven visitors were lost; the returned but to their area, 1; children was claimed from 4; members of the armed forces stationed here, [illegible]. Total revenue collected, $14.10 in free and tokens.

Under Service. Total command hours, 2[illegible]; operations, 41.00; leave, 1[illegible]. There were 12 lodge checkout for value for 47 people and 22 groups in the museum with 32 people. There were 1 public service including 32 people.

Accessions. We have received the following.

"Guide list of marine and Terrestrial Fauna of the Indian Ocean Trading Island".

"Image Management Handbook"

A supply of National Park Location map.

Visaversion Visitors. The visitors included Ted Tinsley, photographer and writer, who spent two months at Tinsley making series of "week's rug weaving and week's life". An article on Tinsley Cover and visitors by Dr. Tinsley appeared in National Library Leading for October, 1984.

Visitor Reaction To The Interpretive Program. Senior leading reports a visitor at Tinsley was visibly disturbed a large fractured oil. Formally she added.

"How do the Indians get all these odd-shaped pieces to fit together so well?"

Projects for Ensuing Month 1. Repair the walls in the office and repaint them. 2. Finish oiling all our wooden signs and repaint them where needed. 3. Repair the doors to our rest-rooms and give all wood a coat of linseed oil. 4. Varnish the floors in the residences. 5. Screen and haul gravel for repairing our entrance road.

Homer F. Hastings,
Custodian.

"You do the Dutiful put all those odd-shaped pieces in the interior as well?"

Problems for Sanding Sheets. 1. Depart for Walls in the office (if reading time). 2. Finish sifting all our wooden sliver for repair time where needed. 3. Repair the doors in our restrooms and the all wood a work of libeled oil. 4. Varnish the floors in the restroom. 5. Varnish and hand sanded for repairing our entrance road.

Homer P. Martinez,
Foreman.

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ORGAN PIPE CACTUS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Ajo, Arizona

February 25 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument for the month of February, 1945.

WEATHER:

This month the weather has been quit changeablewith days alternately warm and cold. High for the period was 82 on the 7th. and low was 34 on the nights of the 5th. and 17th. The cold weather has slowed our flowers up for a while but they are now coming along nicely and it still looks as tho this would be a beautiful flower year.

Travel:

Total visitors this was 4139 bringing the travel year to 23612. The feel of spring has brought out a lot of picknic parties and some campers.

General:

With the allottment of funds and manpower work on the Soil and Moisture program was started on the 19th. Four Papago indians have been employed and reforerstation on old roads is progressing.

On February 11 thirteen men from theair base were found to be hunting on the monument and having a grand time wrecking buildings at the Growler mine. All doors and windows were broken out and powder blowen up in the yeard causing considerable damage. All infoemation I could obtain was turned over the the Commandian Officer of the Base and the Army is handeling the case. They had also slipped out an army truck and firearms so I believe that punishment will be more severe than any we could get in the regular courts.

Much time is required on our water pump motor as this is just about worn out so in order to keep our water tank full a lot of time is taken up making parts and getting it to run.

All spare time was spent on general patrol and maintenance.

Accidents:

This month has keep me busy on accidents. On janurary 27 a drunk Indian fell out of a car on the highway breaking his arm. February 6 a cow was hit by a car and had to be disposed of. On the night of the 16th two cars had a head on wreck when the lights of one wont out as the driver put on the dimmers. No one was hurt altho considerable damage was done to the cars. Another car missed a bridge

but little damage was done.

After making several night trips over the road this month I am convinced that our highway is probably on of the most dangerous in the country to drive at night. A great many cattle are on the road sometimes laying in the dips or jumping in front of cars then drunken drivers returning from Mexico are also quit a hazard added to the ten miles of unsealed surface which almost deadens the best of lights.

Wildlife:

February 23 and 24 was spent with Mr. Kempton of the Fish and Wildlife Service making a game survey in the western part of the monument and adjoining wildlife refuge. Game is abundant in the area, A total of 12 antelope were sighted in three bunches. A lot of sheep, peccary, deer and antelope sign was noted thruout the area. The range is good espically along the border and a great number of wild horses and burros are now migrating from Mexico to the American side.

We were particularly intrested in finding out the effect of the army use of the area in the gunnery rang on the wildlife. Apperantly the game does not seem to be much concerned with airplanes so it is believed little damage from this use will be found.

Projects for the Coming month:

Work will continue on the Soil and Moisture program which will require most of my time. Another cooperative trip with the Wildlife Service is planned if time can be found.

William R. Supernaugh,
Custodian

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Saguaro NATIONAL MONUMENT

Tucson, Arizona

February 27, 1945 19

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director.

There follows a report of activities in Saguaro National Monument for the month of February, 1945:

Weather. There was slightly more than two inches of snow at headquarters on the 20th but, all in all, we have had good weather this month for working on the projects.

Inspections. One day was spent by the Acting Custodian with Ben Thompson.

New Construction. Most of Custodian Wilson's time and that of the Acting Custodian was spent at Pack Base in the construction of a corral and further work on the barn and cabin.

Mechanic Stonehocker brought 50 2x8's from Walnut Canyon. Some that were not too bad were ripped into 2x4's providing studding for the walls and partitions of barn.

Two per diem laborers went to work about the 15th, on the telephone line. Because of an error in identifying a quarter corner as a section corner, there was one and a fourth miles of poles to set instead of three fourths mile. These have been set and some of the wire stretched.

Radios. Three radios have been received in the last two months. They have not been unpacked yet but it is hoped that some time will be found next month to try to get them to work.

Accidents. The B-25, with five aboard, which was supposed to be down on Rincon Peak last month was reported found early this month. Then it was reported that the wreck was a B-24 , with nine aboard, which was lost last September. Ranchers have told me that two attempts by the Army to reach the plane have been balked by snow. I havent heard anything further.

Paul L. Beaubien
Acting Custodian

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SUNSET CRATER NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

February 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a brief report of the lack of activity in Sunset Crater National Monument for the month of February, 1945:

To the best of my knowledge the entrance road into the Crater has been impassable the whole time since last October. However, the roads seemed to be clearing quite rapidly the last time I made an attempt to get in and it is possible that some few visitors may have gotten in during short periods of clear warm weather.

I will make an effort to get the worst parts of the entrance road fixed this spring as soon as the weather really makes a break.

Philip F. Van Cleave

In Charge.

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Roosevelt ~~[illegible]~~ COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

February 26,1945.

Memorandum for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Tonto National Monument,for February 1945.

Visitor Statistics:	Cars,91	Visitors,332.
	Instate,34.	Ruins trips,64; people,228.
	Outstate,57.	Upper Ruins,4 ; people,10.
	Information,57 people.	Museum groups,80; people,287.
	Armed Forces,41.	Personnel time,Custodian,81 hrs.
	States represented,27,also Canada and England.	

Weather:

Weather: It has been cold the entire month,a hard freeze occuring on January 25,30 and February 23,24.
Rain fell on January 26,February 1,3,16,20,21 and 22. There were 8 other completely cloudy days. Had a few snow flurries on the monument and much more snow in mountain areas.

Interesting Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. H.Dale Thomas from Reno,Nevada. Mr. Thomas was one of the people influential in getting the SP to bring their tourists here. He drove one of their first stages between Globe and Phoenix. They started with two Pierce Arrows in 1912 and by 1916 were using eight. He could have told much of the colorful history of those times but could make only a brief stay. However he promised to return as soon as possible.
A very small girl came with her mother one afternoon and proved to us that they are never too small to listen to the radio and remember what they hear. Her favorite program was the "The Lone Ranger" and she had been anxious to see a Ranger. Her mother told her that I was one so she wanted to walk up the trail beside me:I noticed that she looked puzzled and soon she took me by the hand and whispered,"Ranger where is your horse?" Not wishing to spoil her faith, I didn't know quite what to say but finally answered,"He is out to pasture". "Well",she said,"He does have to eat doesn't he", and skipped happily along still "believing".

General: This month has been equally as busy as January. The water line has given mor trouble, due to the hard freezes, and hauling wood and stoking fires goes on unceasingly but the fireplace gives so much pleasure it is worth all the trouble. Saw that the center of one of the mesquite trees ,by the museum, was gradually dying and found wire tightly wrapped around the limbs to raise them off the ground.

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February 28,1943.

Have removed all the wire and find there is the same situation in Cholla Canyon where the fence has been wired to the trees, will remedy that also as soon as possible.
Two trips were made to Globe, one in my personal car and one in the pickup.
Have worked ,as weather permitted, on the tool shed but will have to wait until it warms up before laying the last roll of roofing.
Considerable time has been spent on excavating and building the retaining wall back of the house but much more work will have to be done before the water pipe can be lower
Have been busy also changing the minds of the people who think they are going to hunt o on the monument, since the javalina season opened. Some one keeps telling them they can hunt here, or so they say. Javalinas are more than plentiful this year. Saw a Ring tail Cat sitting ona box in the back yard a few evenings ago.

Flora: More flowers are found each week now. We do not have the time to make the trips we should to observe the flora and fauna but there is much close at hand that we watch as closely as possible.
We have purchased a copy of Margaret Armstrong's Field Book Of Western Wild Flowers and hope to get the local names of many more plants this spring.

Projects for March: Completion of the tool shed repairs, continuation of work on retaining wall back of house, removal of wire from trees in Cholla Canyon and small tasks too numerous to mention.

Elmer C. Gipe
Elmer C.Gipe,
Custodian.

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Tumacacori NATIONAL MONUMENT

Nogales, Arizona

Feb. 26, 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region III.

There follows the report of activities in Tumacacori National Monument for February 1945.

WEATHER: Spring is coming to Tumacacori. Although the nights are cool, the days are warm and bright. Despite the fact that we had two freak snow flurries during the month, green leaves and early blossoms are much in evidence. Pomegranate and cottonwood leaves are as much as an inch in length and jasmine, creosote, poppies and evening promrose are in bloom.

VISITORS: General Mechanic, Gene Stonehocker and Ranger Duffield of Casa Grande visited Tumacacori on Jan. 29. Gene took the International panel truck I-14710 to Casa Grande for repairs.
Four priests visited the mission during the month. One was from Canada, two from the Apache Reservation and one, Father Joseph Gregori who is of Spanish birth and is particularly interested in the missions of the southwest.

TRAVEL INCREASE: A total of 851 persons visited the monument during the month, an increase of 50% over February 1944. Fiscal year to date shows an increase of 18%. Number of tickets sold, 593, total deposits for the period, $178.40.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: A total of 114 hours and 50 minutes were spent in contacting visitors and conducting them through the mission and museum. Of this total Brewer spent 2200 minutes on 74 mission trips for 344 visitors and 1210 minutes on 70 museum trips. Reed spent 1850 minutes on 73 mission trips for 367 visitors and 1630 minutes on 70 museum trips. Because of a failure in electric current, seven parties were unable to see the museum on the afternoon of Sunday Jan. 28. Members of the armed forces who visited the monument during February totaled 26.

MAINTENANCE: The patio was the center of much activity this month. Leaves were raked, hauled and burned, shrubs were pruned, flower beds were spaded, prepared and seeded, sumac were transplanted along the east wall and one maguey and one palo verde were added to our collection of native plants. The parking area was raked and leaves and trash hauled and burned. The barrow-pit in front of the monument entrance was cleaned. Weeds were pulled and burned, tin cans and other debris were used to fill gullies caused by the flood of last August. Rocks which had been washed out of place were gathered and used to repair the shoulder along the highway. Rest rooms were thoroughly cleaned and minor repairs were made.

PHOTOGRAPHY: 24 Kodachrome slides were mailed to Headquarters. Of these, 22 were of Arches National Monument, Utah, one each of El Morro and Tumacacori. Printing of negatives loaned to Headquarters from various areas got under way. This job will be completed early in March.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: Capt. R. N. Hardie (retired) has purchased the land which joins Tumacacori on the north and is having it cleared preparatory to farming this season. A modern home will be constructed on the property in the near future. An entrance road has been made opposite the Mission Store just a few feet from the monument boundary. A strip of masquite about fifty feet in width will be left along the highway and the north boundary wall. Capt. Hardie called at the monument and ask that I go over the land with him and offer suggestions as to a suitable building site. Apparently he is very much interested in the monument and is anxious to co-operate with us in every way. He and other neighbors are much concerned over the flood damage of last August and it is my opinion that we can get co-operation from all of them with regards to some kind of flood control project.

Kodachrome silded were shown to two groups during the month. On Feb. 16 a number of slides of National Monuments in Utah, New Mexico and Arix, ona were shown to approximately 150 Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and parents at the Elks Lodge Hall in Nogales. On Feb. 24 the same slides were shown at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fast. A total of eleven guests were present.

Harry Reed

Harry Reed
Acting Custodian.

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There follows the report of activities in Tuzigoot National Monument for February 1945 by Everett W. Bright, Custodian.

Visitors this month 234; travel year to date 1077.

Weather. There were 9 clear days - 17 partly cloudy - 5 cloudy - 4 days of rain and snow, which fell on January 26 and February 1, 20 and 25. Strong winds on January 27 and February 4, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 24. February was much colder with stronger winds than the preceeding month.

Travel. Although the weather for February was more disagreeable than January there has been a marked increase in travel to the monument. Instate visitors numbered 184, and outstate visitors 50. There were a total of 72 cars with instate numbering 53 and outstate 19. There were 12 members of the Armed Forces who visited the monument. A decrease of one under the previous month. A total of 18 visitors walked out to the monument.

Guide and Contact Service. Museum: 25 hrs, 25 mins; Field: 24 hrs, 00 mins. Total contact time of 49 hrs, 25 mins.

Personnel Time. Custodian Bright 47 hrs, 25 mins; Custodian Hastings no time; Ranger Leding 2 hrs, no mins. Hastings relieved on January 30. Leding relieved on February 6, 13 and 20.

Maintenance and Administration. Havent had a leak in the water line from Clarkdale to Tuzigoot in almost two months. What a relief. Ordered and received 350 gallons of stove oil. Tuzigoot Monument road markers and signs and doors and window frames of garage, living quarters and museum were given a coating of linseed oil. Made corrections, by use of hand stamp, on all Southwestern National Monument map folders in accordance with Regional Office instructions. Patrolled monument boundary fence. Made some minor repairs to walls of ruins. Polished all display cases in museum numerous times. Disposed of tumbling-weeds blown into and around monument area. Repaired garage doors and both entrance gates to museum and quarters. Performed usual routine office work.

Everett W. Bright
Custodian.

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Walnut Canyon NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

February 27 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities in Walnut Canyon National Monument for February, 1945.

Visitors this month; 98; travel year to date, 926.

GENERAL: This month has given us a variety of weather ranging from deep snow and cold winds to spring sunshine and fair weather. The highway department graded the roads recently and they are in good shape at present.

A few days ago a party of visitors from Mississippi arrived here by way of Phoenix. They said this was the first time they had ever handled snow and they spent more time throwing snow balls, eating snow and playing in it than they did in seeing the Monument. They wished they might get to the other side of the canyon where the snow was deeper.

Gene Stonehocker visited the Monument on February 16 and 17 loading up lumber and other surplus property for Saguaro.

Received the new Radio set for this Monument on February 17.

VISITOR STATISTICS: 98 visitors registered during the month including 21 service men. Eighteen states were represented.

MAINTENANCE, IMPROVEMENTS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION: Finished Inventory of books.

Took physical inventory of property.

Started construction of a file cabinet so as to have a place to keep blank forms, stationery, etc.

PROJECTS FOR ENSUING MONTH: Plan to take the pickup to Casa Grande the last of the week to be overhauled.

Finish file cabinet.

George W. Baxter
Custodian

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White Sands NATIONAL MONUMENT

Alamogordo, New Mexico.

February 22, 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

TRAVEL MONTH, February 1945		TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE	
Visitors	2304	Visitors	10121
Cars	~~582~~ 552	Cars	2484
ARMED FORCES USE			
Visitors	1244	Visitors	5065

We are encouraged greatly by our visitor totals for the month. Twenty three hundred and four visitors in five hundred and fty — ~~twenty~~ two cars is our best February since 1941. Our Armed Forces is considerably higher also. No doubt a portion of this can be checked up to a month of almost unbelievable weather. Warm sunny days and especially a couple of Sundays certainly show up on our attendance figures which makes one wonder if gasoline and tires seem to worry the average motorist much after all. These warm days exact their toll in another way, the sands of course dry out on the surface and our seasonal winds certainly pile sand up on the roads. Joe is and will be plenty busy for awhile with his Cat and Carryall. It has been necessary to make minor relocations of our sands area road and even more may be necessary. We certainly appreciate the liberal view of our administration as well as technical heads on the matter.

No outside trips other than routine Alamogordo trips were made. An official inspection was made of the cleanup of the air crash last month and conditions were found to be satisfactory. Faris & Shoppord guided the Air Base operations Officer on a short get acquainted trip through some of the remote sections of our sands. A half track isn't near as good as our ½ton pickup with a good Park Ranger at the wheel.

Activity has been concentrated on the garbage disposal units. Paul & Joe salvaged some ~~old~~ lumber from some old army picnic areas and Paul & Joe built eight stands for these units. ON Paul leaving, Joe & Myself finished up the units and so far we are very pleased with the results. A day or so has been spent on re-oiling and finishing our sands signs. A couple of signs will now have to be moved since we are changing our roads.

A study of our new land maps prior to Ben Thompson's appearance, and who never appeared, showed several roads and Ranches we never knew existed. No one knew of these and Joe and I made a quick survey and could not verify any. We plan to take more time

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and chain out some of these distances and see if Ranches in 1882 are now in evidence at all.

The plane crash clean up crews passed under our telephone wires with their equipment and our lines were down several days. We repaired these minor breaks and the Army made permanent repairs later.

Our standing with the Chicago office has lowered considerably, judging from a recent letter from our Chief of Information addressed to the local Chamber of Commerce. Both Mrs. Charles and myself are gunning for Isabelle Story, to think when she wishes some photographs of our Ox Cart she would write not to the White Sands or even to Mrs. Charles but to the Chamber of Commerce. Fortunately they knew of data on White Sands and could get it from Mrs. Charles. She in turn called us. So in the long run Miss Story got her data from the official Park Service files. Shame on Miss Story. Perhaps she was testing the Chamber of Commerce reliance on the Park Service.

We represented the Service at the funeral of Mr. Richards. Ruby Chase's father. Our Service extended our sympathy to the entire family. Few men were more widely known and admired than Ruby's Dad.

Our Roads signs and maintenance will take most of the time of Joe and myself. Roy has kept the office building and toilets up in exceptionally good shape. This along with most of the checking will take most of his time.

We miss Paul of course and while we are anxious for him to return and hit his stride, we are doing all we can to carry on.

Johnnie Faris

Custodian.

and claim and some of these discovery and war-if tendency in 1933 was one in evidence at all.

The place needs clean up crews pending major our telephone wires with their equipment and our line very long several days. We replaced some minor breaks and we carry main permanent repairs later.

Our dealing with the Ottawa office has improved considerably. Judging from a recent letter from our Chief of Information addressed to the local Director of Immigration. Both Ira. Charles and Grant are coming for Isabella Lake, so think when has always been phosphorus if our Co. Cart are should arrive but to the Ville Jacob or even so Ira. Charles but to the Director of Immigration. Presumably they have of date on Ville Jacob and would get it from Ira. Charles. She is from Sailor on. Is in the long run this story go far into the official job Service office. Those on this story. Perhaps we re-hearing the Director of Immigration relations in the last Service.

I represented the article on the Journal of Ry. Charles. Only Charles's name. The article mentions our quantity in the Indian family. Our can not have only family based and should then Jacob's Cut.

The Indian Agent for Caughnawaga will have much of the vital of the and Jesuit. Any one have the office building and-Indian or in especially good shape. This along with most of the dwelling will take work of his time.

In this and of course and this in are Indians for him in workers and lot in Jacob, we are doing all we can to carry on.

Yours truly

Superintendent.

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WUPATKI NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

February 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Wupatki National Monument for the month of February, 1945:

Visitors this month: 0; travel year to date: 87.

Weather conditions: The last week of last month was mainly stormy, though with mostly mild temperatures. This month thus far has been about half clear with no snows.

Melting snows have been extremely hard on road conditions and I got most thoroughly bogged down on the evening of the 3rd. Broke the jack before I could do any good with it, so walked on out to the highway and caught a ride into Flagstaff. Returned early the following morning with a borrowed car and jack to get truck out. Spent that day at Wupatki then went into Flag on business with ration board and to get the dump truck from Walnut Canyon. Got Dump truck Wednesday morning but had to leave it in the garage for repairs to carburetor and radiator hoses. Returned to Wupatki Thursday morning with Gas and stopped en route for a load of cinders at the Highway Dept. cinder pit.

Road work: Worked on the entrance road for six days during which time I had one Navajo laborer for five days. Most of the soft spots have been filled in and several of the roughest rocky parts have been worked over.

Gene Stonehocker came in on the afternoon of the 16th and I helped him the remainder of the day in loading materials for use at Saguaro and getting Buchy's trailer ready to roll.

Had a bad attack of bronchial congestion from working in the dust of cinders and the rat dander at Heiser and went on sick leave at noon on the 17th. Returned to Wupatki the afternoon of the 21st and have spent the rest of the month to date on reports and reorganization of the files.

Projects for the coming month(s): Roads and files.

Philip F. Van Cleave

Custodian.

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Routing List Southwestern National Monuments Areas

	Name of Official	Date Received	Date Forwarded
White Sands	[illegible]	4-10-45	4-11-45
Chiricahua Delayed at Chiricahua Due to custodians absence	G. V. Cooke	?	5-9-45
Saguaro	Beambin	?	5-14-45
Tonto	E C Gifs	5-16-45	5-18-45
Tumacacori	Barry Reed	5-20-45	5-20-45
Organ Pipe	[illegible]	5/22/45	5/23/45
Casa Grande	Bischel	5/24/45	5/26/45
Walnut	Baxter	5/28/45	5/31/45
Aupatki	[illegible]	6/1/45	6/1/45
~~Navajo~~	Wilson	6/8/45	6/10/45
Region Three Office			

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April 6, 1941.

There follows the interpretive staff monthly narrative report for Southwestern National Monuments and Region Three headquarters for March 1941:

[illegible] - [illegible]. [illegible] for a one day trip to Chaco Canyon National Monument on March 21, naturalist Lodge spent the entire month in the office keeping up routine duties of interpretive administration. These consisted of reviewing the Carlsbad Caverns interpretive prospectus, checking informational leaflets for reprinting, adding prints to the photo files, checking up lantern slides to complete the current library cataloging project, checking visual aids loan and return details, keeping Southwestern Monuments Association affairs abreast, gathering data for preparation of 1947 F.Y. preliminary estimates, and preparing correspondence.

Naturalist Lockwood spent the entire month in the office occupied with ruins stabilization details and other routine matters. He prepared ruins stabilization estimates in preparation for the release of funds tied up in the reserve, prepared sixty day ruins photos with recent pictures taken from the same spot to determine deterioration, arranged for materials for forthcoming emergency stabilization at Pecos, reestablished the site identification record board, and gathered data for 1947 F.Y. preliminary estimates. He took over several details of Southwestern Monuments Association administration, organized and submitted reminder cards on interpretive priorities, recorded the field of the possible use of chemical weed eradicators, continued the preparation of the Spanish language Tumacori exhibit guide leaflet, and investigated the use of library of congress catalogue cards for the headquarters loan library.

[illegible]. In an adjustment of funds, an additional $150.00 was provided for interpretation (40.103), and $117.00 to ruins stabilization (40.105). This will enable the staff to accomplish many needed activities that would otherwise have been impossible this fiscal year.

Data was accumulated on the needs of the department collated in case the Bureau of the Budget permits requests for additional funds in preliminary estimates for F.Y. 1947. Efficiency ratings were completed and submitted.

[illegible]. 21 form letters were written. On March 30, Naturalist Lodge presented an illustrated talk on Tumacori National Monument "Spot" in the series of [illegible] Soon in-service training program. This was the only talk given in March, the series having been temporarily discontinued. During the past year (Feb. 11, 1940 through Feb. 11, 1941), 41 programs were presented. Several hundred library loan cards were mimeographed. The field

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[illegible] relative to the [illegible] chemical weed killers, and [illegible] [illegible] information leaflet. The small number of reports for information and for photographs was [illegible].

[illegible]. The Carlsbad Caverns interpretive program was revised and [illegible] to the National Director for submission to the Director. Portfolios [illegible] received from the field [illegible] returned to the Director's office. In anticipation of greater expansion, [illegible] were given [illegible] for estimate [illegible] for a [illegible] naturalist organization [illegible] for the [illegible] and [illegible] of interpretive [illegible].

[illegible]. Motion picture reels were loaned to Mount Rainier National Park and to the Longfield, Colorado, public schools. Projection slides were loaned to Fredonia Cotta, for showing in New Jersey, and to the Science Department of Washington Junior High School in Santa Fe. Slides and movies previously loaned to the Glacier, Shenandoah, Yosemite were returned after having been shown to 2,000 people. Motion pictures shown at Carlsbad Caverns in October were edited, spliced, and sent to Independence Hall. Movies of the national monuments were shown to 22 members of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Fe on March 23. Naturalist Cornood was asked to be secretary of the Santa Fe Boys' Club camp in Troy.

[illegible]. Work continued on painting [illegible] the co[illegible] for the [illegible] Angeles [illegible] for the Tumacacori Institute.

[illegible]. Four sets of fifteen 30 by 40 inch color plates of various [illegible] were printed in the Service by the laboratory of [illegible] for distribution to areas in the region where the Indian activities are a prominent part of the area's educational program.

[illegible]. [illegible] "Proposals for a [illegible] Park" and "Proposed [illegible] in Capitol Reef National Monument" by Director Charles Kelly were revised and submitted to Service Headquarters for further [illegible].

[illegible]. The Glacier Basin of El Morro Investigations were made by the Chief of Law Enforcement from Service-owned latex molds, and cast of the casts delivered to the Service. Arrangements were made with the Library of the Museum of New Mexico for the storage of original specimens.

[illegible]. The current accession, and cataloging project was completed with the return of Mr. A. T. Jones to his home in Colorado.

Bringing the total accessioned publications in the library to 5,3[illegible], four hundred and fifty-three publications were processed during the current project which started in November 1944. All books, pamphlets, and reports accumulated in past years have now been incorporated in the library. Although no accessioning and cataloging will be possible during the next eight months, it is hoped that accumulated publications can be handled next winter and time be left for a start on cataloging the great number of periodicals that have accumulated during the last three years. The project just completed was greatly facilitated through the assistance of Mrs. Cecelia Conway, Mrs. Mable Carey, and Mrs. Helen Prescott who typed book and catalogue cards. Investigation was started during the month to determine the feasibility of securing Library of Congress cards for future cataloging. During March a total of [illegible] publications were received by the library, consisting of six reports, 17 pamphlets, and [illegible] periodicals.

GOVERNMENT MEDICINE SERVICES. As photographic film and paper went on the critical list, an increase in demand for photographic postal cards was felt. Prescott Carter in running off reprints of the Pipe Springs article, completed the job of publishing reprints for the proposed book, "Arizona National Monument." Delivery of all reprints and of all color plates was requested. Efforts to place a contract for binding the proposed book have been unsuccessful due to wartime restrictions on materials. All administrative officers of the Association were kept current.

PROTECTION AND PUBLIC USE. Dooley Lancaster continued and added 41 projection films. The project of several months duration of providing the Director's office with a master file of Region Three prints was completed and 126 print-file cards sent to the Chicago office. Additional prints will be added from time to time. Thirty-four glass plates and prints of historical value were sent to Ranger Harry Reed to be copied. Harry Reed sent in ten 4x7 scenic negatives taken in Arches National Monument last December. The project of building up the Region Three headquarters negative and print file was continued. This work took all of the time of the clerk assigned for one hour each day to the interpreters.

SCHOOL AND INTERPRETA. Mrs. Helen Prescott cut stencils for the interpretive section of the Custodians' Manual. 20,[illegible] copies were mimeographed and distributed to the field.

[illegible] CIVILIAN. Captain F. J. Holcomb of the U. S. Army Educational Division, Denver, Colorado; Miss Dorothy Murphy, Librarian, University of New Mexico; Vincent L. Vaccaro, Director Archaeologist of Farmington, New Mexico; Stanley Stubbs of the Laboratory of Anthropology, Santa Fe; Superintendents Ben Libby and Robert Fleer; Captain F. A. Thread and Sergeant J. H. Cochran of Carlsbad National Monument had business with the Interpreters.

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[illegible] AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT

[illegible]. A [illegible] of the pictures were compared with recent pictures of ruins in an effort to [illegible] what and how much damage these structures have suffered in the years that they have been under Service care. Materials were obtained for use in preparing emergency stabilization work proposed for Aztec National Monument. [illegible] of emergency stabilization needs at various [illegible] National Monuments was prepared and submitted, and estimates of costs prepared for [illegible] with justifications backing up a request for return of the budget [illegible] was [illegible] for use. An outline was prepared [illegible] various stages of ruins disintegration.

[illegible] [illegible]. All current projects will be continued and [illegible] maintenance and [illegible] activities [illegible] but it is anticipated that no time will be made for [illegible] new projects although several [illegible] and the public, [illegible] expects to leave about the middle of [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible], photographs [illegible] Service [illegible] taken, and to check on interpretive [illegible] of the majority of the national monuments in Arizona.

[illegible]

NATT N. DODGE

[illegible] arrived [illegible] 2nd and left the [illegible]

[illegible] visited the [illegible]. Natt N. Dodge,

[illegible] left the [illegible] Associate Naturalist.

[illegible] meets with the [illegible] Dodge and Dal for use of their pole trailer to haul a boat from Durango, [illegible].

[illegible] April 6, 1[illegible].

[illegible] Director.

[illegible]

cc: The Director

[illegible] information.

[illegible]

The [illegible] was found to [illegible] for repair, the [illegible] piece had to be cut out and replaced by [illegible]. The [illegible] was set up for use upon receipt of [illegible] from [illegible].

The area that crumbled [illegible] at the rear of [illegible] was repaired.

The roof on ruins [illegible] was repaired.

The [illegible] in Kiva C was [illegible] and repaired.

An exploratory ditch was [illegible] along the line of the proposed drainage ditch at the north border of the [illegible] for finding of archaeological interest and found.

The 30 and 48 inch concrete pipe for crossing was received and placed at [illegible] of the [illegible].

Clearing of the [illegible] right-of-way was completed.

Damage in the upper portions of the [illegible] along the north side of the ruins was repaired, preparatory to drainage ditch construction.

[illegible]

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

March 25, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three, National Park Service.

There follows the report of activities for Aztec Ruins National Monument for March 1945.

GENERAL

Despite the trend toward Spring that we enjoyed at the close of February, March entered with snow, hail and showers that have returned us to winter and the entire month has been stormy with only an occasional good day. Temparatures have ranged from 15 to 68 degrees above, with a total precipitation of 1.61 inches.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Lassiter arrived the 3rd and left the 9th.
Nusbaum visited the 7th.
March 14th the Custodian went to Farmington and made arrangements with the Mt. States Tel and Tel for use of their pole trailer to haul a boom from Wingate, when needed.
Bradley and Sowers in from Chaco the 22nd to obtain the Chaco stake truck which had been used at Aztec to move the concrete pipe for the drainage ditch project.

INSPECTIONS

Regional Engr. Lassiter and Supt. Nusbaum inspected the proposed site for the drainage ditch project.

MAINTENANCE

The water softener was taken to Aztec for repair, the internal pipes had to be cut out and replaced by acetylene torch. The tank was set up for use upon receipt of mineral from Mupatki.
The area that cracked and sank on the roof of kiva E was repaired.
The roof on ruins room #62 was repaired.
The pump in kiva E was dismantled twice and re aired.
An exploratory ditch was completed along the line of the proposed drainage ditch at the north border of the unexcavated ruin. Nothing of archeological interest was found.
The 30 and 48 inch concrete pipe for manholes was received and placed at sites of the holes.
Clearing of the ditch right-of-way was completed.
Lumber in the upper portions of the old wells along the north side of the ruins was salvaged, preperatory to drainage ditch construction.

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Interpretive Services

There were 92 visitors conducted on 25 trips thru the ruins and 100 visitors in 29 parties shown thru the museum.

Research and Observation

Amongst the several species of ducks observed flying over and feeding in the pond at the north boundary of the monument were the buffle head and mallard. The observance of a muskrat in the pond was also made by Mrs. Townsend.

Increase or Decrease in Travel

There were 100 visitors in 31 cars from 8 states, including 9 from the armed forces. This is approximately 60% of travel for March 1944.

Of the 100 visitors, 67 purchased tickets amounting to $20.10, and with the tax of 40¢ on 8 children the total collections amounted to $20.50.

The greater part of the travel was composed of local and neighboring residents with visiting friends and relatives, the remainder came from the armed forces and travelers enroute.

Planned Projects

Maintenance, including construction of the drainage ditch, placing in use of the water softener, and repair to ruins.

Irving D. Townsend
Irving D. Townsend,
Custodian.

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Arches NATIONAL MONUMENT

Moab, Utah

March 26, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

The following is a narrative report for Arches National Monument for the month of March, 1945:

GENERAL: A trip was made to Grand Junction, Colorado on March 23rd and 24th for water pump repairs and recapping of tires.

The custodian was on sick leave from March 14th to 16th with a touch of flu and 6 hours at various times to visit the doctor at Moab for treatment of an infected ear. One day annual leave was taken on March 11th.

WEATHER: The weather has been considerably warmer but we now have the wind, which, on the 17th blew so hard that you could see the new arches forming on the ledge above quarters. (Harry.- I still have the roof with only about a week to go until Easter.) Rain fell on several days during the month, with snow on March 4th and 5th.

TRAVEL: Our travel just about doubled that of last month, probably due to warmer weather. We had a total of 15 cars and 66 people, all of them from Colorado and Utah. Most of the travel was to the Windows Section, with one party visiting Delicate Arch and the Devil's Garden.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Two trips were made to the Windows with parties, one being a group of high school basket players and their coaches, from nearby counties. The group was made up of 30 people and we visited all the points of interest in the Windows Section, despite a strong, cold wind, which did not seem to cool the spirit of the party. The other party was composed of two geologists of the USGS, who were interested in the geological exposures in the monument. A total of 8½ hours was spent with these parties. One party was contacted at headquarters and the balance of the travel visited the Windows unattended.

INSPECTIONS: On March 13th a horseback trip was made in to the upper Salt Wash and Freshwater sections with Grazier Handy and Henry Revoir, who has a permit to water his sheep at Freshwater during the dry season. Boundaries were checked and the drive used by Revoir was investigated. There are one or

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Arches NATIONAL MONUMENT

Moab, Utah

March 31, 19 48

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

The following is a narrative report for Arches National Monument for the month of March, 1948:

GENERAL: A trip was made to Grand Junction, Colorado on March 23rd and 24th for water pump repairs and receiving of mirrors.

The enclosed was an sick leave from March 14th to 16th with a total of 11 and 6 hours at various times to visit the doctor at Moab for treatment of an infected ear. One day annual leave was taken on March 11th.

WEATHER: The weather has been considerably warmer but we can have the wind, which, on the 17th blew so hard that you could see the sand across Fermint on the lodge above quarters. (Harry - I still have the roof with only about a week to go until Easter.) Rain fell on several days during the month, with snow on March 4th and 5th.

TRAVEL: Our travel just about doubled that of last month, probably due to better weather. We had a total of 12 cars and 58 people, all of them from Colorado and Utah. Most of the travel was to the windows section, with one party visiting Delicate Arch and the Devil's Garden.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: Two trips were made to the Windows with parties, one being a group of High school basket players and their coaches, from nearby counties. The group was made up of 20 people and we visited all the points of interest in the Windows Section. Despite a strong, cold wind, which did not seem to sap the spirit of the party. The other party was composed of two geologists of the USGS, who were interested in the geological exposures in the canyons. A total of 6½ hours was spent with these parties. One party was conducted at headquarters and the balance of the travel visiting the Windows sections.

INSPECTIONS: On March 16th a horseback trip was made in to the upper Salt Wash and Firehouse sections with Chester Hardy and Harry Norris, who was a guest to water his sheep at Firehouse during the dry season. Boundaries were checked and the drive made by Norris was investigated. There are one or

two acres of very rough country in this section.

Regular inspections were made in the Windows Section but did not get down through Salt Valley to Delicate Arch during the month.

MAINTENANCE AND NEW CONSTRUCTION: Continued work on construction of fence at quarters as time permitted. A heavy wind on the 15th just about uprooted all of the fence I had completed north and south of the quarters, even though the posts were set from 30" to 36" deep.

The connecting rod bearing on the F & M engine on the water system broke on the 17th and I made a trip to Grand Junction to have a new one poured and the crankshaft ground. Poured additional concrete for engine foundation and have hopes that it will improve the operation of this unit.

Have continued planting of native shrubs and flowers during the month. Purchased lawn seed and will plant this as soon as I have the water pump back in operation. I hope that the wind will cease for a couple of weeks so that I can get this lawn started. otherwise, the seed will all be down in the Moab valley.

GRAZING: All crossing and watering permits have been completed and sent in for approval. On a recent trip into the Devil's Garden section, evidence was noted of grazing within the boundaries in that portion immediately north of the Fiery Furnace. This matter will be taken up with those responsible at the first opportunity.

Russell L. Mahan

Russell L. Mahan
Custodian

(in trip)

Signature

Russell L. Stokes
Superintendent

(Ex Officio)

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BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

March 26, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities at Bandelier National Monument for the month of March, 1945.

Weather Conditions. Weather for March was somewhat warmer than that for February. Most days were windy. One snow storm this month caused the entrance road to be almost impassable and personnel were forced to use chains to get in and out. The buds are coming out on the trees and spring is again in the air.

Maintenance and Improvements. Various small projects were worked on during the month including the painting and making ready for use the employees' dormitory at the utility area. Bunk beds were finished and stained, work was done on boundary signs and a considerable amount of time was spent trying to locate breaks in our telephone line which was out of working order for several weeks. The Custodian spent considerable time on miscellaneous and sundry jobs getting ready for the Regional Fire School.

Cooperating Governmental Agencies. Several conferences with army personnel indicate that they may again be interested in Frijoles Canyon Lodge as relief of their housing situation, however, there is nothing definite at this time. As mentioned before, our telephone is now in working order. Apparently the break was inside the army restricted area. After many telephone calls and communications with army officials the line was finally repaired.

Interpretive Services. Seventeen trips were made through the ruins with one hundred twenty-five visitors. Eight parties, making a total of nine people, were given orientation talks and five parties, totaling thirty-two people were given museum lectures.

Increase or Decrease in Travel. The Monument was visited by 285 people in sixty-seven automobiles. This is a considerable increase over last month's travel. Since winter is breaking, a car comes in

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now and then during the week. Two hikers and two soldiers on horseback visited us. We understand that one of the "three men in a boat" who sailed down the Rio Grande and embarked at the mouth of Frijoles several weeks ago is now contemplating the outfitting of a burro so he can pack all over the back country. Travel at this time of year is usually dependent on road and weather conditions. There was a general decrease in over-all travel figures as compared with the same month last year. At that time Robert E. McKee, General Contractor, was occupying the lodge and that, undoubtedly, boosted the figures. Our totals of individuals receiving interpretive services for March during 1944 and 1945 were on an approximate ever level. It can be readily seen that the local army project at Los Alamos is responsible for most of our travel, however, a better view of the travel situation will be given when this unpredictable weather ceases.

Jerome V. Landron,
Acting Custodian

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CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
CE OF THE CUSTODIAN
CAPULIN, NEW MEXICO

March 26, 1945,

There follows a report of the activities of Capulin Mountain National Monument for the Month of March 1945,
Estimated Visitors four hundred, bringing the total visitors Travel year to date to two thousand five hundred,

Several light snows during the month have kept the road blocked for a day or two and some of the visitors were nnn ble to drive all the way to the crater rim,

Weather has been about as usual for this season of the year about ten inches of snow in all during the month making a precipitation of about one inch, The moisture has come in such a manner as to be a benefit rather than a detrement to the stock man, There has not been any extremely severe storms during the period and no extreme cold weather,

The Custodian has been able to keep the road in fair condition most all the month and has been pretty buisy on the road most of he month,

Wild life in the Monument are doing nicely,
Squirrels have been out on nice warm days most of the inter which is a little unusual.

The Custodian enjoyed a visit yesterday from his Nephew from the Bomber base at Dalhart Texas, togather with his wife and Baby, Of course they were shown the Volcano and received the usual lecture of facts and estimates,

Temp for the month, High 60
low 12
Precipitation 1"
Ten partly cloudy days
two completely clody days,

Very Respectfully,
Homer J, Farr,
Custodian.

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Canyon de Chelly NATIONAL MONUMENT

Chinle, Arizona

March 25, 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region three.

There follows a report on the activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of March, 1945.

Weather

The weather has been on par with that of Marchs in the past. With the exception of a few nice days, it has,as a whole, been disagreeable with high winds, sand, snow ,sleet and mud. On March 22 the maximum temperature reached 72 degrees, which led us to believe spring was just around the corner, but a minimum of 8 degrees and a snowstorm which is still raging reminds us that winter is still with us. The rain guage gathered in .88 inches of moisture when the wind died down long enough to let some of it fall in. Anyway there has been enough to make mud of the stickiest consistancy, and to raise the water in the canyons enough to take out some of our Fall planting.

Administration

Outside maintenance work was carried on as weather permitted and administrative work in the office on the worst days. All envelopes were stamped with the required P.M.G.C. and 200 informational leaflets were mailed according to directions. Inspection patrols by horseback have been made in both canyons. A trip to Gallup was made on March 12, returning March 14. One day of annual leave was taken to get my wife to Albuquerque for medical treatment.

Maintenance

Roads have been drug after each storm and some of the worse holes filled. considerable time has been spent in working on the grounds and planting trees and grass. The inside of the pumphouse was cleaned and painted and a protective hood and waste oil catcher installed around the engine to prevent the throwing of oil on the paint. All directional signs brought in last fall are finished, and as soon as weather and roads are passable they will be installed in the more distant locations, and those signs brought in for repair.

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Oregon de Chelly NATIONAL MONUMENT

Chinle, Arizona

March 28, 19

Superintendent
Superintendent for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report on the activities at Oregon de Chelly National Monument during the month of March, 19.

Weather

The weather has been on par with that of March in the past. With the exception of a few rainy days, it has been a sunny, then cloudy-windy with high winds, cool, warm, sunny and cool. At least 2/ the maximum temperature reached 72 degrees, which led us to believe spring was just around the corner, but a sudden cold of 6 degrees and a snowstorm which is still roaring reminds us that winter is still with us. The rain gauge gathered in .40 inches of moisture when the wind blew down long enough to let some of it fall in. Anyway there has been enough to raise out of the stalkiest wallflowers, and to raise the water in the canyons enough to take out some of our fall planting.

Administration

Labor relations work was carried on as weather permitted and administrative work in the office on the usual days. All envelopes were stamped with the required P.O.D. and 200 informational leaflets were mailed according to directions. Inspection points by Superintendent have been made in both canyons. A trip to Gallup was made on March 12, returning March 14. The day of annual leave was taken in part up with attendance the annual treasurer.

Maintenance

Roads have been dried after rain when not some of the worse holes filled, considerable time has been spent in working on the grounds and planting trees and grass. The inside of the employees was cleaned and painted and a protective hood and waste oil catcher installed around the engine to prevent the dripping of oil on the floor. All directional signs through in Lost Fall are finished, and as soon as weather and roads are possible they will be installed in the more distant locations, and then minor repairs in the canyon.

Maintenance (Cont.)

Oil in both trucks was changed and both have had grease jobs. U.S,I. -13841, the dump truck, underwent minor repairs in Gallup.

Soil and Moisture

Through the courtesy of Mr Sheets, Agronomist for the Navajo service, I have obtained around two thousand trees of different varieties for planting in the canyons. These are mostly "sand cherries", Prunus Besseyi, which the Navajo soil and moisture is using in place of willow for bank protection. The others are peach seedling and plumb which I am issuing to the Navajos to plant for windbreaks and their orchards. These trees will not be used near the ruins.

Meredith M. Guillet,
Custodian

Maintenance (Cont.)

Oil in both trucks was changed and both have had grease jobs.
U.S.L. -1024. One dump truck, unserviceable where repairs is failing.

Soil and Moisture

Through the courtesy of Mr Steele, Agronomist for the Lavalin service, I have obtained around the thousand trees of different varieties for planting in the nursery. These are mostly "sand shrubs", Prunus Tenella, which the Lavalin soil and moisture is using in place of willow for bank protection. The others are weak creeping and plant which I am leaving to the Lavalin to plant for windbreaks and their students. These trees will not be used over the winter.

Douglas E. Gillet,
Ranger

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CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

March 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

The following is the narrative report of Casa Grande National Monument for March, 1945:

Visitors: A short month and bad weather called forth a small decrease in visitors as compared with February, but the increase over the 1944 figures continues. A total of 712 visited the Ruins, compared with 637 for March, 1944; and 765 for February of this year. There were 378 unattended (February, 298; March, 1944, 317). There were 645 Museum visitors, also an increase over both last year (404) and February (618). About 75 visitors used the picnic grounds in small groups and 20 took the Desert Trail.

Interpretive Services: There were 119 Ruins trips for 712 people, a total of 4815 minutes which averaged 40.46 per group. In the Museum there were 102 talks for 645 visitors, an average of 21.6 minutes per group. The biggest single day was March 11 with 79 Ruins visitors and 50 unattended. On March 18 there were 88 Ruins visitors and 35 unattended.

On March 3, a cold rainy day, 34 Army officers, radio men and other returned soldiers came by bus from the P/W camp at Florence, almost all wearing a variety of ribbons and decorations. They made a very intent audience and a satisfactory one to the Ranger. On returning to the Museum there were 18 Sunday school children with three teachers waiting to go to the Ruin. The net business of the day consisted of 66 Ruins visitors; $1.75 in fees and 70¢ in taxes.

Weather: The less said about the weather this past month the better. It has been MOST UNUSUAL. Cold, raw, rainy and a disgrace to all concerned. There have been 11 cloudy and rainy days out of 28. It has been windy much of the time. The total rainfall was .87 inches. The high temperature was 87 degrees on March 12 and the low was 27 on Feb. 26.

Maintenance: The Custodian and Ranger Duffield cleaned the sewers; all copings were sealed by Ranger Duffield and many other small items received attention. He also calsomined the sleeping porch of Quarters No. 4. The sewer pump had to have new floats and until they arrived the pump had to be operated daily by hand.

The regular maintenance has gone forward. Mr. Teddy Baehr maintains he wears the same size hat he did when he came; a rather remarkable accomplishment considering the great number of compliments he receives from the visitors who admire his handiwork throughout the area.

Approximately 27,000 envelopes were sent from storage to Santa Fe. A large carton containing travel certificates for the Clergy which had been sent here by mistake were returned to the sender.

Surplus material, stores items and equipment from the Headquarters Pool Warehouse were declared and an inventory of all Pool Warehouse stores was completed and sent through.

Shop Activity: Mechanic Stonehocker submits the following report: The Walnut Canyon pickup was given a complete overhaul, with straightening, braceing and welding of the fenders. On the Saguaro pickup the transmission was removed, repaired and replaced.

An inspection was made of the tires and four were sent in for recapping

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for USDI- I-~~13831~~ 13830, the door was straightened and parts ordered for brake repairs. An inspection of tires was made of the Casa Grande pickup and an application made for a new tire. Work was started on the repair of the light plant for Chaco Canyon. It is about 50 % complete. Work was started on the repair of the battery charger for El Morro. Two surplus washing machine engines were ordered to make battery chargers for radio batteries.

One trip was made to Phoenix for parts and supplies. A trip was made to Tucson with tires for repair and to return the Navajo pickup to Saguaro at which time I took the acetylene torch to cut a tank in two for stock-watering at the park base.

Personnel: Ranger Henry C. Duffield Jr. finished his tour of duty at Casa Grande National Monument on March 1, to the regret of all. On March 3, the Bicknells received an urgent summons to California. It was possible to contact Ranger Duffield who returned March 5 for a further two weeks of duty while the Custodian took two weeks of annual leave. He returned to duty on March 19 and Ranger Duffield left the National Park Service the same day. March 23 Al went to Phoenix to get parts for several pieces of equipment.

N.P.S. Visitors: On March 3, Custodian and Mrs. Baxter and the two boys arrived from Walnut Canyon to leave that pickup for an overhaul and took back the Wupatki pickup for their use.

March 10, Howard Young, Lowell Sumner and George Olcott of the N.P.S. at Santa Fe stopped briefly on their way to Tucson.

Louis Castellum stopped off March 15 en route to see his family.

The next day Ben Thompson brought the car he had been using and exchanged it for another, leaving the first to be overhauled for use going to the Fire School at Big Bend.

Earl Jackson seems much improved in health and the doctor in Phoenix expressed himself as well pleased when Earl had an examination recently.

Nature Notes: Lizards are running all over the Monument, a phenomenon, according to Betty Jackson, which did not occur until May last year. Many birds have nested all around and the shelter of the Ruin looks like a birds' tenement house. One big barn owl reappeared March 18, but the mate has not shown up. Both varieties of rabbit are very plentiful.

Wanted: A good, strong cage in which to park small children. One similar to the monkey cages at the zoo would look very neat in front of the Administation building and would simplify life for both the parents and the rangers.

More Hazards in the Life of a Ranger:

Scene: The east room of Ruin.

Cast: Young Ranger

Two Young Women

Elderly man carrying infant.

Man speaks: Would you mind, Ranger, helping Lucy through that dittle door?"

Ranger looks from one young woman to the other, prepared to help both in a pinch.

Into his reluctant and unaccustomed arms, small Lucy, aged six months, howling like a coyote and very damp, was dumped, and there remained, for two doorways, while the Ranger, breathlessly trying to fulfill his duties, was left holding the baby!

A. D. Bickwell
Custodian

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
National Park Service
CHACO CANYON NATIONAL MONUMENT
Bloomfield, New Mexico

March 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Chaco Canyon National Monument for March, 1945.

VISITORS. A total of 75 visitors were contacted at Chaco Canyon during this report period, who desired information. A total of 730 minutes were spent in contact time. One written request was received for informational leaflets on Chaco Canyon and its ruins.

WEATHER. This report period has been cold, warm; quiet and windy - typical March weather. The maximum of 75 degrees was reached on March 21, giving false hopes for an early spring. The minimum of 11 degrees occurred on March 7 and 9. Snow fell on February 26; rain and snow fell on March 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 23 and 24. Precipitation amounted to .94 inches.

N.P.S. VISITOR. Engineer Bradley arrived on March 19 and left on March 23.

ACTIVITIES. Usual routine was carried out for Chaco Canyon and regular office correspondence for both Chaco Canyon and El Morro National Monuments.

Contacted El Morro National Monument on 16 days and was able to establish contact on 8 days. Mr. Worthen made some repairs on the El Morro set and this has enabled a better contact. New batteries have been requested for the Chaco Canyon set, and when they are received and installed should make perfect contact between the two monuments.

Quarters for the monument horse were cleaned and surplus equipment removed in order that he might have more room. A new feeder was also built.

The north approach to the bridge over Chaco Wash was filled with three loads of rock and was ready for the State Highway men when they arrived at Chaco with two bladers. They finished filling the gap and widened the approach on both sides of the bridge. They bladed the north road into Chaco Canyon and then bladed the road out to I.K. Westbrook's ranch. Four days were spent

on the sand drifts by the highway men and the road should give us no trouble for a long, long time. In all, they worked on the north Chaco approach road for two weeks. This custodian had the extreme pleasure of going to the Blanco Trading Post for mail on March 13, when the roads were in perfect shape. Then following a week of rain and snow, they have again become typical Chaco roads being rough and rutted.

Indian Service also bladed the south approach road into Chaco from Crownpoint. This was a gala month for Chaco Canyon with both north and south roads being for a time in perfect condition.

Much time was spent working on the automotive equipment. The road maintainer received a checkup on the gasoline and electrical system and also a grease job. The grease was also cleaned from the rear wheel and tire. An unfortunate accident occurred when the maintainer was drained and rust clogged one petcock causing a small break in the block. It is hoped this can be repaired by electrical welding.

A trip was made to Aztec bringing up the Chaco dump truck for needed repairs and returning to Chaco in the S & M pickup. To put the S & M pickup into better running condition it was necessary to solder the gasoline line where it had rubbed against the frame. Filled the master brake cylinder as it was low and the brakes were poor. The emergency brake does not function, and cannot be repaired unless the rear wheels are removed, as the cables are too tightly packed with mud and grease. The rear spring shackles were tightened; the windshield wipers were repaired; the bumper refastened with new bolts; and license plate replaced on back end. Then gave pickup a grease job and changed oil.

The S & M stake truck received a grease job and oil change when it was brought in from Aztec.

The Chaco pickup was given some minor repairs also: filled master brake cylinder; replaced bumper with new bolts; grease job and changed oil.

Oil was also changed in the light plant and water pump.

Three patrols were made with "Boss". Thirty-five head of horses were driven out of the monument.

on the sand dunes by the fishing nets and the road should give us no trouble for a long, long time. So all, stop worrying on the great Chaco approach road for two weeks. This regulation and the extreme placement of posts to the Chaco Trading Post for well in South 17, when the roads were in perfect shape. Then following a week of rain and snow, our have again become typical Chaco roads being rough and rutted.

Indian traffic also blocked the south approach road into Chaco Canyon. This was a sign post, the Chaco Canyon with both north and south roads being dam a sign in perfect condition.

Much time was spent hoeing on the authority statement. The road maintenance manager a mimeograph on the gasoline and mineral spirits and also a grease pit. The grease was also planted from the base right and left. In motorcycle maintenance manager that the maintenance was carried out when alcohol was reduced having a small break in the battle. It is legal also to be repaired by mechanical welding.

A very was made to take belonging to the Chaco Road trip for medical reporter and returning to Chaco in the 2 & 3 pickup. To get the 2 & 3 pickup into better running condition it was necessary to modify the gasoline line which is had behind against the frame. Filing the manner which cylinders as it was low and the frame was rust. The mechanics hands were not fleetfoot, and cannot be repaired unless the rust should be removed. As the cables are too slightly pushed with and and grease. The last spring already rusted; the stabilizer stress were damaged; the rubber interfaced with the bolts; and Jimmie plate replaced or back end. Then come stopping a crawse job and changed oil.

The 2 & 3 pickup Chaco contained a crawse job and oil change when it was brought in from Farm.

The Chaco pickup and plus good minor repairs that filled water tanks cylinder; replaced bumper with new fender; grease job and changed oil.

Oil was also changed in the light plant and water tank.

Three patrols have made with "Chaco". Thirty-five head of horses were driven out of the campground.

Considerable time was spent working on custodian's quarters. Repaired the lock on the front door. Discovered the bedroom fireplaces were favorite hanging out places for the local mice, so plastered in the fireplaces keeping mice restricted to ceiling and roof. While plastering, was startled to find three pairs of white woolen socks hidden in the flu. How they got there is an unsolved mystery, but the mice were having a field day converting them into suitable pieces for their nests.

The two bedrooms and hall received a thorough cleaning in preparation for painting the walls and ceiling. Elbow grease and Dica Dood it. The two ceilings were given a coat of ivory kalsomine, and the walls of the back bedroom were kalsomined pale yellow. The hall was kalsomined white. All woodwork was given a coating of linseed oil.

One beautifully warm day was devoted to patching the roof with the material that was on hand. One serious leak has been eliminated todate.

Found the shut off valve on the water tanks had split and was draining off Chaco's water supply, so a new valve was installed.

A check was made on the number of light weight rails on hand at Chaco, to be possibly used in future repairs on the lower ruin at Tonto National Monument. A tentative check-up was made on stabilization needs on Pueblo Bonito.

Discovering that spring had not yet arrived, it was necessary to go to the CCC camp and salvage some coal for the two small coal stoves.

Engineer Bradley arrived at Chaco on March 19. A program was outlined for Soil and Moisture work in the canyon. This work will be started March 26, with three Navajo on the crew. Willows in the wash will be thinned and transplanted; revetments begun last year will be completed; several arroyos will be refenced in the hopes it will keep out the livestock; and cattle-guards enlarged, cleaned out, or replaced if time permits.

During Bradley's stay, the west boundary fence was inspected; a check made on revetments and willow planting in the Chaco Wash; discussed fences in the gap east of headquarter area and the fence north of the CCC camp was checked.

A trip was made to Aztec with Engineer Bradley to bring back the S & M stake truck to Chaco. Was also able to bring back Roy Newton and Joe Cly to work on this project at Chaco. Fred Yazzie will also be employed and if a five man crew should be needed, will locate two extras, it is hoped. Bradley left Chaco in a snow storm on the 23.

WILDLIFE. A bob-cat was observed walking calmly up the canyon beyond Pueblo Bonito. On March 11, the first robin was seen and on March 18, the first meadow lark was heard and seen.

NAVAJO LIFE. Some time has been spent reading and answering letters from those unable to write English. Letters from their boys in the Service are very interesting. Navajos working on the railroad in Texas, can't seem to grasp why the grass is always green and are fascinated by the ocean. Trouble seems to be encountered everytime someone leaves the canyon for work on the railroad, as there is a steady flow of correspondence to try and locate ration books. Those in the canyon want sugar stamps and those on the railroad want shoe stamps.

Roy Newton and Joe Cly just came down to find out what time to report to work - they have been up all night at a "sing" for the boys in the Service. This was the fourth big sing held since the war began.

Ted C. Sowers,
Acting Custodian.

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CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT

Dos Cabezos, Arizona

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March 27, 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of the activities at Chiricahua National Monument for the period ending March 24.

General. The custodian took 4 days annual leave during the month. Grader Operator Marble took 3½ days leave during a freeze-up of the roads. Laborer Stansberry was off several days on account of the road freeze-up and sickness.

Weather. Weather has been generally fair and the travel has increased accordingly. Only three small snow storms hit us during the report period.

Maintenance. One of the coldest nights of the winter, March 11 & 14, delayed the road and trail maintenance a few days. The sheltered snowy spots had been left for warmer weather and this freeze refroze them.

32 masonite sign boards were received from Casa Grande National Monument Some extra lumber was purchased for backing. The road man and custodian now spend their spare time building, carving and painting road signs for placing at numerous outlieing points so tourists can find their ways from the main highways to Chiricahua.

Approaches to Monument. Approach roads have all remained in fair shape except the road from Rodeo through Portal and Cave Creek. The Onion Saddle Divide on this road has been closed by snow since January 1 or 2.

Interpretive Services. 73 parties, a total of 362 visitors, were contacted in the museum. The largest group contacted was a party of 48 Senior High School students from Safford. This party was contacted for a period of two hours in and out of the museum, bringing up the average contact time.

Research and Observation. Heads of the canyons nearly all have running springs in them. Bonita Canyon is running in spots as far down as the camp ground. Rhyolite Canyon dried up by headquarters about a week ago, after running since January 28. Lost Canyon is running a good stream for 150 or 200 yards below the swimming hole, but the swimming hole filled up with gravel during the winter.

Travel. 438 visitors came to Chiricahua this month making this the largest travel month of the travel year. This compares favorably with 173 for March of last year.

Clair V. Cooke
Clair V. Cooke, Custodian

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EL MORRO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Ramah, New Mexico

March 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in El Morro National Monument for March, 1945.

VISITORS. Five visitors were contacted at El Morro during this report period.

ACTIVITIES. Radio contact was made with Chaco Canyon on February 26, March 1, 12, 13, 16, 17, 19 and 20. The chief operator at the air base came out and checked the El Morro set. New batteries were installed and the vibrator in the amplifier was sticking, so the points were filed. Trouble is still encountered while trying to reach Chaco, but when new batteries are installed in that set, it is hoped we have better reception.

Caretaker Worthen has cleaned away trash and rubbish in the yard; moved some of the scrap lumber; helped unload 153 of the poles for the telephone line; built racks in the wareroom and stacked the fire tools in their rack. In the cabin, he has put in some of the base board and quarter inch round and did some work in the bathroom.

Ted C. Sowers,
Acting Custodian.

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[illegible] 23, 1944

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[illegible] Times.

[illegible] defines the [illegible] of activities in El Monte National [illegible] for March, 1944.

VISITORS. Five visitors were recorded at El Monte during this [illegible] quarter.

ACTIVITIES. Twelve members [illegible] with [illegible] Section on February 27, March 1, 2, 13, 14, 27, 28 and 29. The [illegible] reported at the [illegible] and showed the El Monte [illegible]. Two [illegible] installed and the [illegible] in the amplifier [illegible], so the [illegible] work filled. Tonight is still [illegible] with trying to [illegible], but [illegible] installed in that [illegible], it is hoped to [illegible] [illegible].

Commander [illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible] some of the [illegible]; [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] line; [illegible] to the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible]. In the [illegible], he has [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and did some work in the [illegible].

[illegible] G. [illegible],
[illegible] Technician.

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Great Sand Dunes National Monument
Hooper, Colorado

April 1, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows a report of activities at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument for March, 1945:

Travel. The travel at the Monument was greatly increased this past month due to the large number of Army personnel that visited the area in connection with a driver training program.

There were 166 service men registered that bivouaced one night in the area. There were some convoys in that did not register.

Special Activities. When the area was visited on March 17 I found that the wood pile had been stolen. About 20 to 30 tons of excellent pine that was sawed and corded for use in the station fireplace. Some time has been spent in trying to locate the guilty party.

Bert G. Clarke
In Charge
Great Sand Dunes National Monument

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Great Sand Dunes National Monument
Mosca, Colorado

April 2, 1948

Superintendent
Region Three

Here follows a report of activities at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument for March, 1948:

Travel. The travel at the monument was greatly increased this year due to the large number of army personnel that visited the area in connection with a driver training program.

Some more job service men registered this November one night in the area. These men were very up to snuff in the registers.

Special activities. When the area was visited on March 17 I found the area filled with people. Some 20 to 30 cars of sweathers give that the travel was quite for one in the service itself. Some time has been spent in trying to locate the guilty party.

Neil S. Morse
Jr. Ranger
Great Sand Dunes National Monument

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Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

March 23, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.
National Park Service.

There follows the monthly report of activities at Montezuma Castle National Monument for March, 1945.

Visitors this month, 169; travel year to date, 971.

Weather We find approximately one third of March has been cloudy and windy bringing 1.15 inches of precipitation. The maximum tempreture was 79° and the minumum temperature 21°. The mean maximum was 63.32° and the mean minimum was 31.16°.

Beaver creek reached its high mark for the year to date on the 16th when some water came through the flood wall.

Administration All penalty mail envelopes, tags, and labels were stamped with the PMCC rubber stamp forwarded from Tuzigoot.

Notes were added to our Fact File as time allowed.

Custodian Bright was relieved at Tuzigoot National Monument on February 27, March 6, 13, and 20.

Maintenance and Improvements The steps in the trail leading to the residences were removed and a ramp constructed in their place.

Walls and ceiling of the office and hall were patched and painted with cold water paint.

Used car oil was applied to timbers in railing around the parking area to prevent weathering.

The Sycamore Trail sign rejuvenating project was completed and the trail cleaned of the grass and brush that had blocked it.

The Museum, Cat & Dog, and Castle Trail signs were oiled with linseed oil.

The monument pickup was washed and polished and flexible oil lines to the oil filter replaced.

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COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

Superintendent's Monthly Narrative Report
Casa Grande, Arizona

March 31, 1949

Preparation for the Annual Pioneer, Cowboy Reunion.
Scheduled Park Improvements.

There follows the monthly report of inspection at Casa Grande Ruins National Monument for March, 1949.

Visitor's Call Record, Long Branch Dam to date, 172.

Visitors. The total visitorship was down to half the last year, about one thousand. Attendance I.E. Museum at Casa Grande. The museum attendance was 7[illegible] and the museum registered 417. The museum attendance was 7,[illegible] and the museum attendance was 17,[illegible].

Cleaner room remained the same as last year. Is down on the left side and below the Cleaner room.

Administration. All personnel will continue, then, and [illegible] on with the [illegible] Ruins Monument [illegible].

Trees were added to the [illegible] as [illegible].

Publication. Visitors are reminded to Theodore Cleveland, Superintendent of Pioneer 47, Issue 7, 14, and 15.

Maintenance and Improvements. The study of the Grand Canyon is [illegible] preliminary work [illegible] and a road reconstruction is [illegible].

Walls and matting of the [illegible] and [illegible] and painted with light water paint.

Road Improvement. [illegible] to [illegible] road [illegible] and to prepare [illegible].

The Pioneer Hall also [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible].

The Museum, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The Museum [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

A load of flagstones was hauled from Sedona for the walk at the residences.

Floors of the livingrooms, halls , and bathrooms in both residences received a coat of varnish and a coat of wax.

Doors to the restrooms were repaired so they would close.

Refrigerators in both residences were cleaned of the accumulated dust in the mechanism.

Use of Monument Facilities by the Public Visitors this month totaled 169 coming from 20 states and Puerto Rico. Total visitor cars to enter the monument was 43 with 32 coming from Arizona. Guide tickets sold numbered 68; tax collected but no tickets sold, 1; children who climbed without charge, 4; members of the armed forces admitted without charge, 10. Revenue collected in fees and taxes totaled $20.45.

Guide Service Contact time totaled 37.75 hours; Hastings, 11.75; Leding, 26.00. Eighty-one people were guided through the ruins in twenty-three trips. One hundred and fifty-one people visited the museum in thirty-four groups. There were thirty-one people in three parties who made use of the picnic ground.

Accessions During the month this monument received the following:
"Recreational Resources of the Dennison Dam Reservoir Project"
"Annual Report of the Secretary of the Interior" for 1944.

National Park Service Visitors Assistant Regional Director Richey visited the monument from March 10 to 12. By boat we crossed the creek to inspect the new fence constructed last December. The rest of the time was spent in discussing and checking numerous monument affairs.

Custodian Bright was with us on the afternoon and evening of the sixth.

Visitor Reaction to the Interpretive Program Do Hopi Indians remove the fangs from rattlesnakes used in their snake dance? This question sometimes comes from visitors and according to an article by C. M. Bogert, Ass't. Curator of Herpetology, American Museum of Naturla Hisotry, in the May, 1941 issue of Natural History, "The fangs are removed - not only the functional fangs but also the embryo fangs which renders the snake defenseless and speeds its death". Opinions pro and con are solicited.

Projects for Ensuing Month The following is planned:1.Continue project to paint wooden signs. 2. Weatherproof canales at Residence No. 1. 3. Clean ceiling and walls of comfort station. 4. Apply linseed oil to Castle ladders. 5. Continue project to make flagstone walk at residences.

Homer F. Hastings

Homer F. Hastings,
Custodian.

A load of flagstones was hauled from Salem for the walk at the residence.

Floors of the livingrooms, halls, and bathrooms in both residences received a coat of varnish and a coat of wax.

Doors to the residences were repaired so they would close.

Refrigerators in both residences were cleaned of the accumulated dust in the mechanism.

Use of Museum Facilities by the Public. Visitors this month totaled 150 coming from 20 states and Puerto Rico. Total visitor days to museum the month was 43 with 32 coming from Arizona. Guide tickets sold numbered 88; bar collected but no tickets sold, 1; children who visited without charge, 6; students of the annual "Drive Safetimes without charge, 10. Revenue collected in fees and dues totaled $20.00.

Guide Service. Guides this totaled 77.75 hours; lectures, 11.75; leading, 28.00. Eighty-one people were guided through the rooms in twenty-three trips. One hundred and fifty-one people visited the museum in thirty-four groups. There were eighty-one people in three families who came out of the photo group.

Accessions. During the month this museum received the following:
"Educational Features of the Museum Can Contribute Profoundly"
"Annual Reports of the Secretary of the Interior" for 1944.

National Park Service History. Assistant Regional Director Hickey visited the museum from Santa Fe on 12. By boat we crossed the river to inspect the new frame constructed last December. The rest of the time was spent in discussing and checking museum accounts.

Coachella Valley was visited on the afternoon and evening of the 26th.

Visitor Question in the Interpretive Program. In this instance reports too large from restrictions used in their answer. This question comes from visitors and according to an article by E. M. Torres, Asst. Curator of Ethnology, Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, in the May, 1951 issue of Natural History, "The Indians are removed - not only the functional tools are also too antique (sic) which remove the human dehumanizes and upset the balance". Questions are also not as specified.

Projects for Coming Month. The following is planned: 1. Continue visits to point museum sites. 2. Reconnoiter museum at Coachella. 3. Clean cellar and write up report of museum. 4. Apply lessons all to Santa Isabelle. 5. Continue project to make lessons work at residence.

Respectfully submitted,
James F. Hastings,
Technician.

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Organ Pipe Cactus NATIONAL MONUMENT
Ajo, Arizona

March 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a r port of activities in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument for the month of March, 1945.

Weather:
March has lived up to all traditions by being a very windy month as a whole, as very high winds for this area occurred. High temperature was 81 degrees on March 11, and low was reached on March 6 at 30 degrees. 1.18 inches of rain fell in the headquarters area during this period.

Travel:
Travel for March was 5364 persons, bringing the travel year to 28976. More out of state cars with monument visitors were noted this month but little time was had for contact.

General:
The Soil and Moisture program is accomplishing quite a lot with our small crew. A few days have been lost to allow the Indians to return to the reserva tion to work their stock. We plan on closing this project on March 31 at which time a complete report will be sent in.

Ben Thompson arrived on March 12 and stayed five days on general inspection of the monument.

Two days were spent with Mr. Arthur Halloran, refuge manager, and Mr. Kempton, warden, of the Fish and Wild Life Service, assisting them in their check list of plants and animals and working out problems of mutual interest.

The main excitement of the month was an outbreak of car thefts during the night of March 1o. A car was stolen at Sonoyta, Mexico and wrecked in running the Port of Entry after closing hours where it was abandoned. Apparently the same culprits then walked as far as headquarters and stole the custodians personal car. My car was found the following day parked beside the road near Ajo but no clues as to the identity of the guilty parties were found. He was apparently a very honest thief as he did not even take the two packages of cigarettes out of the car, evidently being interested only in a ride to town.

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Organic Act Celebration NATIONAL MONUMENT

Ely, Nevada

March 22, 19

Superintendent for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Organic Act Celebration Monument for the month of March, 1966.

Weather:

March has lived up to all expectations by being a very windy month as a result, we had very high winds for this area most of the time. Temperatures were in keeping on record 22, but low was recorded on March 6 at 19 degrees. 1.61 inches of rain fell in the mountains where neither this period.

Travel:

Travel for March was 2224 persons, bringing the travel year to 3979. Here just to whom have visit monument visitors were added this month but little time was lost for contacts.

General:

This dull and monotonous weather is accomplishing quite a lot of the work well over. A few days here have been spent on other than Indians in making for the exper- ve plan to work while there. The plan are already being involved in Lamp 22 at which time a complete report will be made.

Dan Thompson arrived on March 22 and helped also days on general inventory of the monument.

Two days were spent with Dr. Jimmy Jellison, range manager, and Dr. Simpson, worker, of the Fish and Wild Life Service, indicating that in this check list of plants and animals and working out problems of mutual interest.

The media meetings of the month was so influenced by our tourist during the night of March 12. A use was called at midnight, tourist and arrested in running the risk of being after shooting. Since then it was discovered. Correctly the same activity was called in for an investigation and after the investigation proceeded. In our we found the following the period inside the room under its and so close as to the morning of the night period and found. We not appreciate a city council which so in the are also the the condition of alcoholics and of the war, problems, only investigated only in a side to them.

Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument

WILDLIFE:

A sight record of a yearling wolf was noted on March 7th. Almost daily new birds are returning to the monument wither for their summer stay or for a stopover during migration. All records are being kept so we hope soon to build a decent check list.

What apparently was going to be an exceptionally good flower year has turned out to be only normal as things started too early and were caught by cold weather and drying winds.

PUBLICITY:

The custodian was elected to be the speaker at the newly organized Rotary Club in Ajo on March 8th. New informational pamphlets were requested and distributed to the Ajo Chamber of Commerce and the Tucson Chamber of Commerce.

MONUMENT VISITORS:

Other visitors to the monument this month included Bill and Kathryn Wilson who brought the Saguaro truck over for an exchange of supplies, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mr. Wilson formerly being with the Forest and Grazing Services.

PROJECTS FOR THE COMING MONTH:

The S & M program will be completed as will most of the cut-off wall work on the highway.

April 9 to 14 will be spent in attending Regional Fire School at Big Bend. Any spare time will be spent in maintenance and patrol.

William R. Supernaugh,
Custodian.

Organ Film Center Editorial Commentary

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Saguaro NATIONAL MONUMENT

Tucson, Arizona

March 26 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Saguaro National Monument for the month of March, 1945:

Weather. This was a good month for working on the projects, with only about 5 days of storm when we had to work inside. The mountains are still deep with snow above 7,500 feet.

Inspections. About two days were spent with Ben H. Thompson.

Important Visitors. Supt. and Mrs. Frank Kittredge visited the area one evening. They were accompanied by Mr. Wm. H. Carr, Director of the Bear Mt. Trailside Museums and Asso. Curator of the Dept of Education, Amer. Museum Of Natural History.

New Construction. Most of Custodian Wilson's and my time was spent on building construction at Pack Base. One carral will hold the mules now. The partions of barn are in but the doors havent been built, nor the shelving and tool racks. The stock tank has been installed, and the water lines to tank and house have been tested. We are installing the plumbing now, and will commence painting next week.

The telephone line from Pack Base to headquarters has been completed but the phones are not installed yet. We intend to string another wire about a mile from Pack base in order to convert the ground line to a metallic line that far.

Mr. Wilson made a trip to Organ Pipe with a stove, radio supplies, culvert, pipe and clothesline poles, returning with 2x8's for Saguaro and saguaro ribs for Casa Grande.

Paul L. Beaubien
Acting Custodian

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NATIONAL MONUMENT

Yosemite, California

April 26 , 19 46

Superintendent for the National Monument, Yosemite Park.

There follows a report of activities in Yosemite National Monument for the month of April, 1946:

Weather. This was a good month for working on the monument, with only about 5 days of storms when we had to work inside. The mountains are still deep with snow above 7,000 feet.

Inspections. About ten days were spent with Mr. L. Thompson.

Improvement Projects. Mesdames. and Mrs. Frank Kittredge visited the Yosemite Museum. They were accompanied by Mr. Mr. L. Kittredge of the Dept. of. Installing Exhibits Section and Mrs. Chapman of the Dept. of Education, Nat. Museum of Natural History.

New Construction. Most of Contractor Elliott's men are now engaged on building construction at Park Gate. One crew will build the water line. The sections of both are in the Ivory Lodge Valley, and the dwelling and tool sheds. The stock yard has been installed, and the water line to that and Ivory Lodge has been tested. We are installing the plumbing now, and will commence electric work next.

The telephone line from Park Gate to Headquarters has been completed but the phones are not installed yet. We intend to strike another wire along a mile from Park Gate to Wawona to connect the ground line to a manhole line that far.

Mr. Wilson made a trip in Grant City with a crew, radio supplies, mulvert, pipe and aluminum poles, returning with Park's for lumber and emergency pile for Park Gate.

Paul L. Hartman
Park Superintendent

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March 26,1945.

Memorandum for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Tonto National Monument, for March 1945.

Visitor Statistics:	Cars,100.	Visitors,374.
	Instate,41.	Ruins trips,lower,72;people,257.
	Outstate,59.	Ruins trips, upper,4;people,11.
	Information,16.	Museum groups,96;people,355.
	Armed Forces,34.	Personnel time,Custodian,89.2hrs.
	States represented,23.	Requests for information,1.

The visitor count is steadily rising and everyone has seemed happy except one elderly woman who,against her better judgement,had been persuaded to come here on Sunday. She told me that Sunday was not meant for such"goins on" but perhaps as it was "God's Work" she was looking at, he might not be too critical of her.

Newsworthy visitors: Mr. Thompson, from the Region Three Office,came in the afternoon of March 19, and left the morning of March 20. It was his first visit here for a long time and his visit was far too short. He probably can tell you folks quite a bit about the "Nature Trail" walk he took while here.
Mr N.T.Getty, from the University Of Arizona,Mrs. Getty and two of his students spent a short time here early in the month and were most enthusiastic about the Monument.

Weather: March was a very cold month for this section of the country. There was a hard freeze the night of February 25,26,27 and March7.
Rain fell(and I mean rain)on March 1,2,3,4,5,14,15,16,17,18,22,23,and 24.
Much snow on the mountains the whole month,and a fresh fall with each storm. The lake is gaining water steadily. The Monument is very green and beautiful to look at,with many flowers blooming, although they are backward, due to the cold weather.

General: March has really been a busy month here as the prolonged cold weather and unusual amount of rain have made much wood hauling necessary and several slides on the trail have taken considerable time. Soft ground and increased traffic have kept the road ditches flattened as fast as I dug them out, but the road has remained passable and is not too bad at the present time.
Excavating for lowering the water line is coming along fairly fast and hope to have it completed this coming month.
Have dug a wide ditch back of the house to take care of the water coming down the hill.
Two trips were made to Globe as I can seldom get the gas tank filled the day I take it in and have to return for it. Mr. Matlock can not get help and has to do most of the driving himself.
Projects for April, include finishing the storage shed, if the weather permits and the rest of the work on the water line.

Elmer C.Gipe
Elmer C.Gipe,
Custodian.

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Tumacacori NATIONAL MONUMENT

Nogales, Ariz.

Mar. 26, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region III.

There follows the report of activities at Tumacacori National Monument for March, 1945.

March came in like a lion. Roaring winds and snow flurries were in order during the first days of the month. This was followed by mild days of bright sunshine and cool nights. Despite the cool nights (the coldest was Mar. 23 when thin ice was noted) we are having an early spring. Many trees in the vicinity are green, flowers planted in the patio are coming up and weeds are doing exceptionally well.

TRAVEL INCREASE: A total of 947 visitors came to Tumacacori during the March report period. 222 of these did not go through the mission; 725 were guided through the mission and museum. The travel year to date shows an increase of 38.7%. Money turned in for guide fees and taxes for the last thirty days totaled $190.95.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: A total of 115 hours were spent in contacting and conducting visitors during the month. Ranger Brewer spent 2070 minutes on 72 ruins trips for 355 visitors and 1630 minutes on 73 museum trips for 358 visitors. Acting Custodian Reed spent 1895 minutes on 74 ruins trips and 1307 minutes on 74 museum trips for 367 visitors. 222 persons in 54 cars received information service.

MAINTENANCE: On Mar. 15th., a representative of the Tucson Roofing Co. arrived at the monument. We went over the mission roof and repairs were made to a minor leak where the main roof joins the dome.
The area in back of the rangers residence and around the adobe pit was cleaned. Trash and weeds were hauled and burned. The mass diorama was completely checked and minor repairs were made. A new button type switch was installed. The furnace was checked and minor adjustments were made at the time a new supply of oil was received. One of the door catches on the monument pickup was repaired and oiled. And last but not least, a bumper crop of weeds has given us no dull moments.

WILDLIFE: On March 12th. a pheasant rooster and two hens were observed. They were hiding in a bunch of tall grass beside the path leading from the patio to the residences. They made no move until we were within five feet of them. They got up slowly, stretched themselves and walked leisurely away.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Approximately one half of the prints from negatives loaned to Headquarters by various monuments and parks have been mailed in. The remainder are being printed as time permits and will be mailed upon completion. Ten negatives made at Arches in Dec. 1944 and three prints of each were also mailed. A number of glass plates, prints and film negatives from which copies are to be made have just been received. These will be copied as soon as material for the job is received.

Harry Reed Acting Custodian.

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT

CLARKDALE, ARIZONA - P. O. BOX NO. 36

MARCH 26, 1945.

There follows the report of activities in Tuzigoot National Monument for March 1945, by Everett W. Bright, Custodian.

Visitors this month 324; travel year to date 1401.

Weather. There were 5 clear days - 8 partly cloudy - 15 cloudy - 8 days of rain, which fell on February 26 and March 1, 4, 6, 13, 15, 16 and 23. Strong winds on February 26, 27 and 28 and March 2, 4, 5, 8, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Travel. Travel this month was much higher than for February. A 90 increase. Which is good considering the strong winds and general bad weather for most of the month. Instate visitors numbered 269 and outstate visitors 55. There were a total of 93 cars with instate numbering 75 and outstate 18. There were 18 members of the Armed Force who visited the monument. An increase of 8 over the previous month. A total of 5 visitors walked out to the monument.

N.P.S. Visitors. Tuzigoot was glad to welcome Assistant Regional Director Charles A. Richey on March 9 and to profit from his consolation and advice. The many helpful suggestions given by Chuck were much appreciated and well received.

Guide and Contatt Service. Museum: 26 hrs, 35 mins; Field: 23 hrs, 15 mins. Total contact time of 49 hrs, 50 mins.

Personnel Time. Custodian Bright 47 hrs, 10 mins; Custodian Hastings 2 hrs, 20 mins; Ranger Leding 20 mins. Hastings relieved on February 27 and March 13. Leding relieved on March 6 and 20.

Maintenance and Administration. Applied linseed oil to doors and window frames of museum, garage, office and living quarters. Patrolled

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and made minor repairs on monument boundary fence. Walked and checked water pipe line from Clarkdale to Tuzigoot several times for leaks but fortunately no breaks were found. As a matter of fact no leaks have occured for almost three months. Hauled garbage to garbage dump. Received 'PMGC' hand stamp and stamped all penalty envelopes in accordance with Regional Office instructions. Several minor repairs on the walls in ruins have been made. Cleaned museum and polished display cases numerous times. Painted Tuzigoot Monument signs with linseed oil. Attended to usual routing office work.

Ernest W. Bright
Custodian.

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Walnut Canyon NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

March 27 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities in Walnut Canyon National Monument for March, 1945.

Visitors this month, 61; travel year to date 987.

GENERAL: Weather has been very disagreeable this month with one snow storm after another. Roads have been bad and our visitor travel has shown a decrease.

Left here March 1 in a snow storm taking our pickup to Coolidge for overhaul job. Returned on March 4, encountering more snow through the mountains. Traveling was very difficult. Around Flagstaff there was approximately three feet of snow and the road to the Monument had not been plowed out so we were forced to stay in town for two nights.

Chas. A Richey arrived in Flagstaff March 5 and was scheduled to visit Walnut Canyon on the following day. Since we were snowed out, our visiting and discussing had to take place in a Hotel room.

VISITOR STATISTICS: 61 visitors arrived during the month. For March of 1944, there were 32 visitors. One man walked 7 miles through the mud without overshoes. Said he was out for his health. Looked to me as if he was trying to lose his health.

N.P.S. VISITORS: Chas. A. Richey, Assistant Regional Director, Custodian Bright of Tuzigoot National Monument and Custodian Van Cleave of Wupatki National Monument spent a short time with us on the morning of March 9.

MAINTENANCE, IMPROVEMENTS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION: Received two batteries for the radio. So far have not been able to locate strain insulators to complete the job of installation of radio hook up with Wupatki and Navajo National Monuments.

Work on filing cabinet in office as time permits.

Spent 2½ days shoveling snow out of trail around the "Island" so visitors could make the trip.

Hauled coal in a wheelbarrow from storage shed to house, 120 yds.

Hauled a load of 2 x 8s, 16 ft. long to Flagstaff and had them ripped into 2 x 4s to use in building towers for the new radio antenna.

PROJECTS FOR ENSUING MONTH: Attend Fire Training Meeting.

Make Antenna masts and fix radio room in shop for installation of new radio.

George G. Taylor
Custodian

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

White Sands NATIONAL MONUMENT

Alamogordo, New Mexico.

March 22, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

TRAVEL MONTH, MARCH 1945	TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE
Visitors 2746	Visitors 12867
Cars 623	Cars 3107
ARMED FORCES USE	
Visitors 1448	Visitors 6513

Another month and we are well ahead of the same month last year. In fact we show increases on all figures this month. A couple of pretty Sundays helped materially. We have had much heavy wind which of course cuts into our travel and adds much to the labors of our road man.

High for the month was 81 degrees on the 10th and the low was 11 degrees on the 9th. We missed Paul a lot this month and I could have used a half dozen extra men had they been available. Joe and I have spent portions of 24 days on the road. Joe runs the Cat. and I the Wehr and even between us we are doing well to keep even with the winds. We are proud however that some of the heaviest winds have not blocked our road and travel has been able to get through at all times. Poor old Roy has had the front end all to himself. He is as busy as a hen with one chick.

I made an inspection trip to the Soda Lake and then Joe and myself walked about four miles over some of our area neither of us had ever seen. We found some of the best Selénite Crystals I have yet seen. Some of them are marvelous. Rumors regarding considerable activity in the vicinity of the Soda Lake were not confirmed by actual investigation.

We were very much pleased one Sunday P.M. when in drove Chaco's Bear Hide McNeil. We convinced him quick of the marvels of the White Sands and he left, I am sure, feeling that Chaco was a close second to White Sands.

LOOK carried a White Sands picture in their photo quiz section a couple of weeks ago. It gave a very nice description in the answer.

The Concession did a very good month and seem well pleased with their month's business.

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No serious accidents occurred. On Sunday afternoon a lady came into the office and felt weak. She fainted dead away and we had quite a time bringing her out of it. She fainted in the museum. Frank Sinaita does not have a thing on Natts museum when it comes to women fainting.

Am closing with the winds blowing a gale. We may yet loose out on this fight with the elements but Joe and I promise to do our level best. Will inform you in next month's report how we come out. No doubt roads will occupy the majority of our time and Roy will keep up the office and museum end.

Custodian.

Sincerely yours,

Instructor.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

WUPATKI NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

March 25th, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows the summary of activities at Wupatki National Monument for the month of March, 1945:

Visitors this month: 20; travel year to date: 107.

Weather conditions: The month has been characterized by variable weather with frequent light snows on upper elevations and various forms of percipitation here in the lower basin. At total precipitation of over .3 inch has been recorded thus far in the month.

Road work: Considerable road repair work has been accomplished during the month, with the use of the per diem services of Navajo Clyde Peshlacai. Most of this month's road work has been in rock removal and hole filling. Road conditions in general are considered to be approaching the pre-war normal and have been continuously improved in the past two months. Roads have been dry almost the entire month. "Patrol" roads throughout the basin area will need some little spot repairs as soon as time permits.

Work on Ruin: Work continues on the grading and filling of the trench-scarred north west slope of the Ruin. Thus far this month one bead and one artifact of unknown use have been recovered from the CCC excavation refuse.

Radio: Joint plans with Custodian Baxter are being persued for the installation of new radio sets in the local Park Service areas.

Visitors: Assistant Regional Director Richey was in the area on inspection on the 7th and 8th of this month. Mr. Richey chauffeured the original Wupatki pickup from Walnut Canyon to Wupatki on its return from a repair stay in the shop at Casa Grande. Relief pickup was turned over to Baxter at Walnut.

Cooperation with other institutions: The custodian has, at the request of the local Navajo, become an unofficial representative of the American Red Cross. So far, contributions (unsolicited) totaling twelve dollars have been received and turned over to official channels in Flagstaff.

(SGND) Philip F. Van Cleave

Philip F. Van Cleave,
Custodian.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
National Park Service
Region Three
Santa Fe, New Mexico
April 1945

Routing List Southwestern National Monuments Areas

	Name of Official	Date Received	Date Forwarded
White Sands	W Harris	5/11/45	5/13/45
Chiricahua	C V. Cooke	5/14/45	5/15/45
Saguaro	Beaubien	5/18	5/21
Tonto	E. C. Gile	5-23-45	5-24-45
Tumacacori	Harry Reed	5-26-45	5-27-45
Organ Pipe	Lyneugh	5/29/45	5/30/45
Casa Grande	Birkner	6-2-45	6-4-45
Walnut	Mr. Bert G. Clarke, Hooper, Colorado	6/8/45	6/9/45
Aupatki	Baxter	6/25/45	6/27/45
Navajo	VanCleave	6/29/45	7/3/45
Region Three Office	7/6/45	7/8/45	Wilson

Arches

Moab, Utah

April 26, 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

The following is a narrative report for Arches National Monument for the month of April, 1945:

GENERAL: A trip was made to Castledale, Utah on April 24th for the purpose of attending a training school for the Utah F & R FPS. I have been placed on the committee for Grand County and this school was for the purpose of outlining the organization, etc for the coming season.

The custodian was on sick leave from April 3rd to April 9th inclusive, spending from the 3rd to the 5th in the hospital at Moab trying to overcome the effects of infection which developed from a case of sunburn.

WEATHER: According to the oldtimer's of Moab this has been the coldest April for a number of years. The apricots and early peaches were frozen. Rain and snow fell intermittently and heavy winds were in evidence most of the month.

TRAVEL: The winds and stormy weather were evidently the cause of the decrease in travel this month. We had only 9 cars and 38 people, with out of state visitors from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, California, Oregon and Colorado. One party visited the Courthouse Towers, Fiery Furnace and Delicate Arch, with the balance of the travel to the Windows Section.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: One party of 12 local people were accompanied to the Windows Section on Easter. The monument slides, all 12 of them, were shown to a party of 5 people at headquarters. The new additions to the slide collection, sent to us by Naturalist Dodge, were certainly appreciated and I believe we can put them to good use in the near future.

INSPECTIONS: Regular trips were made to the Windows Section but none of the other sections were visited. I am slated to take a party to Delicate Arch on the 26th and into the Devil's Garden on the 28th, at which time I will check these areas for grazing, etc.

Dryden

Mont. Ther.

April 24, 42

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

The following is a narrative report for Proles National Monument for the month of April, 1942:

GENERAL: A trip was made to Smallville, Utah on April 6th for the purpose of attending a training school for the Utah & B Pos. I was here placed on the committee for General County and this school was for the purpose of utilizing the organization, etc for the coming season.

The migration was on this issue from April 3rd to April 6th inclusive, starting from the 3rd to the 6th in the hospital at Utah trying to preserve the outcome of injuries which developed from a case of mumps.

WEATHER: According to the statistics of Utah this has been the mild est April for a number of years. The apricots and early peaches were frozen. Rain and snow fall intermittently and heavy winds were experienced most of the month.

TRAVEL: The state and county officer were evidently the cause of the decrease in travel this month. We had only 9 men and 20 people, with out of state visitors from San Jacinto, San Juan, Conventional, California, Oregon and Colorado. One party visited the Monolithic Tower, Tiny Farmers and Lalanta Arch, with the release of the travel in the Wishing Bowlies.

INTERPRETIVE & LECTURE: One party of 12 local people were accompanied to the Wishing Bowlies in Lanter. The personnel within, all 12 of them, were about to a party of 2 people at Lamphouture. The new additions to the site activities, were to be Interpretive Hedge, were currently appreciated and I believe we can put them to good use in the near future.

INSPECTIONS: Regular trips were made to the Mission Bowlies but none of the other monuments were visited. I am minded to take a party to Lalanta Arch on the 25th and then the Tenth's Circles on the 27th, at which time I will check these areas for grazing, etc.

MAINTENANCE AND NEW CONSTRUCTION: The power unit for the water system was back in operation on April 2nd but was unable to start pumping until the 11th due to sickness. The pump was operated intermittently until the 18th, at which time ~~pum~~ storage tanks were again full.

Continued work on construction of fence at quarters as time permitted. The job is about three quarters complete with some pickets yet to place and gates for the driveway and walk to be built.

Work on grounds at quarters continued during the month with the planting of lawn in front of the house and transplanting of native shrubs and flowers. The master plan calls for extensive planting of Lombardy poplars but will postpone this job until fall as I have been unable to locate enough of this specie of tree.

Russell L. Mahan

Russell L. Mahan
Custodian

Samuel E. Wilkins
Superintendent

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

April 24, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three, National Park Service.

There follows the report of activities for Aztec Ruins National Monument for April 1945.

GENERAL: The month has been rather pleasant, marred a bit by six falls of snow which melted promptly and with slight rainfall a total precipitation of 0.28 inches was recorded. Temperatures have ranged from 13 to 80 degrees.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: 4/7, the Custodian to Farmington to have chin stitched and examined, as a result of injury. 4/11, Custodian to Farmington to locate power shovel operator and to interview OPA. 4/13, Custodian lectured to Aztec grammar school students. Engineer Bradley arrived. 4/14, Bradley to Mesa Verde re; power shovel. 4/23, Naturalist Caywood arrived.

MAINTENANCE: Considerable stablization work begun, including repairs to roofs, walls and capping of ruins. Museum cases in west wing cleaned, specimens checked and recorded, cases reassembled. Power shovel arrived from Mesa Verde and placed in operation at site of gravel pit. Gravel for the drainage ditch project is being hauled. Four men have been placed on ruins stablization work. Naturalist Caywood removed a multiple burial from the roof of a room in the west wing of the ruins.

NEW CONSTRUCTION: With the arrival of the power shovel the area at the gravel pit is being stripped of the top soil layer and gravel is being hauled.

Cooperating GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES: Thru the SCS a clam shell has been obtained for use in digging the drainage ditch.

COOPERATING NON-GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES: The State Highway Department has loaned us two warning signs which will be placed along the highway near the entrance to the gravel pit.

Interpretive Services: There were 329 visitors conducted conducted on 62 trips thru the ruins and 365 visitors in 67 parties shown thru the museum.

RESEARCH AND OBSERVATION: Mrs. Townsend reports the presence of the Yellow headed black bird, the common gold finch, grayheaded junco, canvassback duck(female), cinamon teal, gadwall duck and the lesser scaup, on the monument.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL: There were 365 visitors in 77 cars from 24 states, including 11 from the armed forces. This is approximately 52% more travel than during April 1944.

Of the 365 visitors, 172 purchased tickets amounting to $51.60, and with tax on 39 children the total collection amounted to $53.70, which includes tax on 3 waivers.

Irving D. Townsend,
Custodian.

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

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BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

April 30, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities at Bandelier National Monument for the month of April, 1945.

Weather Conditions.

Temperatures varied considerably this month with a low of 9° and a high of 72°. Total precipitation for the month was 1.80 inches most of which fell on the 15th. We had 1.04" of melted snow during the twenty fours and over five inches of snow accumulated on the ground. So heavy and furious was the snow that one and a half miles of our telephone line was torn down and mangled beyond the point of ordinary maintenance. Snow weighted down many of the trees in the campground until they broke and crashed to the ground. The area in the canyon looks like a cyclone had hit it.

General.

The Custodian was at Big Bend National Park most of the month. General Mechanic Valencia attended the Regional Fire School April 8th to 15th. Both returned to the monument April 19th. The Army has dedided not to utilize the Lodge at present. Travel is a bit frightening - if present trends continue, we're in for some trouble! The heavy storm of the 15th demolished telephone lines on the area, blocked trails and did great damage to the timber. Deciduous trees along the canyon bottoms suffered most heavily. It looks as though we're off to a very busy season!

Inspections.

Superintendent Rose of Boulder Dam National Recreational Area and Regional Naturalist Dodge were in for a few hours on March 31. Mr. Rose was one of the original planners of the Bandelier Museum and was interested in studying the effectiveness of our displays, the museum lobby and office arrangements insofar as they are related to handling of visitors. Assistant Regional Director Richey visited the monument April 22. Lyle Bennett was in on the 25th.

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BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

April 30, 1968

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Denver Office.

Here follows a report of activities at Bandelier National Monument for the month of April, 1968.

Weather Conditions.

Temperatures varied considerably this month with a low of 3° and a high of 72°. Total precipitation for the month was 1.25 inches most of which fell on the 16th. On the 1.00" of melting snow during the twenty four and one half hours it was impossible to see the ground. In many and furious was the snow that one and a half miles of our telephone line was down and required beyond the point of military assistance. Some weights were many of the area in the overgrowed until they broke and crashed to the ground. The area in the vicinity looks like a cyclone has hit it.

General.

The Bandelier was on July and National Park most at the month. Several thousand tourists visited the Regional Fire School during the month. Each returned to the monument April 15th. The crew has worked out to utilize the lodge at present. Travel is a bit frightening - if present trends continue, we're in for some trouble. The heavy snow at the lack demonstrated telephone lines on the area, blocked trails and did real damage to the timber. Dangerous trees along the canyon bottom suffered most severely. It looks as though we're all in a very busy season.

Inspections.

Superintendent Lee of Pecos Nat Historical Monument Area and Regional Interpretive Office were in for a few hours on March 21st. Mr. Lee was one of the original planners of the Bandelier Museum and are interested in seeing the efficiency of our displays. The museum lobby and office arrangements should be long the related to handling of visitors. Assistant Regional Director Olney visited the monument April 22. His remarks were in on the 23rd.

MAINTENANCE. The two room apartment in the utility was finished this month. Beds were installed, curtains made and hung, wood work was painted and finishing touches to the plumbing were completed. After the heavy snow on the 15th a thorough check was made of leaks in the roofs of all buldings in the area. Leaks occurred almost impartially in the roofs we have treated and in those not treated. In all, sixty-one bad leaks were noted. Damage resulted in several museum cases soaked with water. The leaks in the museum were treated again; the others will leak and do more damage the next time it rains. Work was done on bridges that were about to fall into the river. Emergency cable was strung on the ground where the telephone line is down. Many man days of work will be required to rebuild the overhead line. The trails in the vicinity of Headquarters have been cleared of down timber and the mess in the campground has been partially cleaned up

Approach Road. Couldn't be very much worse and still be passable.

Visitors of Note. Mr. W. E. Reynolds, Chief of the Public Buildings Administration, Washington. Mr. Walter Myers, Fourth Assistant Post Master General. Dr. C. C. Young, Head of the Department of Anthropology, National Sun Yat Sen University, Canton, China. Countess Jullien de la Tour, Casa Blanca.

National Park Service Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bradley, Santa Fe. The Picheys and Miss Alvina Zimmerman, Santa Fe. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caywood, Santa Fe. Mrs. Margaret Cass, Santa Fe.

Interpretive Services. Thirty trips were made through the ruins with 298 people. Ten parties, or a total of twenty visitors were given orientation talks and six parties making a total of twenty persons were given museum lectures. The Los Alamos Ranch School boys spent two nights in the monument and were shown three reels of motion pictures accompanied by brief talks. Six hundred ten visitors were given some kind of service this month. Naturalist Caywood assisted with the handling of visitors two Sunday's while the Custodian and General Mechanic were at Big Bend.

Travel . Our total travel for the month was 718 people in 181 automobiles. Twenty-seven of the cars had been in the monument before. This figure is more than double that of last month and also of the same month a year ago. One visotor arrived on a motor cycle and six hiked in. The trend seems to be on the upgrade. Interest in the archeological story of the area seems to be running high.

MINISTERIAL:

DEPARTMENT OF TOURIST DEVELOPMENT

NATIONAL FILM BOARD

MINISTERIAL. The two floor apartment in the building was finished this month. Tiles were installed, curtains made and hung, wood work was painted and finishing touches to the plumbing were completed. After the heavy rains on the 10th a tremendous crack was made of 1mtrs in the roofs of all buildings in the area. Leaks occurred almost impartially in the roofs as has occurred and in every out tenants. In all, sixty-one has leaks were noted. Damage reported to several museum exhibits with water. The leaks in the museum were treated again; the others will last and to were tomorrow the next time it rains. Turf was done on buildings that have error to all into the river. Emergency cable has arrived on the ground where the telephone line is down. Sixty man days of work will be required to rebuild the overhead line. The trails in the vicinity of headquarters have been cleared of down timber and the area in the emergency has been partially cleared up

Improved road. Continued to work much water and still in progress.

Visitors of note. Dr. R. L. Hopkins, Chief of the Public Buildings Industrialization, Washington. Dr. Walter Jeere, French Embassy Port Harbor Commerce. Dr. C. C. Tsang, head of the department of Pathology, National Sun Yat Sen University, Canton, China. Lawrence Dolfies de la Tour, Cave Planes.

Visiting Park Service Staff. Mr. and Mrs. William Drooley, Mrs. Dr. The Kinsys and Mrs. Alice Fleming, Santa Ia. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Layard, Santa Fe. Mrs. Margaret Lamb, Santa Ia.

Interpretive Services. Short talks were made to the Santa Fe Club people. Two parties, one a total of twenty visitors were given orientation talks and six parties making a total of twenty persons were given nature walks. The Los Alamos Ranch School boys spent two nights in the monument and were given three trails of nature pictures accompanied by brief talks. The campfire talks were always done full of service talk mode. Interpretive Services assisted with the handling of visitors two Sunday's while the Cub Scout and General Exhibits were at the Park.

Travel. Our total travel for the month was 771 people in 121 automobiles. Twenty-seven of the cars had been in the monument before. This figure is more than double that of last month and also of the same month a year ago. One visitor arrived on a motor bicycle and six hiked in. The total usual is so on the rising. Interest in the archeological study of the area seems to be running high.

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BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT

Forest Fire Protection.

Your office has been advised by memorandum of the complete failure of our communication system. We have been advised of ceilings for four Fire Guard Positions and four Per Diem Trail Workers. Edd Wendland will enter on duty May 1 to head the guard organization. Miss Ollie Wendland will again fill the Lookout position. Lewis McKinney, Jr. is to report May 15th as Junior Guard. We have promises of men to fill all positions during May and June. The heavy snows this spring have badly broken the telphone lines and blocked trails so we will have a big job getting squared off to handle a possible fire. So far, forest conditions are good, but seasonal high winds can quickly dry out the covef and cause a critical situation to develop.

MISCELLANEOUS.

We were very much surprised to learn from the letter quoted below that a tanker had been named for our area more than a year ago.

SSBANDELIER
20 April 1945

Bandelier National Monument
U. S. Government Reservation
New Mexico

Dear Sirs:

Our vessel, the SS BANDELIER, a tanker, has now been in commission nearly a year and we have hauled some five cargoes of gasoline and airplanes to the Southwest Pacific. She has seen some action, but so far has been very lucky.

There has been a great deal of curiosity on my part and among members of the crew as to the derivation of the name of our vessel and we wonder if you can give us some information as to who Bandelier was and what part he played in the history of New Mexico.

As soon as we can get one, it might be interesting to you to have a picture of the ship named after your monument and from time to time we will keep you advised of our actvities.

Sincerely,
/s/ R. B. Grotemat,
R. B. Grotemat, Master.

Chester A. Thomas

Chester A. Thomas,
Custodian.

Forest fire Product Co.

Your office has been advised by numerous of the weights failure of our communication system. We have been advised of calling for four fire guard posts on our tier Glen Trail Whatere. The medical aid water on duty for 1 or less the guard organization. This office Tensions officers will the Counsel qualifies. Daily Attorney, Jr. is to report for life as Acting Warden. We have questions of our to fill all positions during day and dusk. The heavy snows this spring have badly broken the telephone lines and blowdown crews as we will have a big job getting repaired off to handle a possible fire. So far, forest conditions are good, but measured high winds can quickly dry out the moss and cause a critical situation to develop.

Miscellaneous.

We were very much surprised to learn from the letter quoted below that a trapper had been among the our area here two a year ago.

Sincerely
30 April 1940

Radcliffe National Monument
U. S. Government Laboratories
Dry Ridge

Dear Sirs:

Our friend, the Dr. [illegible], a trapper, has now been in consultation nearly a year and so far has had some five dozens of rabbits and airplanes to the Northwest Territory. He has been very active, but so far has been very busy.

There has been a great deal of curiosity on my part and among members of the crew as to the identities of the men of our venal and we wonder if you can give us some information as to who Dandelion was and what was he doing in the Yukon of the region.

As soon as we can get one, I shall be interested in you to have a picture of the will mount after our members are from the by time we will keep you informed of our activities.

Sincerely,
(Sgd) [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
President.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Canyon de Chelly NATIONAL MONUMENT

Chinle, Arizona

April 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region three.

There follows a report on the activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of April, 1945.

General

The Custodian was away fourteen days of this period while attending the fire training meeting and Superintendents conference held at Big Bend National Park and in travel time. It was a fine meeting and well worth while. Much useful information was gained and the opportunity was presented to get better acquainted with the personnel of Region three. Appreciation is extended to all those who contributed so greatly to its success and to Superintendent Ross Maxwell for his cordial hospitality.

Weather

The early part of the period was very disagreeable with many high winds, and dust storms interspersed with snow flurries and showers. Maximum temperatures have ranged above those of last year and minimum temperatures have been lower. A minimum of 14 degrees was registered on April 4, and a Maximum of 81 degrees was recorded on April 21. There was a total of .62 inches of moisture. The water in both canyons has been higher than usual at this time of year.

Administration

Much time has been spent in taking care of the office work that has piled up during my absence, and in bringing the files up to date. Trips have been made in both canyons for inspection purposes.

Maintenance

Outside maintenance work has been carried on the latter part of the month. Nice weather has afforded an opportunity to make plaster repairs to the buildings, and generally straightening things up. A laborer has been hired, and were starting work on road and trail repair.

Visitors

With the return of fair weather we're beginning to see a few bona fide visitors. Twenty were registered this month. However, none of them wanted to swim over to White house, and were content to view it from the rim.

Meredith M. Guillet
Custodian

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NATIONAL MONUMENT

Cabrillo National Monument
San Diego, California

April 30, 1940

Memorandum for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report on the activities at Cabrillo National Monument during the month of April, 1940.

General

The Protection was many fourteen days of this period while attending the fire training meeting and Superintendents conference held at Big Bend National Park and in travel time. It was a fine meeting and well worth while. Much useful information was gained and the opportunity was presented to get into very enjoyable with the personnel of Region Three. Appreciation is extended to all those who contributed so greatly to the success and to Superintendent Jones thereof for the cordial hospitality.

Weather

The early part of the period was very disagreeable with many high winds, and dark storms threatening with some flurries and showers. Maximum temperatures have mounted above those of last year and minimum temperatures have been lower. A minimum of 14 degrees was registered on April 1, and a maximum of 81 degrees was recorded on April 23. There was a total of .22 inches of moisture. The water in both reservoir has been higher than usual at this time of year.

Maintenance

Much time has been spent in taking care of the office work that has piled up during my absence, and in bringing the files up to date. Trips have been made to both reservoirs for inspection purposes.

Maintenance

Certain maintenance work has been carried on the latter part of the month. Also another has attempted an opportunity to make quarter repairs to the buildings, and generally straightening things up. A latrine has been filled, and some plumbing work on road and trail repairs.

Visitors

With the return of fair weather we're beginning to see a few home file visitors. Nearly were principally this month. However, some of them wanted to come over to Point Loma, and were anxious to view it from the sea.

Harold P. Miller
Custodian

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
CE OF THE CUSTODIAN
CAPULIN, NEW MEXICO

April 26, 1945,

There follows a report of the activities of Capulin Mountain National Monument for the Month of April 1945,

Estimated Visitors four hundred, bringing the total Visitors travel year to date, to two thousand nine hundred,
Road in the Monument have been kept in only fair condition during the month but have been passable at all times,

Weather has not been behaving as we would like and has been bad most of the month bringing down one and one half inches in precipitation in five rather small snow squalls The fore part of the month was real cold for April striking a low of 2 below and a high of 60 above,

A small amount of road maintenance and boundry patrol is about all that has been done this month, Possibly some 10% of the visitors have been contacted by the Custodian with a few minutes to each visitor handing out descriptive pamphlets and short lectures,
Flora and Fauna,
A large crop of Pinon nuts is in the making provided they do not get cold and fall off,
Anemones are a l out in full bloom, some of them as usual have to bloom right up thru the snow (But they do it).

One sly old Porcupine has out wittned the Custodian this spring and has been doing considerable damage but I don 't believe he can get by with this much longer, The law of averages will catch up with him if I don't,

Two beautiful large buck deer have been hiding in the monument during the winter togather with about fifteen to twenty others, The lack of water is about the only reason why they do not stay in the inclosure all the time,

Temp for the month,	High	60
	Low	2 below
Precipitation		$1\frac{1}{2}$ "
Twenty partly cloudy days		
four total cloudy days		

Very Respectfully,

Homer J, Farr,
Custodian,

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

April 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

The following is the narrative report of Casa Grande National Monument for April, 1945:

Visitors: This month has broken all records for visitors since gas rationing started and equals any since the war began. There were 982 Ruins visitors, compared with 712 in March of this year and 580 in April, 1944. The total number of visitors to the area was 1453, an increase over March's total of 1090 and April, 1944 which had 1047. This is an average of 48 people per day.

Included in these figures are 248 members of the Armed Forces. Paid admissions brought the April turn-in figures to $203.45, the largest amount since March, 1942.

There were 639 Museum visitors. The picnic grounds were used by 166 persons including 44 who took that opportunity to visit the Ruins. A total of 179 followed the Desert Trail, of whom 145 were soldiers brought to Casa Grande in four trucks from the Prisoner of War Camp at Florence. These were taken through the Ruins in groups while the remainder were guided through the Museum and their officers led them over the Trail.

Interpretive Services: There were 982 Ruins Visitors taken through in 137 groups; a total of 5835 minutes or an average of 42.59 minutes per group. In the museum there were 639 people in 98 groups for a total of 2380 minutes, or 24.28 minutes per group. The biggest single day was April 4 when the 145 soldiers came and an additional 21 visitors, making 166 for the day's score.

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CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

The next biggest day was March 25 with 134 visitors to the Ruin and 32 unattended. The relationship with the soldiers stationed at Florence is very satisfactory. Beside the large group, 47 of them spent their own free time at Casa Grande this month and we have been asked for photographs, slides or movies in connection with this and other monuments.

Weather: The weather this month has been very pleasant, although some of it has been surprisingly cold and other days were a forerunner of the summer to come. The high maximum was 99 on the 20th and 21st of April, the low maximum was 63 on April third. The high minimum was 58 Apr. 23 and the low was 25 Apr. 4. There were several days of wind and six days were cloudy or partly cloudy, producing .61 rainfall.

Maintenance: The regular maintenance has gone forward as well as possible when the Custodian was gone for 11 days. New signs have been put in place. The Shearwoods bought paint and put it on the floor of the sleeping porch in their quarters and weather stripping was bought and put around door and window frames in a vain endeavor to keep out the bugs. Teddy Baehr has kept the grounds in their usual well-brushed state. Domestic house-cleaning has been conducted and the Administration building has had finger prints removed from doorways and walls.

Special Visitors: Aside from the 145 soldiers, the most interesting visitors were Senor B. Jianderas of Lima, Peru and Senor Jose Ignacio Ruiz of Bogota, Columbia, members of the Instituto Geografico, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Risvold of the Department of Commerce on a good will tour. They were extremely interested in both the Ruins and the cactus

Another visitor was a woman who announced she did not need to go through the Ruin because she had been through Tumacacori and knew the same people had built both.

The most recent log was dated 12 with the exception of the 7th and 24 unaccounted. The relationship with the military authorities at Tlemcen is very satisfactory. During the initial period, 48 of them spent about one five days at Sidi Ferruch this month and we have been asked for instructions, either or service in connection with this and other documents.

Training: The weather still hold in the very planned, although some of it has been exceptionally hot and other days were a fortnight of the summer in Rome. The 6th section was 89 on the 30th and this is of quite, the 1st section was 92 on April 22nd. The 6th section was 6 days, in and the 1st was 10 for 4. There were several days of which one or two were cloudy or partly cloudy, producing 20 minutes.

Maintenance: The regular maintenance has been followed as well as possible when bad-weather was done for 12 days. The shed has been used, yet is plain. The Sunderlands Bought, yet it is in the floor of the changing room. Their quarters and weather protection and thought not yet moved into not stores. There is a big problem in they have the help. Many times has left the people in their small bell-shaped area. Usually overcrowding has been avoided and the administration building has not been removed from Sunderlands service.

Social Activity: Some fun has had outdoor, but most [illegible] were done. Tomorrow is Sunday, 7th and the 14th April and 21st [illegible] Saturday, members of the [illegible] Department, [illegible] in [illegible] stayed in the [illegible] of [illegible] in a [illegible] [illegible]. They were extremely interested in [illegible] and the [illegible]

Another visitor was a woman who [illegible] the 12 and used to be [illegible] the site because the [illegible] Tlemcen and there are some people had built [illegible].

N.P.S. Visitors: On March 26 the William Wilsons came from Saguaro, bringing material with them and drove the Saguaro Chevrolet pickup back.

On April 16, after the Fire School at Big Bend National ~~Xxxxx~~ Park, Superintendent Rose of Boulder Dam, Perry Converse, Don Jolly, George Baxter and Harold Ratcliffe all stopped off at Casa Grande.

Acquisitions: A copy of Flowering Plants and Ferns of Arizona by Kearney and Peebles, published by the Dep't of Agriculture was sent in for the Casa Grande library. A very welcome addition to our supplies though not an acquisition in the former sense, was 100 copies of "The Desert Trail," very much needed because of an increased public interest in the Trail.

Two complete years of the "Audubon Magazine" were received from Betty Jackson and forwarded to ~~Xxxxxx~~ Santa Fe for the library there.

Nature Notes: It can be expected these will be very feeble since the Jacksons have gone away. Visitors walking or riding on the outlying parts of the Monument have reported at least a dozen snakes, mostly gopher snakes, with ground owls standing guard. No snakes have been seen in the immediate vicinity of the museum, ruin or residential areas. The Jacksons caught a three-foot rattler while on a picnic the other side of the river and brought it home with them. After observation, they took him back where he came from and released him. The lone barn owl still perches in the shelter, endangering the dispositions and costumes of visitors, if not their lives and limbs. On April 21, Teddy saw the first baby Say-phoebe of the season, taking a flying lesson in the south room of the Ruin. The hedgehog cacti are in bloom and other species are in full bud. The ocatillo is beginning to come out.

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Personnel: On April 6 the Custodian left for Big Bend National Park to attend the Fire School there. He picked up Custodians Supernaugh, Leaubien and Cooke en route. He returned the evening of the 16th bringing Messrs. Ratcliffe and Baxter with him.

During his absence the remaining personnel joined the world in grief for the death of President Roosevelt. The flag has been flown at half mast since then and the Monument was closed the Saturday afternoon of the funeral out of respect for his memory.

The Custodian was sent to Phoenix April 23rd to attend a meeting there.

George W. Shearwood went on duty April 8 and 15 to assist with the Sunday crowds in the absence of the Custodian.

The Earl Jacksons left April 21 for Las Vegas, Nevada where they plan to spend the summer.

Repair Shop Notes by F.E. Stonehocker:

Finish repair and ship battery charger to Chaco Canyon for use at El Morro or Chaco Canyon for radio battery charging.
Clean, repair and paint 500 gal. oil storage tank for transfer to Chaco Canyon.
Construct from old 4-inch pipe, stand for oil tank.
Complete repairs started last month, light plant for Chaco Canyon.
Remove, inspect and have recapped four tires for USDI-I-13830 Region 3 car.
Complete repairs USDI-I-13859 for Walnut Canyon, also painted.
Made up three fireplace grilles, refinished Norge refrigerator for Montezuma Castle.
Overhauled master brake cylinders on USDI-I-13831 and I-13830 Casa Grande pick-up and Region 3 passenger car.
Overhaul Stewart Warner refrigerator in Teddy Baehr residence including a complete refinishing job.
One trip was made to Phoenix for welding gas and supplies.
One trip was made to Walnut Canyon to return USDI-I-13859 to Walnut, take grilles and refrigerator for Montezuma to Tuzigoot for Montezuma Castle, to be picked up by Mr. Hastings on his regular relief trip to Tuzigoot. USDI-I-13821 was returned from Walnut via Petrified Forest where two Superfex oil burning refrigerators were picked up for repair and transfer to Organ Pipe and Saguaro National Monuments. One has been cleaned and tested, the other has been cleaned, repaired and refinished and is now undergoing a test. These boxes will be ready for transfer this week.
USDI I-1232 which has been surveyed for junk has been cut up, for easy handling and is ready to be hauled to the salvage scrap pile in Coolidge.

A. T. Bickwall
Custodian

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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CHACO CANYON NATIONAL MONUMENT
Bloomfield, New Mexico

April 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Chaco Canyon National Monument for April, 1945.

VISITORS. A total of 113 visitors were contacted at Chaco Canyon during this report period. Of this number, 22 formed 3 parties and were conducted thru Pueblo Bonito and were shown the museum exhibits. A total of 375 minutes were spent in field and museum contact time. One written request was received and 91 visitors desired information only. A total of 980 minutes were spent with them.

WEATHER. This report period has experienced some nasty wind storms. What few spring days came to Chaco Canyon were greatly appreciated. Severe dust storms, or rather, sand storms have been a constant plague to the men working here. The maximum of 75 degrees was reached on April 20. The minimum of 6 degrees occurred on April 5. Snow fell on March 27, April 3 and 24; rain fell on April 13 and 15. Precipitation amounted to 1.27 inches.

N.P.S. VISITORS. Engineer Bradley arrived on April 13 and left for Aztec on the 14. Assistant Naturalist Caywood arrived on April 19 and left for Aztec on the 23.

ACTIVITIES. This has certainly been a busy month at Chaco Canyon. Quarters were further improved by painting the front bedroom pale green and ivory. The floor was stained where new flooring had been laid two years ago. The bases of the fireplaces in both bedrooms were re-cemented. The dining room was thoroughly cleaned and received an ivory kalsomining job. The worst is yet to come--the living room! A cupboard was built for the service porch. Rock was laid in the back yard to hold down sand and also keep out mud. This extends from the back door to coal shed, light plant room and to clothes line. Completed fence on west side of quarters. Four trees were planted and it is hoped they will live.

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National Park Service
GLACIER CENTRAL RESEARCH LABORATORY
Blackfeet, Fox Valley

April 20, 1949

Superintendent for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Glacier Central Research Laboratory for April, 1949.

FISHERIES. A total of 121 stations were instituted on Glacier during this report period. Of this number, 22 formed 3 partial and were considered this month. Data were taken the usual activity. A total of 370 minutes were spent in field and numerous contact time. Our stations represent the lowlands and marginal Glacier Central Lakes only. A total of 500 minutes spent with them.

REPORTS. This report period the accomplishment been nearly that average. Most the spring days so those during were probably terminated. Despite that storms, or rather, most storms have been a constant plague to the use during the. The stations of 73 Glacier and included on April 20. The stations of 2 reports measured on April 7. Some fall on April 17, April 6 and 14; most fall on April 18 and 19. Precipitation measured in 1.07 inches.

T.L.C. REPORTS. Temperature readings started on April 18 and left for Lake on the 19. Precipitation indicated measured started on April 17 and left for Lake on the 20.

ACTIVITIES. This has consisted only a few hours of minor repairs. Weathers were fleeting depending by spending the least amount into winter and lower. The first was started above the Glacier Lake Lake the years ago. The lower of the fishing to the lakeside was re-measured. The fishing from the lowcountry elevated and returned to lower mainmounting 20. The weather is yet to come--the lifting time. Activities are mainly the the service work. Much was left to be done yet in the lake and the lake, the lake, the and. Fall started from the lower lake of April 20. Still there lake and to stations time. Completed items on lower lake or summers. This lower was started and is hoped that will live.

Considerable time was spent in clearing out some of the store-rooms. A proposed sketch was submitted for the various functions of this store house. One room was cleaned and the encased shelves in the garage were moved there. Broken window panes were patched and replaced. All doors were nailed up and entrance may be had through two doors which have safety-hasps and locks installed. The windows in the open store-house were boarded up and an opening was made between two windows so that all equipment might be driven in and stored there. Lumber, empty bu-gas tanks, fuel oil and other material were also placed there for storage.

Headquarter area was given a clean up job. Rock paths and steps were laid to the visitor comfort stations. The museum was cleaned and office furniture was re-arranged. The coal stove was removed and all trash hauled away. Routine office work, reports and correspondence was done for both El Morro and Chaco Canyon National Monuments.

Three out-houses northwest of Pueblo Bonito were torn down and all evidence buried. Stock was driven from the canyon on several patrols. Rancher Crowley was hired to trim Boss's hoofs, and they look much better and he walks much easier.

A trip was made to Aztec to bring in the maintainer for welding repairs. Checked at Aztec Ruins for number of rails available for proposed cattle-guard above Wijiji Wash.

A trip was made to Pueblo Alto Trading Post to collect consessioner's fee. Checked boundary fence at Pueblo Pintado and found several bad breaks. No damage had apparently been done to the ruin.

Minor repairs were made on the S&M stake truck, S&M pickup and the Chaco pickup.

Radio contact was established with El Morro on March 26,28,30, April 3, 7,8,9,20 and 24. On April 9, the aerial was blown down by very strong winds and one pole snapped in half. They were repaired and all wires soldered. Radio tubes were checked in Gallup and found satisfactory.

With a month of steady wind, all the good work the state highway men expended upon the sand pile north of Escavada, has gone to pot. The drifting sands have completely covered the road they built up four feet higher than

Considerable time was spent in clearing out some of the rubbish. A proposed dump was established for the various functions of this group. The room was cleaned and the usual shelves in the corner were erred there. Various vendor's order were published and mailed. All doors were called up and arrangements made to the various the doors could have been broken and locks installed. The matters in the open storerooms were carried on and no opening was made because the stations of that all technical stuff be frozen in and stored there. Lumber, empty tu-gas tanks, fuel oil and other material were also placed there for storage.

Mechanical work was given a close up job. Some radio and strong work lead to the electric counter station. The mission was changed and office furniture was re-arranged. The tool store was received and all tools locked away. Routine office work, reports and correspondence was done for both of Moro and Cabo Cuyos individual groups.

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Radio contact was established with Tuxis on Tuxis Jolo, Tuxis 6, 7,8,9,10 and 12. In Tuxis 7, the radio was lost since 8 May which was due pole broken in Jolo. Many more repairs and 40 Jolo received. Radio tubes were checked in Tuxis and Jolo installations.

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befors. It now measures 150 feet wide and with 3 feet of loose sand, one and all take their chances of getting across. One man and small boy walked in the four miles for help. Todate five cars have been shoveled thru, and of course, these dark nights are the only proper time for this.

All signs between Thoreau and Chaco Canyon were checked for repainting and repairing. Many signs need to be replaced and directional arrows corrected.

EL MORRO INSPECTION. A trip was made to El Morro National Monument on April 10 and 11. Materials were brought in so that Labor-Caretaker Worthen might finish the cabin project. The area was inspected and was in fine shape. Photographs were taken of the new inscriptions and were submitted to headquarters. Was unable to deliver the wind charger as it had not yet reached Thoreau, New Mexico.

SOIL & MOISTURE CONSERVATION PROGRAM. Work was begun March 26 on the soil and moisture program. A five-man crew was desired, but only three men could be found: Roy Newton, Joe Cly and Dan Clyde. All S&M equipment and material was sorted and straightened out; this was stored in the open store-house.

In order to help keep out stock, several fences were built across the Chaco Wash: one above and one below Wijiji ruin; one above Hungo Pavi ruin; one below the old CCC Camp pump house and one on the west boundary, north of Penasco Blanco.

Willows were planted that had been cut last year and buried in Chaco Wash. It was necessary to send the crew to Farmington to obtain more for this year's planting. The crew returned with 5,000 willows and todate about 10,000 have been planted. Four living "spiders" have been constructed in the Wash.

Engineer Bradley arrived at Chaco Canyon on April 13 and various problems were discussed.

Due to the needs of a stabilization crew, Roy and Joe were transferred. Three more men were found and hired. The S&M crew now consists of Dan Clyde, John Wero and Davey Newton.

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STABILIZATION PROGRAM. Assistant Naturalist Caywood arrived April 19 to begin work on stabilization needs of Pueblo Bonito. The walls of Bonito need many minor repairs and if possible, the great Sanctuary at Chetro Ketl will also receive much needed repair work.

Pueblo Pintado was inspected during Caywood's visit and photographs taken of the ruin. On the same trip, we went to Pueblo Alto Trading Post to inquire about hiring Navajos in that area. Word was sent around, but todate none have reported for work.

Wijiji, Chetro Ketl, Casa Rinconada, Penasco Blanco and Pueblo del Arroyo were all inspected. The majority of time was spent at Pueblo Bonito in out-lining the necessary work to be done.

Work began on April 23 with the crew of three - Roy Newton, Joe Cly and Loue Newton. Roy and Joe were transferred to this work as they have had so much of this type of stone work when the mobile unit was operating here with Gordon Vivian at the helm.

Due to the severe sand storms and finally a snow, work has consisted of hauling gravel and sand; cleaning weeds and dirt from all drains. Once the weather has cleared, the work will progress much faster.

Louis found it much easier to get into Chaco than out of - that sand is something, isn't it Louis?

NAVAJO LIFE. Letter reading and writing continues to be very interesting to us.

Thought Roy's explaination of snow very satisfactory: "Wind blow hard all day from west, blow up ocean, it freeze and come down".

Ted C. Sowers,
Acting Custodian.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
National Park Service
EL MORRO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Ramah, New Mexico

April 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in El Morro National Monument for the month April, 1945.

VISITORS. Forty-two visitors forming fourteen parties were conducted around Inscription Rock during this report period, by Mr. Worthen.

ACTIVITIES. Radio contact was made with Chaco Canyon National Monument on March 26, 28, 30, April 3, 7, 8, 9, 20, and 24. No contact was possible between April 10 and 19 due to the aerial at Chaco Canyon being down, because of severe winds.

Care-taker Worthen has been busy helping Forest Service haul poles for the telephone line. He has also spent considerable time in painting the kitchen. Repaired and repainted one sign, "service road".

One trip was made to Grants in an attempt to have the brakes repaired on the El Morro pickup. Being one-half hour late due to muddy roads and having to use the emergency brake, the garage man denied him service.

An inspection trip was made by Acting Custodian Sowers on April 10 and 11. Material was brought down so that Mr. Worthen could continue on the cabin project. The necessary material consisted of: 1 coal stove, with water jacket, 1 kerosene stove, 71 feet of 1x10" lumber, 4 four inch tile, 1 Tee tile joint, 1 window pane, 6 gallons of paint, 2 gallons of paint thinner, ½ gallon of penetrating floor oil, 12 sheets sand paper, 1 straw broom, and 1 package of map folders.

Mr. Worthen had the area in orderly shape, and I was pleased with what he had accomplished.

Ted Sowers.

Ted C. Sowers,
Acting Custodian.

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Great Sand Dunes National Monument
Hooper, Colorado

April 29, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region III

There follows the report of activities at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument for April, 1945:

Travel. The Army units that are making periodic bivouacs have swollen the April total to 547 registered visitors, and as near as I can learn one convoy did not register. The average convoy has consisted of 30-40 men and 15-20 vehicles. I still find the same reluctance of civilian visitors to register unless they are stopped and asked to do so. There have been a number of parties into the Dunes that have not registered this month.

Maintenance. After experimenting with the oil stove on the ground floor it was moved to the basement by taking it apart and reassembling it in the basement. I believe it will give better service there.

The plumbing has been checked, tanks cleaned and drains replaced and the water brought back in the station.

Observation. There are more jack rabbits on the Monument this spring than there has been in the past two years. This may be due to the Government trapping of coyotes on adjacent territory.

Roads. The approach road to the Dunes is getting very rough due to the heavy Army trucks and the soft surface; as a result of the recent rains and the snow storms. The county has agreed to do some maintenance work.

Ranger Service. Several careful patrols have been made the past month and two things have been noted: The Army trucks have cut the shoulders of the road in many places as they drive on and off the road; and a large number of fishermen have been going in on the Medano. The fishermen report fair catches.

/s/ BERT G. CLARKE

Bert G. Clarke
In Charge
Great Sand Dunes National Monument

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Great Sand Dunes National Monument
Hooper, Colorado

April 25, 1966

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region III

There follows the report of activities at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument for April, 1966:

Travel. The army units that are making periodic training maneuvers have spoken the April total to 347 registered visitors, and as near as I can learn the convoy did not register. The average convoy has consisted of 30-40 men and 10-20 vehicles. I still find the same reluctance of civilian visitors to register unless they are stopped and asked to do so. There have been a number of artists into the Dunes that have not registered this month.

Maintenance. After experimenting with the oil stove on the ground floor it was moved to the basement by taking it apart and reassembling it in the basement. I believe it will give better service there.

The plumbing has been checked, water cleaned and drains repaired and the water put back in the station.

Conservation. There are more jack rabbits on the monument this spring than there has been in the past two years. This may be due to the current trapping of coyotes on adjacent territory.

Roads. The approach road to the Dunes is getting very rough due to the heavy army trucks and the soft surface; as a result of the recent rains and the snow storms. The county has promised to do some maintenance work.

Ranger Service. Several careful patrols have been made the past month and the rangers have been noted: The army trucks have cut the shoulders of the road in many places as they drive on and off the road; and a large number of fishermen have been seen going in or too remote. The fishermen report fair catches.

/s/ Robert G. Sleight

Robert G. Sleight
In Charge
Great Sand Dunes National Monument

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Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

April 23, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows the monthly report of activities at Montezuma Castle National Monument for April, 1945.

Visitors this month, 437; travel year to date, 1408.

General We were shocked and saddened to learn of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Our flag was lowered to half mast and will be flown there for a month. The monument was closed all afternoon April 14 according to telegraphic instructions.

Enthusiasm in the Verde Valley is high over the proposed new road to Phoenix. On March 28 Governor Osborn addressed a meeting of valley residents pointing out the possibilities of the proposed road. A crew is now at work on a preliminary survey.

Weather In general the month has been cold and dry. The spring crop of wild flowers is notably lacking with no primroses or sago lilies to be seen. Snow fell on nearby mountains on several occassions but only .60 of an inch of moisture was registered at the monument. The maximum temperature was 93° and the minimum was 16°. The mean maximum was 71.41° and the mean minimum was 33.51°.

Administration Custodian Bright was relieved at Tuzigoot on March 27 and April 3, 10, and 17.

Electric cable surplus to this monument was shipped to Arches National Monument.

Custodian Hastings was on annual leave from March 29 to 3:00 P.M. April 1 and again on April 19.

Maintenance All the canales at Residence No. 1 were waterproofed.

The walls, ceilings, and windows in our rest-rooms were cleaned.

A coat of raw linseed oil was given to the Castle ladders.

Fox-tail and other weeds along our nature trail were hoed but we plan to widen the trail and cut others for fire barriers.

The drinking fountain near the register stand was replaced and turned on for the summer. A hose bib was added to be used in case of fire.

Painting and repairing our signs is progressing. Repainting each letter proves to be a slow job.

Use of Monument Facilities by The Public There were 437 visitors this month which is an increase of 13 per cent over the same month last year. They came in 109 cars with 84 cars from Arizona. Visitors came from 21 states, Washington, D. C., England and France. Guide tickets sold, 129; tax but no tickets, 29; children admitted free, 27. Thirty members of the armed forces visited the area, 27 of whom went through the ruins. Total revenue collected, $40.16.

Guide Service Total contact time, 81.00 hours; Hastings, 28.50; Leding, 52.50. Fifty-three parties were conducted through the Castle for 212 visitors; there were 84 museum groups for 403 visitors. Four people received information only. There were 12 picnic parties including 54 people.

Accessions Several pamphlets were donated to the library by Earl Jackson. A copy of "Flowering Plants and Ferns of Arizona" was received.

National Park Service Visitors Earl Jackson and family. Ranger Shellbach from Grand Canyon and Superintendent Thomas B. Boles from Carlsbad Caverns.

Newsworthy Visitors Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Colton and Miss Katherine Bartlett.

Visitor Reaction To The Interpretive Program In 1940 Earl Jackson set up a card file for Montezuma Castle and used a separate card for each room. On the card he consolidated all published information about the room and added his own observations. As Earl's successor I have found these cards extremely useful in checking my own information about the Castle and in breaking in new men. Whenever any point of information is challanged, our first reference is to the Fact File.

Projects For Ensuing Month We plan the following: 1. Continue project to repair and repaint our signs. 2. Clean the mile of gutter paralleling our entrance road. 3. Hoe weeds from the Lower Ruin.

Homer F. Hastings

Homer F. Hastings,
Custodian.

The drinking fountain near the registrar's stand was replaced and turned on for the summer. A hose bib was added to be used in case of fire.

Painting and repairing are going on in earnest. Something each letter proves to be a new job.

Use of Summer Facilities by the Public. There were 227 visitors this month which is an increase of 11 per cent over the corresponding last year. They came in 107 cars with 24 more from outside. Visitors came from 23 states, Washington, D. C., England and Canada. Forty states and, 1221 has not as yet, obtain, 24; children admitted free, 27. Thirty members of the armed forces visited the zoo, 27 of whom had passed through the studio, "Road reversing collection", 240;10.

Note Books. Total contacts this, 91,00 [illegible] Daily, 32,00, Daily, 22,00. Eight-hour service contacts average the daily for 212 visitors; there were 24 morning groups for 400 visitors. Four people received information only. There were 12 phone service (including 7 people.

Accessions. Numerous pamphlets were received in the library of Earl Wolcott. A copy of "Summer-Day Plants and Trees of Interest" was received.

National Park Service Visitors. Earl Anderson and family. Longer conditions from Grand Teton and Superintendent Thomas E. Jones from Fairland Preserve.

Trees by Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Walker and Mrs. Hallmarks Wardlaw.

Visitor Services to the Interpretive Program. In 1940 Earl Anderson and a card file for Shenandoah Events and Trail a separate card for each food. On the card he assembled all pertinent information about the trail and added his own observations. At Dale's suggestion I have found this card extremely useful in showing my own information about the Ranger and in presenting in one card. Whenever any point of information is mentioned, our first reference is to the Ranger file.

Projects for Ranger Naturalist. In view the following: 1. Continue program to repair and replant our slope. 2. Clear the side of [illegible] [illegible] our entrance road. 3. Can [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible].

Homer T. Hastings

Homer T. Hastings,
Superintendent.

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Organ Pipe Cactus NATIONAL MONUMENT

Ajo, Arizona

April 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument for the month of April, 1945.

WEATHER:

April has been an exceptionally dry month with only .02 inch of rainfall and with temperatures exceptionally high for this time of year. The maximum was 96 degrees on the 19th and 20th and the minimum fell to 31 on the 10th.

TRAVEL:

April travel reached 6902 persons, the travel year reaching a total of 35878 persons. Boy scout parties and other visitors brought our camper count to 40 this month.

Armed Forces use will pick up from now on as we have worked out a plan with the U. S. O. for conducted parties every two weeks. The first party was taken for a hiking trip up Alamo Canyon on Easter Sunday, 41 persons attending. The second party was an auto caravan through the best cactus areas with 55 persons. These trips are proving very popular with the soldiers here and the attendance seems to be limited only by the transportation available.

GENERAL:

April 6 to 17 was spent enroute and attending the Regional Fire Training Meeting at Big Bend National Park.

S & M work was completed and the men terminated on March 31. A very small amount is left in this fund but will be mostly used by the time gasoline is purchased to replace what was used from the monument for this work. Notice of allotment of four positions was received too late to make use of this small amount during April.

Our water pump motor finally accomplished its threatened fall-apart so a rush trip had to be made to Coolidge to borrow a motor until we can make some other arrangements. This motor was installed and we again have a tank full of water.

Regional Forester Ratcliff arrived on April 25 and grazing studies are now being carried on.

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Organ Pipe Cactus NATIONAL MONUMENT

April, 1966

April 30, 19

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Western Region.

There follows a report of activities in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument for the month of April, 1966.

VISITORS:

April was down in attendance by approximately forty-eight hundred visitors with only .02 inch of rainfall and with temperatures unseasonably high for this time of year. The maximum was 96 degrees on the 26th and 27th and the minimum fell to 52 on the 10th.

TRAVEL:

April travel reached 2002 vehicles, the highest year recording a total of 2007 previous. The month passed without statistics showing any marked gains to my knowledge.

Ranger Service has still gone up from one up to zero rangers and a plan with Mr. T. D. Tor mentioned earlier among the month. This first month was taken for a training trip to Glacier Canyon on Tucson Mountain attractive. The second month was on with reserve rangers and night patrol area with Mr. Tor. Night patrol and growing only on weekends and the attractive period is in January only by the Superintendent available.

Patrol:

April 2 to 17 was spent during the attractive but required more training and fly haul included there.

A Ranger was assigned and has been working on Saturday, Sunday, small amount is left to this time but will be greatly in the time remaining is performed by Rangers and the Superintendent in Tucson. Rangers of attorney of two positions and required the left to show the of time small amount during April.

Our water pump motor finally overheated and burned. Fortunately we a rest hole had to be dug to replace it by hand water a motor until we can have other arrangements. This motor was installed and we again have a big full of water.

Regional Investigator Bailey arrived on April 29 and conducted interviews and being departed on.

Doctors Hutchins, Waggoner, and Mielke, of the Bureau of Plant Pathology, visited the area on an inspection trip on April 19.

A chain barricade was placed across the road at the Border and many unsightly signs formerly used for this purpose were disposed of. No one has as yet tried to crash the port since the chain was installed so we have not found out how big a car it will stop.

ROADS:

Cuf-off walls project along the highway was completed and extra laborers for this work were terminated on March 31. Maintenance foreman Guinn is now completing channel work and shoulder maintenance.

William R. Supernaugh,
Custodian.

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Saguaro NATIONAL MONUMENT

Tucson, Arizona

April 26 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Saguaro National Monument for the month of April, 1945:

WEATHER. Old timers about say this is an exceptionally cold and late spring.

INSPECTIONS. Regional Forester Ratcliff spent two days with me on ordinary forestry problems. Some time was also spent with Drs. Mielke, Cullinan, Hutchins and Wagener, all of the Pathology Division, U.S. Forest Service. They were concerned with control measures for the bacterial disease of the Saguaro cacti.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Only 16 man-days were spent on the water system, barn and cabin at Pack Base. Telephone service between Pack Base and headquarters was established.

MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES. The mules and horses are up from pasture. Mr. Wilson has them shod and the mules roached. He is now busily engaged in overhauling the pack outfit.

Mr. Wilson was in charge while I was away. During that time most of the telephone line from Pack Base to Manning Camp was overhauled. Also, the ground line from the old Rincon Station to Pack Base was converted to a metallic line.

MAINTENANCE. About seven man-days were spent on the Resquital Trail.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES. Ten and one half days were spent in travelling to, attending and returning from the Fire Training Meeting at Big Bend National Park. One day was spent learning about bombs from the army.

Paul L. Beaubien,
Acting Custodian.

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[illegible] NATIONAL MONUMENT

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April 30 [illegible], 19[illegible].

[illegible] for the National Director, Region Three.

Here follows a report of activities in Jemanes National Monument for the month of April, 1947:

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[illegible] [illegible].

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SUNSET CRATER NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

April 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a brief report of the activities at Sunset Crater National Monument for the month of April, 1945:

Visitors this month: 81; travel year to date: 359.

It is felt that, because of the greater proportion of truly interested visitors to this area, the formerly used method of arriving at an estimate of visitor use by doubling the actual registrations should be discontinued. In the visitor report for this month, only the total actual registrations were used. This is no doubt considerably lower than the actual visitor use; but it is probably a closer estimate than the other method would allow at this time.

The bad mud-hole stretch of the entrance road from highway 89 has been cinder-filled through the courtesy of the local farmers and the County, and is now in better shape than it has been in several years.

Those sections of the Sunset Crater-Wupatki road that traverse cinder areas have been fairly badly drifted over, so that tavel by the uninitiated is rather more treacherous than common. Recent use by visitors has been largely without mishap, however. Some road filling was accomplished on the return trip from Flag to Wupatki on the 24th.

(Sgd.) Philip F. Van Cleave

Philip F. Van Cleave,
In Charge.

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SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
Roosevelt COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

April 25,1945.

Memorandum for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Tonto National Monument, for April,1945.

Visitor statistics: Cars,123.
Instate,56.
Outstate,67.
Information,37.
Armed Forces,40.
States represented,25.

Visitors,449.
Ruins trips,lower,78:people,281.
Ruins trips,upper,2:people,8.
Museum groups,108:people,409.
Personnel time,Custodian,97.6 hrs.

Again this month our visitor count has gone up. One woman marveled that so many people got up here and said she didn't how they got the gas.
Park Service visitors were Dr. Bryant, Louis Gastellum and H.L.Bill of Grand Canyon, who paid a brief visit the morning of April 17.
Thomas Bowles, of Carlsbad Caverns National Park and Louis Schellback of Grand Canyon called for a few minutes,the evening of April 23.
Another interesting visitor was Mr. O.Roach,commercial photographer from Denver, who took a number of pictures. Mrs. Roach was with him and showed us a large number of beautiful pictures while Mr. Roach was up on the trail.

Weather: a very cold and windy month. Rain fell on March 24,27 and on April 10 and 23.
There was a hard freeze the nights of March25,27,28,29 and April 3 and 4.

General: Routine work took up the greater part of the time and that includes an increasing amount of time spent with visitors.
Two trips were made to Globe for bu-gas,gasoline andfuel for the lanterns.
Two days were spent cleaning in the Museum. An attempt was made to scrape down the walls but found they would not stand that sort of treatment.
We were ill with the Flu for a while and some other planned work had to be postponed, however ther is always next month and always more work to go with it.

Elmer C. Gipe
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Custodian.

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SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

Reference:

April 12,1940.

Superintendent
Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Lucky Hardwood monument, for month,1940.

Visitor statistics,Men,1940.

January,60.	Visitors,600.
February,80.	Autos using,Lower,75;people,[illegible].
March,70.	Autos using,Upper,[illegible];people,[illegible].
April,[illegible].	Museum people,[illegible],[illegible].
May,[illegible].	Personnel time,Outside,[illegible] hrs.
June,[illegible].	

Lucky Hardwood monument was visited by some 600 people during the month. The weather generally was good, many people got to have and will also fish. The roads were good for the year.
Park service visitors were Mr. Bryant, Lucky Hardwood monument and Mr.Tait of Wupatki monument, who paid a visit, while the superintendent was in Phoenix.
Thomas Dunlap, of Coolidge Service Station, has not been appointed as Lucky Hardwood relief man a few months, for evening of April 20.
Another interesting visitor was Mr. Robert, anthropological photographer from Denver, who took a number of photographs. Mr. Robert was with the old Hardwood on a large number of Hardwood photographs which he, Robert, has on his hands.

Weather: A very mild and short winter. Rain fall in March 0.07 and on April 20 and 30.
There was a hard freeze the nights of March 31,0.07 and April 2 and 4.

General: Nothing very much to do in the crawler area at the time and just endeavor to keep working members of Lucky Hardwood with activity.
The wings were used to clean the horses,saddles and the harness.
The days were spent similarly in the fields. It always has been to attempt from the walls but these they would not which was that lack of transport.
As were in with the the door a dirt and some other element not let to be.
Nothing, however that is always just both and always very work in with it.

Thomas C. Wright
Chief Ranger,
Coolidge.

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Tumacacori NATIONAL MONUMENT

Nogales, Arizona

April 26, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region III.

There follows a report of activities at Tumacacori National Monument for April 1945.

WEATHER: On the night of April 3rd., the thermometer dropped to 13 degrees above zero. All fruit in the upper Santa Cruz Valley was killed as were young leaves on several kinds of trees and shrubs. At Tumacacori the fig trees lost all of their leaves and the pomegranate bushes were greatly damaged. Leaves of the oleander were frosted and some are now off color but the plants were not greatly damaged. Some crops on nearby ranches were damaged while others were ruined.

TRAVEL INCREASE: A total of 338 cars brought 1042 visitors to Tumacacori this report period. Of this number 842 visited the mission and museum. 200 visitors who did not visit the mission and museum drove into the parking area and made use of the monument facilities. The increase in visitors this month is slightly over 80% above the figures for the same period last year.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: A total of 8300 minutes (138 hours and 20 Min.) were spent in contacting and conducting visitors through the mission and museum. A total of 164 trips for 842 visitors were made through the mission and 163 trips for 842 visitors through the museum. Ranger Brewer spent 2,570 minutes on 84 ruins trips and 1970 minutes on 84 museum trips. Acting Custodian Reed spent 2,630 minutes on 80 ruins trips and 1.730 minutes on 79 museum trips.

VISITORS: Two school groups from the Tubac School visited the monument during the month. On April 11, sixteen students from the 6th., 7th. and eighth grades and their teachers spent several hours at the monument studyung and making notes in the mission and museum. On April 18, twenty students and teachers of the 3rd., 4th. and 5th. grades visited the monument. The children made drawings of the cactus plants in the patio and other objects of interest. Many of the students expressed themselves as being very much pleased with their visit which was both entertaining and educational.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Perhaps the most outstanding activity of this season was the filming on April 5th. of three scenes for the motion picture "Duel in the Sun" by Vanguard Films Inc. (Davis O Selznik). The company arrived at 8:30 a.m. and left the monument at 1:00 p.m. Despite the fact that it was necessary to bring several trucks into the monument and approximately 100 persons milled around over the

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VISITORS. [illegible]: A total of 358 was brought last visitors to Tumacacori this reports period. Of this number 84% visited the museum and museum. 100 visitors did not visit the museum but some drove into the parking area and made use of the monument facilities. The increase in visitors this month is nearly over 80% above the figures for the same period last year.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: A total of 8800 minutes (146 hours and 20 min.) were spent in conducting and conducting visitors through the museum and museum. A total of 164 talks for the visitors were made throughout the month and 157 talks for and visitors through the museum. Ranger Fraser spent 2,475 minutes on 34 talks this and 1970 minutes on 34 museum talks. Acting Custodian Neal spent 1,080 minutes on 20 museum talks and 1,750 minutes on 70 museum talks.

VISITORS. Two school groups from the Tucson School visited the monument during the month. On April 11, sixteen students from the 6th. 7th. and eighth grades and their teacher made a special trip to the museum and museum. The museum attendant and Ranger spent some in the museum and museum. On April 26, twenty students and teachers of the 6th., 7th. and 8th. grades visited the monument. The children and teachers in the museum museum place in the patio and other places of interest. Some of the students expressed interests in other parts and planned with their visits with the museum expectations to be realized.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Rangers in most outstanding activity of this month was the filming on April 12th. of [illegible] from the mission picture "Deed is Dust" by Paramount Film Inc. (Movie & Talkie). The company arrived at 8:30 a.m. and left the monument at 1:00 p.m. Despite the fact that it was necessary to bring several trucks into the monument and approximately 100 persons spend some over the

area for several hours, no damage whatever resulted from their activity. Of course several tiremarks and thousands of footprints showed in the loose soil but these are practically obliterated now and it is all but impossible to tell that the area has received any but normal usage. The director and his associates proved to be very co-operative in protecting Government property. The cleanup after their departure was a very small item and required only a few minutes.

MAINTENANCE: Again this month weed pulling and cutting has been the major item of maintenance. It has been a hard fight but the present "crop" has passed it's peak and control will be less difficult until the summer rains arrive. By that time it is hoped that we will be in possession of some of the weed killer which is reported to have worked satisfactory in other monuments. Old weeds were raked and burned thus making the yard on the north side of the building presentable. The patio has been seeded and watered and despite the freeze it is beautiful. The fish pond was thoroughly cleaned and the interior painted. Many minor maintenance jobs too numerous to mention were taken care of during the month.

PROJECTS FOR NEXT MONTH: Kemtone has been purchased for redecorating the office and lobby which is the first job on the list for May. Other projects will be discussed with Assistant Regional Director Richey when he visits Tumacacori on Mar. 30.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Printing of negatives sent down by Associate Naturalist Dodge has progressed slowly. It is hoped that I will find time to complete these in the next few days. Material for making copy negatives for the Regional files has not been received.

Harry Reed

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Harry Read

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Acting Director.

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT

CLARKDALE, ARIZONA. P.O. BOX NO. 36

April 26, 1945

There follows the report of activities in Tuzigoot National Monument for April 1945, by Everett W. Bright, Custodian.

Visitors this month 387; travel year to date 1788.

Weather. There were 16 clear days - 6 partly cloudy - 9 cloudy - 1 day of rain, which fell on April 9. Strong winds on March 26, 27 and 30 and April 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14, 15, 21 and 25. Strong winds prevailed throughout the month accompanied by much dust.

Travel. Travel this month was much higher than for the previous month. In fact a steady monthly increase has been noted since the first of the year. Instate visitors numbered 317 and outstate visitors 70. There were a total of 113 cars with instate numbering 90 and outstate 23. there were 24 members of the Armed Force who visited the monument. An increase of 6 over March. A total of 20 visitors walked out to the monument.

N.P.S. Visitors. Mechanic Stonehocker and Custodian Baxter of Walnut Canyon National Monument on April 19.

Guide and Contact Service. Museum: 43 hrs, 00 mins; Field: 34 hrs, 40 mins. Total contact time of 77 hrs, 40 mins.

Personnel Time. Custodian Bright 69 hrs, 05 mins; Custodian Hastings 1 hr, 15 mins; Ranger Leding 7 hrs, 20 mins. Hastings relieved on April 10. Leding relieved on March 27 and April 3, 17 and 24.

Maintenance and Administration. Cemented loose stones which serve as steps on path leading to ruins. Walked water line from Clarkdale to Tuzigoot but no leaks were found. Patrolled monument boundary fence and made several minor repairs. Ordered and received 50 gallons of gasoline for U.S. pickup 1-13858 also washed and polished pickup. Received and checked several shipments of S.W. Nat'L. Mon. publications. Made some minor repairs towalls in ruins and all drains in ruins have been checked and cleaned. Applied linseed oil to doors and

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window frames of museum and quarters and Tuzigoot signs. Usual cleaning and maintenance work in museum, quarters and area together with routine office work.

Custodian.

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Walnut Canyon NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

April 29 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities in Walnut Canyon National Monument for April, 1945.

Visitors this month 480; travel year to date 1,467.

GENERAL: At last we have had a few days of spring weather, and with it a great increase in visitor travel. Sundays seem to bring the greatest number of visitors, most of them being local people or newcomers working at the Ordnance Depot.

Attended Fire Training Meeting at Big Bend National Park during the month. Enjoyed the visit to this new Park, and also to Carlsbad Caverns National Park. Rode from Coolidge to Walnut Canyon on the return trip with Gene Stonehocker in the Walnut pickup which he recently overhauled.

Chas. A. Richey visited this Monument on April 24, enroute to Southern Arizona.

VISITOR STATISTICS: Approximately 480 visitors arrived during the month. Two of these came on horseback. 68 Service men in uniform were among those to visit the area.

N.P.S. VISITORS: Chas. A. Richey, Assistant Regional Director. Louis R. Caywood, Region Three Office. Gene Stonehocker, Casa Grande National Monument. Custodian Van Cleave, Wupatki National Monument.

NOTEWORTHY VISITORS: Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Geiger, Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, Calif.

MAINTENANCE, IMPROVEMENTS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION: Spent two days moving around and cleaning in shop so as to clear out a space to use for a radio room.

Turned on water to fountains and rest rooms at Headquarters Area.
Made general cleanup of grounds.
Set out shrubbery and plants.
Cleaned windows in office and lobby.
Repaired telephone line.

PROJECTS FOR ENSUING MONTH: Get fire equipment ready for use.
Hope to get new radio installed.

George W. Baxter
George W. Baxter, Custodian

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Flagstaff, Arizona

April 29 , 19

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities in Walnut Canyon National Monument for April, 1942.

Visitors this month ---; annual page to date 3,487.

General: At last we have had a few days of spring weather, and with it a great increase in visitor travel. Monday seen in spite the greatest number of visitors, most of them being local people or commuters working at the Indian School.

Regular Fire Training meeting on fire was held here during the month. Subject was first to this day from, and also be included Sunset National Park. This was good opportunity to flight Canyon on the return trip with Dean Zimmerman in the Indian School which be especially overlooking.

Clem. ... Tinney visited site Wednesday of April 24, accompanied by Dorothy Arizona.

Visitor Contacts: Approximately 400 visitors arrived during the month. Two of them came on motorcycle. No Service man in uniform came today these to visit the ruins.

C.C.C. Projects: Chas. L. Ramey, Assistant Regional Director. Louis B. Dupont, Region Three office. Jesse Zimmerman, Dean Brooks National Monument. Overhead has claims, Cheetah Kitchen Schedule.

Concessions Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Walker, Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, Calif.

Maintenance, Protection and Construction: Crews are busy working around and showing it seems to me to be about 100 - please be sure not a pile room.

Turned in -ular to Tourists and well room as requirements here.
Made general cleanup of grounds.
Set out shrubbery and plants.
Cleaned stairs in ruins and lodge.
Repaired entrance line.

Protection and Minor Repairs: Are Time equipment ready for use.
Hope to get the radio installed.

George A. Dexter
George A. Dexter, Custodian

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White Sands NATIONAL MONUMENT

Alamogordo, New Mexico.

April 22, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

TRAVEL MONTH, APRIL 1945		TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE	
Visitors	3525	Visitors	16392
Cars	753	Cars	3880
ARMED FORCES USE			
Visitors	1346	Visitors	7359

April blew in and is blowing out like a lion but has shown increases in all our travel figures. A substancial increase was also noticed in the road maintenance required. Heavy winds prevailed virtually the entire month. We have been able however, with equipment loaned from the Army, to keep our road open at all times.

High for the month was 86 On the 20th and a low of 10 was recorded the 31st.

Rumors upon rumors have been afloat regarding Army Use of lands covering almost the southern portion of the Tularosa Basin. Attempts have been and are being made to check on all reports concerning our immediate vicinity and a conference was held with Associate Regional Director Scoyen and Assistant Regional Director Richey, on some points. I still hear a great deal and am able to learn very little. All attempts will be made to keep your office fully advised.

Ranger Steel has returned and the entire family seems glad to be back. We are equally pleased to have them back and Paul will have no trouble in finding something to do.

The concession has had a very good month with several days being exceptional.

Several days were spent in cleaning up our clear lists and getting out some land data that were delayed hoping to have Ben Thompson go over the ground with me.

Our big day of the month was Easter Sunday when we had 1187 visitors. It almostseemed like pre war days for awhile.

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Everything seems in fair shape and we hope to get our area ready for the increase in visitors that we expect during the summer months. Already several picnics are instore for use with more as the weather warms up. Two picnics scheduled for this week one of about sixty people and another of about four to five hundred. Both are Army affairs.

Roads of course will be our major problem as long as we have the heavy winds. We have hopes of this letting up soon.

We have visits scheduled from The Regional Director, Assistant Regional Director, Regional Naturalist and possibly Editor in Chief Isabelle Story. We are looking forward to these visits and want our area to look its best for them.

Edmund Faris.
Custodian.

Everything seems to fall along and we hope to get our area ready for the increase in visitors that we expect during the season ahead. Already several visitors are looking for way with men at the weather warm up. The planning scheduled for this week one of about eighty people and numbers of about four to five hundred. Such are very attractive.

Lack of water will be our major problem in long as we have the heavy winds. We have hopes of this holding up soon.

We have visitor automobiles from the regional director, assistant regional director, regional inspector and visiting visitor in Chief (Mission 66). We are trying hard to have visits and want our area to look its best for them.

Thanks for

Superintendent.

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WUPATKI NATIONAL MONUMENT
Flagstaff, Arizona

April 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a summary of the activities at Wupatki National Monument for the month of April, 1945:

Visitors this month: 69; travel year to date: 176. More than half of the visitors to the area have come in to Wupatki Ruin. This is largely due to the greater proportion of cars using the Sunset Crater connecting road.

Weather Conditions: The month has seen summer come and go and come again. The first few days of the month were extremely windy. Light snow showers occurred on the 10th, 13th, and 14th. Maximum temperatures are now running into the upper seventies and lower eighties.

Inspections: A search for additional section corners was made on Easter Sunday in the Antelope Prairie section of the monument. An inspection on foot of the south section of the monument was made on the 13th to ascertain range conditions under use by trespassing cattle from Heiser.

Indian Aid Extended: The morning of the 7th saw the custodian in attendance at the birth of one John Jackson Peshlacai. Official pickup was used in the emergency to obtain the services of a native mid-wife. The name for the child was bestowed by Mr. Tom Dodge on the 12th, when he was here making a routine check on the local Navajo who fall under his supervision as District Supervisor of the Tuba City district of the Navajo Reservation (District Three).

Collection Accessions: A total of about 95 beads have been recovered from the site of an old pot-hunted burial during the past month.

Operational Routine: Supplies of fuel oil and gas were hauled from Flagstaff; the wind-charger received and partially assembled.

Official Visitors: Contact was made with Mr. Richey in Flagstaff on the evening of the 23rd. Ruins stabilization was the main topic of discussion. Plans relating to the coming fire season were discussed with Mr. Richey and custodian Baxter of Walnut.

Projects for the coming month: Ruins stabilization to be carried on at Wupatki Ruin. Use of Navajo labor will entail a payroll of about eight to enable daily use of a four man crew. Recruitment has already started.

Fire Suppression: A forest fire of about forty acres was reported by Clyde Peshlacai at noon on the 8th. The size of the fire and the windy character of the day made it impossible to attack the fire until contact was made with the Forest Service in Flag.

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The fire was on Coconino National Forest in an area currently being logged by the Saginaw. Actual specific cause of the fire was not determined, though it was definitely a "man-caused" fire. Two Indian laborers were furnished to the Forest Service payroll for fire fighting.

Indian Notes: The local Navajo are going to have a Squaw Dance at Black Falls sometime during the second week in May and the preparatory phase of activities has already involved considerable of the custodian's time.

Burros: Burros in trespass on the Citadel and Antelope Mesa portions of the monument were rounded up on the 11th, and put into the Arrowhead Tank section of the Forest.

Death of the President: The news of the death of President Roosevelt was taken in a sense of disbelief by the local Navajo. A total of eleven individuals came up here for confirmation of the news and any details, within a week following his death.

(Sgd.)Philip F. Van Cleave

Philip F. Van Cleave,
Custodian.

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SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

May 7, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows the Interpretive Staff Monthly Narrative report for Southwestern National Monuments and Region Three Headquarters for April 1945.

STAFF ACTIVITIES - GENERAL. Naturalist Dodge spent from the first to the seventeenth of the month in the office carrying out the routine duties of interpretive administration. These consisted of keeping the photograph files up-to-date, shelving of catalogued publications, and preparation of ninety mimeographed copies of the leaflet, "Desert Trail" for use at Casa Grande. Southwestern Monuments Association affairs were kept current.

On April 18, Naturalist Dodge left on an extended field trip to be gone more than a month.

Naturalist Caywood continued work on preparation of emergency ruins stabilization details and other routine matters. He spent April 8 and 15 at Bandelier helping handle visitors while Custodian Thomas was attending fire school at Big Bend.

From April 19 to 27, Naturalist Caywood was in the field supervising the starting of ruins stabilization projects at Chaco Canyon, Aztec Ruins, and Wupatki National Monuments. Walnut Canyon was also visited on this itinerary to inspect the administration and museum building.

PLANNING. Several conferences were held with Superintendent Rose over the proposed regional workshop and on regional naturalist needs which Superintendent Rose planned to present to the Superintendents' Conference at Big Bend.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND INFORMATION SERVICE. One motion picture film and six kodachrome slides were sent to Captain Westfall of the Prisoner of War Camp near Florence, Arizona. The slides were of poisonous creatures of the desert and the film was on the National Monuments of Arizona. Naturalist Dodge gave talks on April 4 before the Altrusa Club of Santa Fe and on April 13 before the Santa Fe Boy Scouts Court of Honor.

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Routing List Southwestern National Monuments Areas

	Name of Official	Date Received	Date Forwarded
White Sands	J W Garis	6/7/45	6/8/45
Chiricahua	C.V. Cooke	6/12/45	
Saguaro	Beaubien	6/16/45	6/18/45
Tonto	E C Pipes	6-25-45	6-26-45
Tumacacori (rec'd from Tonto)	Harry Reed	6/25/45	6/27/45
Organ Pipe	Superintendent	7/2/45	7/3/45
Casa Grande	Bicknell	7-7-45	7-9-45
Walnut	Barter	7/11/45	7/12/45
Aupatki	VanCleave	7/13/45	7/13/45
Navajo	Wilson	7/17/45	7/20/45
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Saguaro	Beaubien	6-20	6-21
Tonto	[illegible]	6-25-45	6-26-45
Tumacacori	Harry Reed	6/29/45	7-1-45
Organ Pipe	Supervisor	7/2/45	7/3/45
Casa Grande	Birkner	7-7-45	7-9-45
Walnut	Butler	7/11/45	7/12/45
Wupatki	Van Cleave	7/13/45	7/13/45
Navajo	Wilson	7/17/45	7/20/45
Region Three Office			

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June 9, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Acting Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows the Interpretive Staff Monthly Narrative Report for Southwestern National Monuments and Region Three Headquarters for May 1945:

Staff Activities - General

Naturalist Dodge was in the field through May 18 assisting in the solution of interpretive problems and determining postwar interpretive development needs. Since returning to the office on May 19 he has been fully occupied with office routine, sending out supplies and information requested by field men, and in preparation for his summer assignment to the Director's Office. Photographs taken in April on the Big Bend project have been coded for filing, and prints have been sent to the Director.

Naturalist Caywood spent the month in the office handling routine matters and completing final preparations for emergency ruins stabilization projects. With funds released from the budget reserve, these projects were started at areas having personnel trained in stabilization techniques. Mr. Caywood left May 31 to carry on emergency stabilization work in the field throughout the entire month of June. Mr. Caywood made one trip to Gran Quivira National Monument to familiarize Ranger John Weidman with the area and developments.

Interpretive Administration

Maintenance of office routine and arranging details of emergency ruins stabilization projects were the major activities. Interpretive difficulties in the field, in general, stem from the fact that reduced personnel is fully occupied with the details of maintenance and has inadequate time for even basic interpretive activities. This situation must not be permitted to carry over into the postwar period. It is gratifying to interpretive personnel to learn that proposals to establish a regional naturalist position and to set up a regional workshop for the maintenance and repair of interpretive devices were recommended by the Region Three superintendents at their meeting at Big Bend. Reallocation of one of the guide positions at Carlsbad Caverns to that of junior naturalist will, we believe, provide improved interpretive service to the visitors.

Interpretive Office Overhead

Only 35 letters were written during the report period. A number of items needed in the field were wrapped and shipped. Requests for information, photographs, and visual aids were filled. All office activities were kept current.

Planning

The revised Carlsbad Caverns Master Plan and the revised administration building-museum plan for Wupatki were approved as submitted by the Regional Chief of Plans.

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Public Relations and Extension Services

The demands for visual aids remained high, six sets of slides or motion pictures being out at one time. One set of slides was sent to Europe at the request of an Army Officer for showings before American troops in occupied areas. A talk on Big Bend National Park illustrated with colored movies was presented before the Santa Fe Kiwanis Club. Two requests for illustrated talks were turned down with regret because of lack of time. Motion picture reels were sent to the Florence, Arizona, Prisoner of War Camp at the request of the Commanding Officer.

Research and Observations

Correspondence was continued with technicians of the Hercules Powder Company relative to the use of their product "Stabinol" in ruins stabilization work. Some experimentation with this product has been carried out at Tumacacori, Chaco Canyon, and Aztec Ruins but insufficient time has elapsed to determine results.

Headquarters Loan Library

Sixteen Southwestern Monuments Monthly Reports were donated to the Library by Mrs. David J. Jones, and eight 1944 issues of Nature Magazine were presented by Mrs. Lillian Riggs of Faraway Ranch, Arizona. In addition, 34 publications were added to the Library, including three books, four reports, three pamphlets, and 24 periodicals. No accessioning, shelving, or other Library maintenance was accomplished.

Southwestern Monuments Association

All reprints and color plates for the proposed "Arizona's National Monuments" book were received and stored in the Region Three Headquarters building pending letting of a contract for binding the book. The acute shortage of cover materials blocks the final step in this major undertaking. Association affairs were kept current, and sales in the field areas remained high. Demand for photographic postcards increased.

Photography and Visual Aids

Negatives of pictures taken by Mr. Dodge on his field trip were processed, and catalogued, prints were coded for filing, and a set of 71 black-and-white prints and 29 Kodachrome transparencies forwarded to the Director's Office for transmittal to Collaborator Tilden. A total of 136 Kodachrome transparencies were mounted as projection slides by Louise Lancaster, and 58 of these sent to Big Bend for the park's slide library. On May 29, Louise Sandoval resumed work on the Headquarters photo files. All of the time available was spent in editing motion picture film preliminary to the proposed duplication of several reels.

Reports and Memoranda

A narrative report covering his ruins stabilization field trip was submitted on May 1 by Mr. Caywood, and on May 24 Mr. Dodge submitted a narrative report outlining interpretive problems encountered in his field trip which terminated May 19.

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Reportworthy Visitors

Gordon Vivian, formerly of Chaco Canyon; Miss Isabelle Story of the Director's Office staff; Stanley Stubbs of the Museum of Anthropology, Santa Fe; S/Sgt. David J. Jones on military furlough from Aupatki National Monument; Lt. Francis Elmore, former seasonal ranger; Custodian Thomas and Ranger J. W. Vendron of Bandelier National Monument had business with the interpreters. Mr. William Carr, freelance writer; Dr. Harold Colton and Edwin D. McKee of the Museum of Northern Arizona were consulted in the field.

Unusual Activities - Conferences

Interpretive problems of Carlsbad Caverns National Park were discussed with Superintendent Boles, Assistant Superintendent Diehl, and Chief Clerk Conley. Mr. Caywood checked boundary matters at Big Bend, Zion, Bryce, Cedar Breaks, and Timpanagos Cave with Headquarters personnel, in the capacity of Acting Regional Naturalist.

Ruins Stabilization

Release of $2,400 budget reserve for emergency stabilization revived this long-dormant project and Mr. Caywood devoted all possible time to completing details of field work to be carried out in June. Projects were started at areas having qualified supervisory personnel. Reports from the field indicate that satisfactory progress was made on these projects at Aupatki, Aztec Ruins, and Chaco Canyon National Monuments. Arrangements were completed for a start on the long-delayed emergency stabilization project at Tonto. Man power ceilings hampered the progress of this emergency work at Chaco Canyon and Aupatki National Monuments.

Projects for Next Month

Mr. Caywood will be in the field throughout the entire month supervising emergency ruins stabilization. Mr. Dodge will handle office routine and attempt to bring active projects to conclusion before going on annual leave June 11. He will leave on June 16 for Chicago for a 75 day assignment in the Director's Office.

NATT N. DODGE

Natt N. Dodge,
Acting Regional Naturalist.

Approved for distribution (SGD) E. T. SCOYEN, June ____, 1945.
Acting Regional Director.

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Arches NATIONAL MONUMENT

Moab, Utah

May 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

The following is a narrative report for Arches National Monument for the month of May, 1945:

GENERAL: Two official trips were made during the month, one to Grand Junction, Colorado on May 5th to try to locate a small water heater for installation in quarters and another to Blanding, Utah on May 16th regarding employee for Natural Bridges National Monument for the coming season.

The Custodian was on sick leave for 1-7/8 days, making two trips to Monticello, Utah for dental attention.

WEATHER: WIND, WIND, NOTHING BUT WIND. On a 30 day stay at Gran Quivira I thought that was the windiest place in the world but they were nothing but gentle breezes compared with the winds they have in this area. A portion of one tar paper roof has already been torn off and I am expecting the others to go any day. The residents of Moab claim that the wind is exceptional this year but Harry Reed warned me, and I did not believe him. We had two good showers during the month but could use a lot more. The temperature is climbing but as yet the days have not been too hot.

TRAVEL: The travel showed a decided increase over last month with a total of 18 cars and 78 people for the month. The bulk of the travel was from Utah and Colorado and they visited only the Windows section of the monument.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: One party of 16 school children were taken to the Windows on April 27th and were shown the points of interest in that section. The trip was of 5 hours duration. On April 26th I accompanied Forest Ranger Despain and Conservationist Zumwalt on a trip to Delicate Arch and the Fiery Furnace. They took color shots in both sections. This was my first trip into the Fiery Furnace and I found it to be a very interesting area, but the name seems erroneous, as it was the coolest place we found in our travels that day. On April 28th a trip was made into the Devil's Garden with Mr. L. L. Taylor, of the Moab Times-Independent, his son and Conservationist Zumwalt. It was Mr. Taylor's first trip into this section and he was very much impressed, especially with Landscape Arch.

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Arches NATIONAL MONUMENT

Moab, Utah

July 23, 1949

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

The following is a narrative report for Arches National Monument for the month of May, 1949:

GENERAL: The official train was made during the month, and to travel [illegible]. Interest on the job to try to locate a small water heater for [illegible] in quarters and another to locate, that on my 1951 requisition [illegible] for Natural Bridges National Monument for the coming year.

The Contractor has on slim lease for 1-1/2 days, making two trips to Moab[illegible], that the general [illegible].

[illegible]: [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] though that the [illegible] in the world but they were [illegible] [illegible] occupied with the whole thing here in this area. A portion of the [illegible] road has already been [illegible] and I [illegible] the others to go any day. The residents of [illegible] the road is [illegible] this year by Harry Head [illegible], and I [illegible] him. He had the good [illegible] during the month but would [illegible] a lot more. The [illegible] is [illegible] for as yet the days have not been too hot.

TRAFFIC: The travel shows a decided increase over last month with a total of 11 more and 73 people for the month. The bulk of the travel was from Utah and Colorado and they visited only the Fiftieth anniversary of the monument.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: One party of 14 school children were taken to the [illegible] on April 27th and was more than likely of interest to that section. The trip was of 4 hours duration. On April 23rd I [illegible] Forest Ranger Douglas and Conservationist Dunkle on a trip to [illegible] and the Fiery Furnace. They took some shots in both sections. This was my first trip into the Fiery Furnace and I found it to be a very interesting area, but the [illegible] arrangement, as it was the coolest place we found in our travels that day. On April 24th a trip was made into the Devil's Garden with Mr. L. L. Taylor, of the Moab Chamber-of-Commerce, his son and two [illegible] guests. It was Mr. Taylor's first trip into this section and he was very much impressed, especially with Landscape Arch.

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LANDS: A request was received from the Director's Office for appraisal sheets for State lands included within the boundaries of the monument. Upon contacting the Utah State Land Board it was found that they claimed more land than the General Land Office records showed. More correspondence with the State Land Board will be necessary before the matter is finally cleared up.

MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION: A small water heater was installed in the basement of the quarters so that hot water could be obtained without firing up the furnace.

Window screen hinges and locks were purchased and all screens at quarters were hung.

Continued on cleanup of utility area. Have started work on a galvanized pipe flagpole and signs for the headquarters junction and various points of interest. Hope to get these two jobs done during the coming month.

ROADS: The road to the Windows section is in fair condition. One day was spent on repairs to wing walls and fill on one culvert which was badly washed. The State has promised to blade the road but they have been kept busy with patching of the surface of the main highway. It is hoped that they will find time for our road very soon. The road through the Salt Valley and the Salt Gorge is in good condition and no trouble was experienced on a trip through there during the latter part of April.

MISCELLANEOUS: Shipped gasoline power unit, originally used on the water system, to Coolidge for repairs. This unit had been wrecked when it caught fire during operation.

GRAZING: A trip was made to Thompson's amd Cisco, Utah, with Grazier Handy, to check on various herds of sheep leaving for the summer ranges. At this writing all sheep herds which graze on lands adjacent to the monument, have moved and our grazing problems are over for another year. Evidence of trespass has been found in some sections and it is hoped that next fall, each permittee on land adjoining the monument, can be accompanied on a trip over the boundary in his section and be persuaded to observe the imaginary line between the Grazing Service and the Park Service lands.

NATURAL BRIDGES NATIONAL MONUMENT: Advice was received from the Regional Director that employment ceilings allowed for the employment of a man for this area on May 16th. John Wiley Redd, who has held this position in previous years, was contacted by mail and then personally on May 16th at Blanding, Utah but stated that he could not enter on duty until June 20th. Efforts have been made to locate another man for the job but to no avail so it looks like June 20th will be the opening date for this area. At this writing the road over the Elk Mountains is still closed but both the State and Forest Service are working on it and I am expecting word from the Forest Service at any time advising me that the road is open.

Russell L. Mahan

Russell L. Mahan, Custodian.

Russell L. Mitchell

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AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
AZTEC, NEW MEXICO

May 24, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three, National Park Service.

There follows the report of activities for Aztec Ruins National Monument for May 1945.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The month has been quite pleasant generally, with 2 days of sub-freezing that damaged local crops of fruit and vegetables. Rainfall has been slight with less than 0.02 inch recorded. A few days of fresh winds blew considerable amounts of dust and sand.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES. 4/25, Ranger Lancaster arrived with a dump truck from Mesa Verde. 4/27, the Custodian went to Ft. Defiance, Ariz. for equipment needed on the drainage ditch project. 4/28, the Custodian returned a borrowed pole trailer to the Mt. States Tel and Tel at Farmington, N.M. 5/9 the Custodian went to Farmington to arrange with the SCS for procurement of materials needed on the ditch project. 5/11 Lancaster returned the Mesa Verde dump truck. 5/17, the Custodian and Engr. Bradley went to Farmington to obtain parts for the power shovel. 5/20, the Custodian went to Mesa Verde for power shovel boom rollers which were fabricated there. 5/21, Engr. Lassiter arrived.

MAINTENANCE. A full compliment of men has been employed on ruins stabilization, with considerable satisfactory work being accomplished. Work with the power shovel on the drainage ditch is progressing nicely after some preliminary trouble in assembling parts and in changing from shovel to clam shell operation.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE. There were 392 visitors conducted on 63 tours thru the ruins, and 415 visitors in 68 parties shown thru the museum.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL. There were 415 visitors in 77 cars from 18 states and the District of Columbia, including 13 from the armed forces. This is 99.76 % of the travel for May 1944. Of the 415 visitors 173 purchased tickets amounting to $43.25, which with tax on these plus tax on 14 children and 2 waivers the total collection amounted to $52.70. Thirteen members of the armed forces were admitted without charge.

VISITORS. Thomas C. Havrell, Supervisor Branch of Adjudication and L. B. Kimble, Regional Field Examiner, General Land Office, Wash. D.C. visited the area May 19.

Work for the ensuing 30 days will be directed toward ruins stabilization and developemnt of the drainage ditch.

Irving D. Townsend
Irving D. Townsend,
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SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

May 28, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities at Bandelier National Monument for the period ending May 27, 1945.

Weather Conditions.

No moisture has fallen since April, high winds have been prevalent and the humidity was generally low. Maximum temperature was 85 and minimum 30. The winds have dried out the forest to such an extent that unless we get rain soon we'll go into the summer with extremely hazardous fire conditions.

Special Acitivities.

The custodian spent 5 days assisting in the Region Three office during Mr. Richey's absence in Chicago.

Inspections.

Assistant Regional Director Richey briefly inspected the area May 15th. Chief of Forestry John Coffman and Regional Forester Ratcliff spent May 25 and 26 in the monument. Accompanied by the Custodian they made a two day pack trip over the South Mesa, Alamo and Capulin country and the Red Canyon section. An inspection was made of general forest conditions, fire protection facilities, and insect conditions.

Maintenance.

Serious trouble was experienced with the main sewer line from the administration buildings. Cottonwood roots had grown thru the tile effecting complete stoppage. Several days digging and cleaning were necessary to get the line into service again. Some forty loads of branches were hauled away from the campground and Headquarters area. The cleanup was necessary because of the intensity of the snow storm damage experienced in April. The Fire guards and Roads and Trails crew have worked all month on opening the main trails and repairing telephone lines damaged by the same storm. At month's end all the trails are passable but further maintenance will take more time.

Approaches to Park Area.

The State Highway Department bladed the road from the pavement to our checking station but it is so dry that not much improvement was noted.

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May 27, 1942

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities at Bandelier National Monument for the period ending May 27, 1942.

Weather Conditions. --

To summarize the fallen since April, high winds have been prevalent and the humidity generally low. Maximum temperatures may be one minute 80. The winds have dried out the forest to such an extent that I believe we can rush-wise we'll go into the summer with necessarily hazardous fire conditions.

Special Activities.

The undersigned spent 4 days assisting in the Regional Office during Mr. Kinney's absence in Oklahoma.

Inspections.

Assistant Regional Director Kinney briefly inspected the area May 18th. Chief of Forestry John Coffman and Regional Forester Bill spent May 25 and 26 in the monument. Accompanied by the undersigned they made a five day peak trip over the South Rim, Alamo and Capulin watershed and the Jemez country. An inspection was made of general forest conditions, fire protection facilities, and lookout availabilities.

Maintenance.

Serious trouble was experienced with the main power line from the electrification facilities. Contractor crews had gone into the site without obtaining permits. Several days delay and thousands were necessary to get the line into service again. Some heavy loads of machinery were hauled away from the campground and headquarters area. The planning was necessary because of the instability of the rock across Alamo experienced in April. The fire crews and trails and trails are here working all week on opening the main trails and repairing damaged fixed structures by the water storm. It seems if not all the trails are passable but further maintenance will take some time.

Appreciation to Park Area.

The State Highway Department added the road from Los Alamos to our operating station but it is to say that the main improvement was made.

Interpretive Services.

Due to lack of personnel and lack of diversity in our interpretive program we have been unable to give an adequate program to the many repeat visitors who have come in. Many have taken advantage of our study collections and have given close inspection to the museum. 481 people were conducted thru the Ruins in 44 trips.

Travel.

Altho travel figures show a decline as compared to last year probably twice as many genuine visitors are coming in as were counted last year. Army use of the Lodge last year swelled the travel figures but this year we have experienced some of our heaviest travel days since 1941. 298 visitors in 70 cars came in on the 13th of May. In all 1390 visitors came in 349 cars during May.

National Park Service Visitors.

Lyle Bennett and family. Mrs. Ben Thompson and children of Santa Fe.

Ranger Service.

Mrs. Jewell L. Eden entered on duty as seasonal ranger May 24th. We will have only one seasonal this summer.

Wildlife and Fish Cultural Activities.

The fishing season opened May 15th. Many limit catches have been checked out and fish generally have run above average in size and condition. Hosts of small fish around the immediate vicinity of Headquarters has made fishing difficult. Apparently the small fish planted at the Upper Crossing last September have drifted down in unusual numbers during the winter.

Forest Fire P rotection.

We were fortunate in having 3 of our old fire guards report back for duty this season. Assistant Fire Guard Edd Wendland and Jr. Guard Ollie Wendland entered on duty May 1 and Chas. Mills reported the 5th. Lewis McKinney came on the 15th. We were able to hire two men on the Roads and Trails crew May 10th but couldn't obtain the other two men until the 28th. As the month closes we have 4 guards and 4 trail men.

Fire danger has been unusually high during May because of the dry weather and high winds. The danger meter registered 87 on May 19th which is the highest recorded here since June of 1939. No fires have occurred on the area as yet. The guards have put all fire tools and equipment in readiness and have the trails open. The telephone system has been put into working order but more maintenance is needed. Our

Interpretive Service.

Due to lack of personnel and lack of diversity in our interpretive program we have been unable to give an adequate program to the many repeat visitors who have come to. Many have taken advantage of our study collections and have given close inspection to the museum. 481 people were conducted down the Gorge in 64 trips.

Travel.

Little travel figures show a decline as compared to last year probably rather as many junior visitors are coming in as were included last year. Troop use of the lodge last year equalled the travel figures for this year we have experienced some of our heaviest travel late since 1941. 202 visitors in 70 cars came in on the 12th of May. In all 1200 visitors came in 302 cars during May.

Educational and Service Visitors.

Lyle Bennett and family. Mrs. Don Ziegman and children of Santa Fe.

Ranger Service.

Mrs. Jewell C. Hoke entered on duty as seasonal ranger May 22th. He will here only one month this summer.

Utilities and Other Physical Activities.

The flooding season opened May 12th. Many light vistas have been cleared out and this generally here our clear average in size and condition. Some of small item around the immediate vicinity of headquarters has made fishing difficult. Apparently the small fish planted at the upper crossing back September have relished them in natural archery during the winter.

Forest Fire Prevention.

We were fortunate in having 3 of our six fire crews report back for duty this season. Assistant Fire Chief Bob Hamilton and Jr. Moore (Jim Hamilton entered on duty May 2 and Moore. While reported the 5th. Lewis Hoffman came on the job. We were able to use one on the Sonds and Trails crew May 20th but unable to obtain the other two until the 25th. In the month always we have 4-crews and 4 small men.

Fire danger has been seasonably high during the season of the dry weather and high winds. The danger index registered 27 on May 12th which is the highest recorded here since June of 1940. No fires were recorded on the area as yet. The parade here put all the tools and equipment in readiness and here the usual open. The relationship crews has been put into working order not very satisfactory is needed. Our

main line has not as yet been rebuilt after the storm but is functioning by emergency wire laid on the ground.

Forest insect conditions appear much better than last year with group killing almost disappearing. We have hopes that the attacks of bark beetles are abating.

Miscellaneous.

Assistant Regional Director Richey moved his family to Bandelier May 14th. The Richey's are occupying Residence #1 because of the acute housing shortage in Santa Fe.

Chester A. Thomas

Chester A. Thomas,
Custodian.

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Miscellaneous.

Assistant Regional Director Slater moved his family to Rocheller Bay lately. The Ranger's are occupying residence at the extra housing shortage in Santa Fe.

Chester A. Thomas.
District.

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Canyon de Chelly NATIONAL MONUMENT

Chinle, Arizona

May 26, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region three.

The following is a report of activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of May, 1945.

Weather

Temperatures have been below normal for the month with a maximum of 84 degrees and a minimum of ten degrees. We have had only .06 inches of moisture, and as high winds and dust storms have been prevalent throughout the month, everything is exceptionally dry but the canyon streams which are still running a considerable flow of water.

Administration

Patrol trips have been made in both canyons. A trip was made to Gallup, New Mexico on May 9 for supplies. The Custodian was gone three days in taking USDI-13840 to the Headquarters shop at Casa Grande National Monument for repairs. He left at Noon of the 18th, and returned the evening of May 20 with USDI - 13820 for use until the other Pickup is repaired.

Maintenance

Much of the custodian's time has been spent in working with his one Navajo laborer on road and trail repair, and cleaning the sewer. The water system was checked for leaks, and the never ending cleanup of grounds was continued. A rack was built for the oil storage tanks and drums, the old plaster was removed from the visitors comfort station and it was replastered. Flagstone walk was set in cement, and more grass was planted around quarters. Due to Sickness and death in the family of my Navajo laborer, many valuable hours of his services were lost.

Visitors

Travel is coming back with a "Bang" and added to the maintenance work sufficed to keep the custodian jumping. There were 87 visitors in 18 cars representing 20 states and one foreign country. There were two groups of Cadet Nurses from the Hospital at Ft. Defiance. It is interesting to note that the number of cars for the month and travel year to date are exactly the same as last year, and visitor registration shows but a difference of three for the travel year.

Visitors this Month - 87, Travel year to date - 181, Last year - 184

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Visitors (Cont.)

Among the visitors registered this month were Roy Wright of the Alvarado Hotel in Albuquerque, W.D.Owens, and Mott. Odell of the Hilton Hotels. Mr. Felton and wife, of the Weather Bureau were in and checked our weather station and were then taken on a tour of the Monument.

Dr. C.C. Young, head of the Anthropology department of National Sun Yat Sen University of Canton, China visited the area with Dr. Boyce, head of the Navajo educational department.

Interpretive Services

Eight groups totaling 65 persons were conducted to White house and Spider Rock and with which the Custodian spent a Total of 20 hours. One and a half hours was spent in headquarters talks to four groups comprised of 16 visitors.

Research and Observation

Since the construction of the Many Farms reservoir a few miles north of the Monument, we are beginning to see many new species of Water fowl. One old Blue Heron now frequents the mouth of the canyon.

The Bee Martin which builds it's nest yearly over my office door returned the first of April and started construction. After completing the nest they disappeared. The male would return to the nest periodically and I thought the female had been killed. On May 1, both reappeared but the female now has but one leg which makes it difficult for her to perch. The male seems to be doing the breadwinning for both of them.

Fire Protection

On May 1, the Custodian assisted Forrester Holt of The Navajo Service in conducting a fire training meeting for Government employees at Chinle. Indian crews were also given training in methods of fire line construction and use of tools.

Public Health

An epidemic of Intestinal Flu is prevalent with members of both the Custodian'S and the Operators family sick. L.H. (Cozy) McSparron has been troubled again with Gastric Ulcers, and has been able to work only part time in the store.

Meredith M. Guillet,
Custodian

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CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
OFFICE OF THE CUSTODIAN
CAPULIN, NEW MEXICO

May 25, 1945,

Memorandum,
For the Regional Director, Region Three,

There follows a report of activities at Capulin Mountain National Monument for the Month of May 1945,

Weather Conditions,
Weather for the month has been decidedly dry and windy, only about one fourth inch rain and about half inch snow, some very cool days with high winds from the north, Oaks are leafing out very nicely and a large crop of Pinon nuts are forming, It is not sure as yet whether they will mature or not, some times even after they form in the burs they later blight,

Visitors,
Are estimated to be about three hundred for the month, Same as May 44, but slightly less than last month, Some few schools from Okla and Texas were visitors, Beaver City Okla with it high school class were a fine bunch, and seemed to enjoy the Monument,

Maintenance,
Considerable work has been necessary on the Road this month, dry weather always brings break Thrus or chuck holes thru the crust of the road into the loose cinders and the only remedy is to haul top soil and fill in, this will pack and road becomes solid again, many loads were hauled this month and at this writing the Road is again in fine condition,

Interpretive Services,
Many contacts were made down town to visitors by the Custodian, giving brief explanations and handing out literature de scribing the Volcano,

Wild Life,
The Deer has practically abandoned the Monument for the spring as usual and took the lower surrounding country to raise their young, The grey squirrel is very plantiful and one can see them all over the Monument, They did fine last year as it was a season of plentiful food,

Very Respectfully,

Custodian,

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CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

May 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

The following is the narrative report for Casa Grande National Monument for May, 1945:

Visitors: The summer weather of this month has started the seasonal decrease in visitor numbers, but the increase over last year continues. The total number for this month was 797, last year there were 761. There were 56 members of the Armed Forces.

Interpretive Services: There were 485 Ruins visitors in 104 groups; a total of 4380 minutes with an average of 42.1 minutes per group. Of these 287 were attended in the museum in 74 groups for a total of 1615 minutes, or 21.8 per group. There were 312 unattended visitors who used the various facilities, including 51 who picnicked and an additional 29 who used the picnic grounds and visited the Ruins. Eighteen people in six groups followed the Desert Trail.

Weather: Summer started the end of April and the thermometer reached 100 on April 29. The high maximum was 102 on May 17; the low maximum was 88 on the 20th. High minimum was 62 on the 18th and the low minimum was 42 on the 21st, marking a 60 degree variation for the month. Twenty days were 95 or over. There has been no rain and only one cloudy day.

Maintenance: Regular routine maintenance has gone forward as usual. The stoves have been removed from the residences and cleaned out and the Administration Building stove has been cleaned. New Cooler pads were installed in the coolers, the coolers cleaned and put into operation. A good deal of work has been done

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CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

May 20, 1948

Superintendent
Southwest Parks.

The following is the monthly report for Casa Grande National Monument for May, 1948:

Visitors: The number monthly of this month has shown the seasonal decrease in visitor numbers, but the increase over last year continues. The total number for this month was 727, last year these were 651. There were 23 members of the Casa Forum.

Interpretive Services: There were 625 guide visitors in 106 groups; a total of 4500 minutes with an average of 44.1 minutes per group. Of these 427 were attended in the museum in 74 groups for a total of 1313 minutes, or 21.8 per group. There were 212 unattended visitors who used the various facilities, including 21 who picnicked and 14 additional ff who used the picnic grounds and visited the ruins. Eighteen people in six groups followed the Desert Trail.

Weather: Summer started the end of April and the thermometer reached 100 on April 28. The high maximum was 104 on May 17; the low maximum was 89 on the 26th. High minimum was 64 on the 14th and the low minimum was 42 on the 24th, marking a 20 degree variation for the month. Number days over 90 or over. There has been no rain and only one cloudy day.

Maintenance: Regular routine maintenance has been followed as usual. The stored bars have been removed from the restrooms and cleaned out and the installation building room has been cleaned. The Cactus walk were installed in the museum, the museum cleaned and put into operation. A good deal of work has been done

on the Fact File and library accessions after June, 1944 have been catalogued. Lists have been made of all material on hand which is to be kept at the shop for use at this Monument, in the Headquarters Pool, and another list of articles which are available for the use of the other Southwestern monuments. Quarters 1 were cleaned up and the floor sanded and refinished preparatory to rental.
N.P.S. Visitors: Mr. Richey arrived April 27 and left the 28th. Custodian Supernaugh stopped in briefly April 28 and again on May 23 when he brought the concrete mixer for Saguaro and returned to Organ Pipe with surplus supplies. On April 30 Regional Forester Ratcliff stopped for the night and left May 1. William Wilson stopped May 5 en route from Saguaro to Navajo. May 8 Harry Reed came from Tumacacori with Gene and returned the next morning with the International truck. May 13 Natt Dodge arrived with his family and Miss Isabelle Story, after a photographic trip. Meredith Guillet brought the Canyon de Chelly truck in May 19 for overhauling and he returned the following day with I-13820 to use in the meantime. Polly Tovrea spent the weekend of the 19th here.
Other visitors: These were of the usual type for the most part. Quite unlike most were the self-styled Princess Winona Red Bird of the Cherokees, sun-goddess of all North American Indians and the only woman to be an Indian Head Counciller and her husband one Frank Barth, chief of the Pottawatamies. They were looking for her underground temple where she will assume her job as sun-goddess, when they find it. Archaeologists should take note of her information. The Cretan maze is the symbol of the sun-goddess and indicates the temple is nearby, and the small line through it indicates the direction. A local sun temple is underground a few feet south of compound A (a stone marks the spot) and by digging there records on hide or stone could be found, if the ancients did not have time to remove them. The Sun holes are positively calender holes

in the last file and library accessions after June, 1964 have been catalogued. Lists have been made of all material on hand which is to be kept at the shop for use at this Museum, in the Headquarters Post, and another like of articles which are available for the use of the other installations mentioned. Contents I have checked by and the Post should not exhibited personnel is total.

U.S.A. Fishers: Mr. Hinkey received last of the last the shop. Contents Department employed in actually qualified as and again on our job when he brought the photographer for Kapuas was returned to Lugos from with another supplies. He spent 20 explained. However carefully shipped for his right and left leg I. Sights Prince stopped for 5 no rooms from Museum in Toronto. May 8 Hinkey had been from Department with them and returned for work months with the Director-National Trans. Our 15 has been sent returned with his Tonsil and Nose (adenoid tissue), using a pharyngoscopic lab. Meanwhile Matlin brought the Director to Canada twice in our 19 for consultation and he returned the following day with I-Cards in use in the museum. Philip Jarvis among the medical or the life here.

Other visitors: Three men of the coast Guar for the week prior. Quite matter most were his well-dressed Pilsner Tissue that this of the Canadian, non-Canadian of all North American Indian and the well which is to be in Indian Band Committee and our Bandmen the Fort Smith, Hotel of the International. Their work looking for the redeployment Indian Bands who will remain for job in an-qual-ham, also they that is. Professionalism should with note of Ban Interpretation. The Director went in the spirit of the ceremonies and followed the Indian in Hockey, and the small time through it initiative the Ministries. I lived on Lengis in Saskatchewan a the Fort Smith of Canadian a (a Prior Indian the spoil and by Claudia Jarvis Prince on life of whom would in time, of the Indians life and Jarvis also in Prince time. The the time are particularly unknown Indian

and the north holes weather indicators. The north-west room of the compound was a waiting room for runners.

Accessions: A copy of "How We Found the Casa Grande Graveyards" from the Master Key of May, 1927, by Cosgrove and Felts was received from the Southwest Museum. A copy of Laws Relating to National Park Service, Supp. 1, 1944 was received. The Annual Report of the Secretary of the Interior for 1944 has been received.

Nature Notes: An enormous Texas horned toad was discovered May 4 by Teddy Baehr. The prickly pear bloomed May 4, other cacti and the ocatilla have bloomed and the night blooming cereus plants are in bud. Both red and black whip-snakes have been seen in the Ruin. The young bats are very visible and smellable in the Big House and mosquitoes and ants have taken possession of the Quarters. A Gila Monster was caught by visitors at Vah-Ki Inn and later released on the Monument but so far has not shown himself.

Other Events: On VE Day the Shearwood car, which had been jacked up for a week while the tires were being recapped, mysteriously caught fire and the seats and upholstery were completely ruined. The fire was discovered and put out before any further damage was done.

Universal News Reel took some pictures here on May 9 with the Custodian explaining the Hohokam to an interested group of visitors (the personnel of the Monument).

Captain and Mrs. George Thompson of the P/W Camp at Florence moved into Quarters 1 on May 14.

The Custodian went to Phoenix May 10 on official business; and to Saguaro May 22 on fire plan coordination.

Personnel: Jessica Shearwood has resigned as Ranger, effective June 1. It is hoped that Polly Tovrea will be the new Ranger and her papers are en route to that result, but are not expected to clear before June 16. We hope we will not

was the world below weather laboratory. The portion-work room of the sequoyah was a waiting room for tomorrow.

Conversation: A copy of "Guy de Maupassant" from the Dallas Junior Day of May, 1917, by Gaspard Du Pelle was borrowed from the Bookmobile. A copy of Lady Blanchly on Practical Corn Growing, Vol. 1, 1924 was required. The annual report of the Secretary of the Interior for 1883 has been received.

Future Dates: In November Tessa Lorant and Mrs. Blanchwood Day 2 by Craig Sander. The Priscilla Jane Bloomer Club 4, Other Aunt and the Owlville Home Ground and the Elder Blossoms Garden Plants are to hold. Just and Mae Lorant Bulb-raising have been sent in the Mail. The Young Folk are very fitting and Decorating in the Big Room and Exhibitions and Mrs. Lorant Young President of the Committee. A Gila Monster was caught by visitors at Tab-el in and later released in the Museum but we far has not shown Exhibit.

Other Events: On the Day the Chairman, Miss has been Journal up for a week while the Lions were being Carried, Mysteriously weight flow and the Owls and Squirlsbery were Delightfully Fatted. The Flow was discovered and put out before any further damage was done.

Interest: Jane Ann Lorant took some pictures here on Day 2 with the Photobiix Antiflating the Camera in an Interesting Series of Visitors (See Personnel of the Museum).

Objects and Gifts. Mrs. Lorant Chairman of the V/W Club At Fledgeme wrote that Wherever I am Day Is.

The Questions were to Formally Day 30 in Official Continued.

Personnel: Jessie Blanchwood has resigned as Finger, effective June 1. It is hoped that Fritz Cannon will be the new Helper and her replace who we make in that result, but are not expected in office before June 14. We hope we will not

be confronted with a Saguaro fire problem during the two weeks period.

Shop Activities of Mechanic Stonehocker: Trips: One to Phoenix for parts and supplies. One to Tumacacori for repairs to the water system; and repaired the garage doors, toilet installations and brought back the water cooler to work on it. En route, stopped off at Tucson for supplies. Harry Reed returned to Casa Grande with Gene and took back the International truck and the paint sprayer. A trip to Saguaro was made with Al to coordinate fire plans, taking the Saguaro refrigerator to Tucson for recharge and the pickup and trailer were brought back for repairs.

New cooler pads were put in the shop cooler.

New brake linings, battery and horn were installed in the Casa Grande Semi - I-13818 had and/five tires recapped and replaced.

A new tire and a new battery were installed in I-13831.

Four recaps were installed on I-13821 (Relief car) and body work was done, including two new door glasses.

Dismantled and checked the Waukesha engine and submitted a parts list for repairs to Region Three. The same was done for the Kohler light plant for Organ Pipe, which was brought in by Supernaugh.

Meredith Guillet brought in his pick-up for a complete overhaul and took I-13821 for temporary use.

Replaced flexible oil lines and installed an oil filter on Service Car I-13817.

Checked list of supplies to be held for use for use in the Headquarters Shop and another of material to be made available to the other monuments.

be maintained with a magnesium fire platoon during the two weeks period.

Job Activities of Research Chemistry: Daily: Use to floats for pure and supplies. Use of instruments for reading to the water gauges; and replacing the gauge boxes, filter instrumentations and bringing back the water samples to the office. Weekly: Weighed bit of Drione for supplies. Study data recorded on four Gauges with Dane and work back the Thermocouples among the pilot stages. Daily to Supervisor was made with it to complete fire plans, testing the Magnesium multipurpose to Thermo the accuracy and the yielding and stations were changed back for supplies.

The cooler pole were put to the main house.

The bridge lifting, battery and bars were installed in the Drawn and - I-1500 and/fire floors recovered and replaced.

A new line and a new battery were installed in I-1500.

Door hinges were installed on I-1500 (called the) and body work and bunk, including two new door plates.

Identified and labeled the Hydrogen bottles and established 7 parts list for repairs to helium tubes. The work was done for the Doctor light plant for Ex-gas tips, which was brought in by Supervisor.

Material Delight Remover is the clean-up for a Hydrogen Bottleneck and from I-1500 for Emergency use.

Replace Flexible oil lines and Dynatrol to oil filter on Service Car I-1507.

Checked list of supplies to be held for use for use in the Laboratory and made all needfuls of Library to be made available to the other members.

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CHACO CANYON NATIONAL MONUMENT
Bloomfield, New Mexico

May 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Chaco Canyon National Monument for May, 1945.

VISITORS. A total of fifty-seven visitors were contacted at Chaco Canyon during this report period. Of this number, 31 formed 10 parties and were conducted through Pueblo Bonito. There were 24 visitors in 7 parties who were shown the museum. A total of 1110 minutes were spent in contact time. Two written requests were received and answered; 23 visitors desired information only.

WEATHER. Spring is off and on again in this area. Severe winds and sand storms continued through this month. The maximum of 82 degrees was reached on May 18. The minimum of 24 degrees occurred on May 23. Showers fell on April 27; May 4, 7 and 14. Thirteen very windy days were noted. Precipitation amounted to .18 inch.

NEWSWORTHY VISITORS. Dr. Hill, Department of Anthropology, University of New Mexico; Tho. C. Howell, General Land Office, Washington, D.C.; L.B. Kimble, General Land Office, Albuquerque; George Grant; Gilbert Maxwell; Engineer Willard Bradley and Mrs. Theo. L. Sowers.

ACTIVITIES. Radio contact was established with El Morro National Monument on April 27, 29; May 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22 and 25. On April 27, contact was excellent until El Morro blew a fuse. After repairing this, contact continued very satisfactorily todate.

Maintainence work on quarters is nearly completed. By patching the roof, work could be resumed on painting the rooms. Am hopeful this work will stop all major leaks. Also installed two new window panes in quarters.

Completed the job of covering the hot water tank with celotex and repairing the ceiling. Then plastered the back service porch and encased tank. This will keep out the cool Chaco winds. Kalsomined the walls and plan to lay linoleum in the near future.

Rewashed kitchen and painted ceiling and cupboards. Plastered the inside of the cupboards in the hope it will discourage and repell all wild life - namely mice.

Painted the interior of the two fireplaces black. Plastered around windows and doors of quarters. Constructed seven screens for windows and repaired the screen doors. Installed the large Duo-Therm oil heater in the living room and was dismayed to find, after filling it with oil, a leak in the mixing valve. The oil made quite an improvement on the floor in that spot. Soldered the hole and its holding todate.

Thoroughly cleaned living room woodwork and wiped excess soot from ceiling. Kalsomined ceiling and walls which greatly improved appearances. Next month hope to fix living room floor and plaster the bathroom.

Installed and cleaned the small oil heater in the office. Usual office work was done for El Morro and Chaco Canyon National Monuments. Installed hinges on one door of the map filing case. And, discovered a bull snake under the museum building.

Weeds were removed from the parking, picnic areas and on trail from quarters to office, and office to Pueblo Bonito. Further cleanup was done around quarters.

The Chaco pickup was taken to Aztec for repairs, and the maintainer was brought back. Then bladed both north and south entrance roads.

Further trouble was experienced with the sand pile. Due to excessive winds, the sand had piled to a depth of five feet on the 150 foot length of road. Mr. Stockton, Indian Service telephone man was stuck and when this custodian helped him out, it was discovered he had broken his radiator trying to buck the sand. Something had to be done, so a fresno was borrowed and with the help of the maintainer and the five Navajos, the sand was removed completely down to the hard road bed. It is hoped that the wind will now whistle over the cut and deposit the sand on the other side of the road.

Two days later, I learned from a local rancher, that he had met the state highway blader coming in to work on the sand. He met them at the sand pile, and they just looked, turned around and went back. Such is life at Chaco!

Patroled the north-east bounderies on the monument horse. Helped the S&M crew clean the cattle guard at the south approach by the old CCC camp.

Painted three directional signs for the north approach road; brought in one sign for repairing and repainting.

More work was accomplished in cleaning up storage rooms; panes were installed in windows and one door was painted medium brown.

STABILIZATION PROGRAM. The stabilization project on Bonito is coming along in good shape. At present, all drains throughout the entire pueblo have been cleaned and free of dirt and weeds. Also all weeds inside and along the entire outside walls have been hoed and hauled away.

This custodian has spent considerable time in taking photographs of the "before" work, and also helping in some of the minor wall veneer work.

Considerable time was spent in hauling rock for replacement in the walls throughout the ruin, plus sand, gravel and bitumuls.

A bitumul-adobe mortar is being used in all wall repair, and all exposed edges are being pointed where minor wall repair and replacement of rock is necessary with this native bit-adobe mortar.

Work has been started and some finished at present, on walls of Rooms 337, 338, 339 and 340. While cleaning the base of the north wall in Room 343, to lay a cement base, a small Chaco B/W pot and other artifacts was uncovered. It was located in what appeared to be an old fireplace and was encased in adobe. This was photographed and removed. Only a small section of the lip of the pot was broken, but the remaining pieces were recovered, so that it can be restored.

Also minor wall repair on Rooms 141, 142, 154, 224, 133, 134, 135 was completed. Much time was spent working on low south-east walls in the west plaza (North - Kiva 130).

At present writing, the crew is replacing rock on the bottom of doors in the south-west section, Rooms 126 and 338, along with replacing veneer on inside walls of Room 126.

SOIL AND MOISTURE PROGRAM. The crew continued planting willows the entire month; from the bridge, east.

They also cleaned the cattle guard on the south approach road by the old CCC camp.

One trip to Aztec was necessary, to obtain more willows and cottonwood poles for revetment work.

Work is progressing well, considering that only a two-man crew is on the project.

Ted C. Sowers,
Acting Custodian.

At present writing, the story is proceeding much on the lines of Chapter 3: the Jones-Grant letters, Chapter 3A and 3B, along with accompanying remarks on Jackie media of late 1964.

NOTE ON PRESENT STORY: The most significant structural alteration has taken place: Chapter Four is finished, done.

Chapter Five already has rough - draft on the media appearances made by the old TDC team.

Now work, on Chapter Six begins, to include some editing and notes made prior to the development work.

Work is progressing well, considering the delay a month gave us at the beginning.

Paul S. Hawkins,
Media Marketing.

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CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT

Dos Cabezos, Arizona

May 27, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of activities at Chiricahua National Monument for the months of April and May.

General Due to the custodian's absence of over a month no report was submitted for April so this report covers two months.

The custodian left April 6 to attend the Big Bend fire meeting. From Big Bend National Park he went to Temple, Texas for an operation and returned to Chiricahua May 6. All is going well with him now and he is almost able to do manual labor again. However Grader Operator Marble's health has been bothering him considerably lately and he went to California for a medical checkup, May 17. Last word from him he was at the clinic and hospital. No word has arrived yet as to the seriousness of his ailmments or the length of his stay.

Water supply seems a little lower than previously. A church group of175 to 200 have just arrived at the CCC camp for a weeks stay. It looks like they might have to be cut short of water before their stay ends. Mr. Riggs and the group were advised of the situation so that they could conserve the water supply as much as possible.

Weather Conditions. Weather has been very dry even for this time of the year. No moisture since April 8. Precipitation so far in 1945 is 3.73 inches compared with 8.50 for the same period last year.

Inspections. Assistant Regional Director Richey made an official inspection of the Monument May 6. Grader Operator Marble was acting for the Custodian at the time. However the custodian met Mr. Richey in Willcox and discussed the monument work.

Mr. Dodge of the Regional Director's office and Miss Story of the Director's office visited the monument May 7. The custodian didn't feel physical fit to show them around so he stayed in the office and let them go over the monument by themselves.

Approaches to Monument. Aside from being a little rough and dusty the approach roads are all in fair shape.

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Concessionaire. No concessioner connected with this area except the Bluff Lodge holds some concession. However the CCC camp site on the Bluff land, inside the exterior boundary of the monument has been purchased by Eastern interests. It is understood they plan on requesting the CCC camp into a modern tourist resort and also plan on taking over the saddle horse concession. The tract contains 80 acres and will be known as the Silver Cliff Ranch.

Interpretive Services. No special interpretive services during April and May. It is hoped that we may have something to report next month in the way of lantern slide talks and nature trips with three church groups who are visiting the monument during the June report period.

Increase or Decrease in Travel. April travel was 784 and May 587. This compares with 608 and 372 for the same months in 1941. Prospects for a large travel next month are good. One group of nearly 100 Harvard Youths arrived two days late to be included in the May travel and two other church groups are expected within the coming month.

Forest Fire Protection. No fires, our lookout, went on duty May 8. The forest is now about as dry as it can get but there have been no lightning storms so far.

Glenn V. Cooke,
Custodian.

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EL MORRO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Ramah, New Mexico

May 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in El Morro National Monument for the month May, 1945.

VISITORS. Fifty-six visitors forming fourteen parties, were conducted around Inscription Rock during this report period. Five parties were also conducted to the pueblo site on top of the rock.

ACTIVITIES. Mrs. Susan Maude Worthen was employed on May 1, to care for the area in the absence of Obie J. Worthen.

Radio contact was made with Chaco Canyon National Monument on April 27, 29; May 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22 and 25. On April 27, contact was good until this station blew a fuse. This was repaired and contact has been very satisfactory.

Labor-Caretaker Worthen reports the telephone line is nearly completed. It has reached the cabin at headquarters, and is only ¾ of a mile from the El Morro store.

The doors and windows in the cabin have received their last coat of paint, weeds were removed from the trails, all franked envelopes were stamped, all SWPM map folders were stamped, and the boundary fence was patroled.

Ted C. Sowers,
Acting Custodian.

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~~COOLIDGE, ARIZONA~~
Gran Quivira National Monument
Gran Quivira, New Mexico

29 May 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the narrative report for Gran Quivira National Monument for the month of May, 1945:

Travel: 28 since May 20
Travel year to date. Incomplete(Last record, January 25,1945, showed 58). Total incomplete, 86

Weather: Low, 31; High, 89; Much high wind, dust storms and temporary blocking of roads because of drifted silt.

Research and Observation: Since the area is a new one to me, much of my time since May 20th has been spent in familiarizing myself with the past research and interpretive material which has accumulated at Gran Quivira. Some preliminary work has been done on the problem of uncovering the exact location of the Tabira Mission, which I have learned has been a problem of note here.

Ranger Service: John M. Weidman, School of Mines, Socorro, New Mexico entered on duty here as a seasonal Park Ranger and acting custodian for the summer months. (May 20)

John M. Weidman

John M. Weidman
Acting Custodian

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REGION THREE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

Great Sand Dunes National Monument
Hooper, Colorado

June 1, 1945

EMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities at the Great Sand Dunes National onument for May, 1945:

Weather Conditions. The spring has been unusually dry and the outlook or good vegatative cover is not too good. The domestic water supply will ndoubtedly hold up, but some work on the springs is anticipated by the writer.

Roads. The road to the Dunes is very rough. The county has filled some f the worse holes and are to send their maintainer to the Dunes in the next ew days. I plan to see the county road supervisor in Alamosa this afternoon nd arrange to have them fill the worst holes with adobe or heavy soil as the and does not hold.

Travel. The Army convoys constituted the largest part of the registered ravel, but the civilian visitors list is very good. A Girl Scout Troop of wenty-two camped four days in the area; this boasted the visitor days.

Public Health. The ticks are very bad this year. A short walk up the osca Pass trail will garner from 10 to 40 ticks. Whenever possible visitors re warned to watch for ticks as there has been some incidence of Rocky Mountain potted Fever in this region.

Maps and Surveys. The NPS L-3 were checked in Saguache and Alamosa counties uring the past week.

Maintenance. A general painting of inside and outside of buildings is ell under way.

Bert G. Clarke
Bert G. Clarke
In Charge
Great Sand Dunes National Monument

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Great Sand Dunes National Monument
Hooper, Colorado

June 1, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument for May, 1945:

Weather Conditions. The spring has been unusually dry and the outlook for good vegetative cover is not too good. The domestic water supply will undoubtedly hold up, but some work on the springs is anticipated by the winter.

Roads. The road to the Dunes is very rough. The county has filled some of the worst holes and are to send their maintainer to the Dunes in the next few days. I plan to see the county road supervisor in Alamosa this afternoon and arrange to have them fill the worst holes with adobe or heavy soil as the sand does not hold.

Travel. The army convoys constituted the largest part of the registered travel, but the civilian visitors list is very good. A Girl Scout Troop of twenty-two camped four days in the area; this boosted the visitor days.

Public Health. The flies are very bad this year. A short walk up the Dunes Pass trail will master from 10 to 40 flies. Whenever potable drinking are pumped to water for flies as there has been some incidence of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever in this region.

Maps and Surveys. The MCS 1-3 maps checked in Nevada and Alamosa counties during the past week.

Maintenance. A general painting of inside and outside of buildings is well under way.

Herbert C. Olmstead
Herb C. Olmstead
In Charge
Great Sand Dunes National Monument

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COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

May 24, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows the monthly report of activities at Montezuma Castle National Monument for the month of May, 1945.

Visitors this month, 409; travel year to date, 1817.

General The Verde Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsored an essay contest on points of interest in the Verde Valley. A prize winning essay on Montezuma Castle was submitted by Miss Emma May Vidrene, 9th grade, Cottonwood, Arizona

Weather Unseasonably cool weather has continued throughout this month. A minimum of 35° was recorded on May 20 and 21. The mean maximum was 86.29° and the mean minimum was 44.29°. There have been several windy days and .23 of an inch of moisture was recorded.

Administration Custodian Bright was relieved at Tuzigoot on April 24, and May 1, 8, 15, and 22.

A dead horse was reported in the creek above the monument. We contacted the owner who complied with our request for its removal.

An attack of sore throat forced Custodian Hastings to take sick leave on May 4 and half of May 5.

Three fireplace grills for the picnic grounds were received from Casa Grande National Monument along with an electric refrigerator.

Maintenance Bats roost in the Castle irregularly and we frequently have to sweep up the droppings. We find that by spraying a favorite roost with half creosote and half fuel oil they will avoid the spot but they remain in the building.

Our project to oil or paint all of our wooden signs was completed.

One trip was made to Prescott to get our Westinghouse refrigerator adjusted and repaired.

We finished cleaning the trail and cutting weeds in the Lower Ruin.

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Casa Grande National Monument
Casa Grande, Arizona

July 20, 1939.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows the monthly report of activities at Casa Grande National Monument for the month of May, 1939.

Visitors this month, 4,031. Total year to date, 16,217.

General. The Casa Grande Valley Branch of Tucson's Civilian Conservation Corps was moved in to the park during. A prior schedule assigned to Saguaro Fluorite was authorized by Acting Superintendent Gray. Its arrival, satisfactorily, followed.

Service Connected, most welcome the assistance Superintendent Gray secured. A minimum of 40 men reported on May 27 and 28. The last contingent was in by June 1. Thus we have been assisted every day for the rest of the month (Saturday and Sunday).

Administration. Operation Budget was delivered on Friday, May 26, and May 2, 3, 26, and 30.

A new form was inserted in the weekly above the endorsement. It substitutes the name the monthly form was required for the endorsement.

An attempt of more direct formal conference meetings in this monument began on Tuesday, May 2.

Three Customer Policy for the public purchase have replaced the Casa Grande Indian Ruins Museum along with an already authorized.

Maintenance. Work began in the Cholla Investigation and we frequently have to stop to the drawings. The first task is repairing a Ponderosa stump with half-rounds and half-pipe (1 x 12). All work the work and bring results in the building.

Our project in all is a main office for museum alone was completed.

Our trip was made to Tucson on the Civilian Conservation Corps office and equipment.

We finished cleaning the trail and rolling work in the lower room.

Rocks and weeds were removed from the gutter beside our entrance road and all culverts were checked.

Use Of Monument Facilities By The Public Travel shows an invrease of 138 visitors over the 271 recorded in May last year. Our 409 visitors included 29 children and their parents from Beaver Creek school and 27 Boy Scouts and the leader of Troup No. 4, Prescott. Visitors came in 97 cars from 22 states and Manila, P.I. Arizona cars, 77. Guide tickets sold, 114; tax but no tickets, 54; children admitted free, 21. Twenty-two members of the armed forces visited the monument twenty-one of whom went through the Castle. Total revenue collected, $32.90.

Guide Service Total contact hours, 78.75; Hastings, 37.50; Leding, 41.25. Two hundred and nine visitors were guided through the Castle in 50 groups and 557 visitors saw the museum in 69 groups. Seven people received information only. There were 5 picnic parties including 62 people.

Protection Dry grass and leaves were removed from the area around our visitor register stand. Our back-pack fire pumps have been checked and filled and increased vigilance is being exercised for fire protection.

A new "Visitors Climb At Their Own Risk" sign was attached to our first Castle ladder. Another sign, "Visitors Must Be Accompanied By A Ranger" was attached to the second ladder so it can be seen only when our locking doors are open. We hope this will discourage the visitors who sometimes break into the middle of a trip.

National Park Service Visitors Custodian Baxter and family.

Personnel The stork visited Ranger and Mrs. Leding on May 19 and left a baby girl, Sandra Anne. Mother and baby are doing nicely and "Steve" is recovering.

Fauna Beaver sign was noted on the creek above the picnic ground. Their presence was suspected last year but this is the first time we have unmistakable evidence to enter in our Fact File.

An eighteen inch bull snake was discovered coiled on top of the highest wall in the fifth story of the Castle. He was transported to the creek bottom and liberated.

Projects For Ensuing Month 1. Patrol our boundary fence. 2. Remove the shades from all windows in both residences, have them repaired, and install Venetian blinds in the living rooms. 3. Start painting our picnic tables.

Homer F. Hastings

Homer F. Hastings,
Custodian.

Tables and seats were removed from the visitor beside our entrance road and all culverts were dredged.

The 27 Monument Facilities by the Public Travel shows an increase of 12% visitors over the 271 recorded in May last year. Our 609 visitors included 29 children and their parents from Denver Creek school and 27 Boy Scouts and the leader of Troop 56. 3. Transport. Visitors came in 97 cars from 23 states and Canada. 4. Arizona cars, 22. Other states and, 114; two had six cylinders, 84; utilized electrical iron, 22. Twenty-two members of the armed forces visited the monument throughout of which each is proud the cause. Total revenue collected, $56.00.

Guide Service. Total contact hours, 76.19; Saturday, 27.30; Sunday, 41.55. Two hundred and nine visitors were guided through the tunnels in 20 groups and 407 visitors were the number in 19 groups. Seven people received information only. There were 8 photo parties totalling 22 people.

Protection. Dry grass and leaves were removed from the area around our visitor shelter house. Our hose-pipe fire plugs have been checked and filled and increased vigilance is being observed for fire protection.

A new "Visitors Book in Your Own Car" sign was attached to our first photo table. Another sign, "Visitors may be accompanied by a tour" was attached to the second table so it can be used only when we looking there are open. We hope this will discourage the visitors who sometimes break into the middle of a tour.

Personal Use Facilities Visitors. Comfortable weather and nearly.

Personnel. Our park visitor ranger and are, ending on Oct 13 and left a day ahead, leaving home. Mother and Dad are doing nicely and "Tommy" is recuperating.

Fauna. Deer sign was noted on the trail above the picnic ground. Tiger pheasants are increasing last year. Not this is the first time we have observed wildcat sign in our park this.

An attempt was made to kill coots and Blackbirds on the top of the Aqueduct wall in the Park shop or the trailer. We are concerned as the great noise and illness.

Projects for Coming Month. 1. Repair our warning signs. 2. Have the shades from all windows in both residences, have them repaired, and install venetian blinds in the living room. 3. Start painting our picnic tables.

Homer F. Keasling

Homer F. Keasling,
Superintendent.

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Navajo NATIONAL MONUMENT

Tonalea, Arizona.

May 25 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Director,
Region Three.

Follows the monthly report for May, 1945.

VISITORS: This month none; last year 7.

WEATHER: Cooler than usual for this time of year with excessively high winds. A low of 20 was recorded May 20th & 21st. A high of 77 occurred on the 12th. The only moisture recorded was .15 of an inch on May 14th.

APPROACHES TO MONUMENT AREA: Due to high winds and lack of moisture, roads are in bad shape. It is expected that the Indian Service will plow out the road between Cow Springs and Shonto soon. The alternate approach road is in fair shape. Where there is no sand, roads are rough due to all loose dirt having blown away.

ACCESSIONS: To the library are Supervisor Fuller's report on Recreational Resources of the Denison Dam and Reservoir Project, also Seltzer's Racial Prehistory in the Southwest and the Tawikuh Zunis.

FOREST FIRE PROTECTION: Trail fire patrols are being made.

GENERAL: This custodian returned to Navajo National Monument May 9th following the winter's assignment at Saguaro National Monument. Inspection trips have been made to Betatakin and also to Kiet Siel in connection with proposed repairs at the latter place. The picnic table has been given a coat of linseed oil. Custodian Van Cleve brought a load of hay and lumber for antennae masts. It is hoped that radio communication will soon be established with Walnut Canyon and Tuzigoot National Monuments. A watch is being kept for the appearance of tent caterpillars in quaking aspen in Betatakin Canyon.

W. V. Wilson,
Custodian.

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Organ Pipe Cactus
NATIONAL MONUMENT
Ajo, Arizona

May 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument for the month of May, 1945.

WEATHER:
May has been very nice as a whole although we had a few days in the 90's, the high reaching 99 degrees on the 3rd. Low for the month was 45 on the 21st.

TRAVEL:
Travel this month was 7179 bringing the total for the travel year to 40357. The Cinco de Mayo celebration in Mexico partly accounted for the increase.

GENERAL:
Five days were spent with Regional Forester Ratcliff studying grazing problems and in conferences with the grazing permittees. Two days were spent with Assistant Regional Director Richey on administrative problems.

Three days were spent trying to find indian laborers for Saguaro Monument but due to living conditions and problems there this project was dropped.

Miss Isabelle Storey and Natt Dodge arrived May 10th, spending the 11th and 12th on the monument and in the vicinity.

Concrete was run for the foundation and floor in our temporary garage. The light plant was taken to Coolidge for general overhaul and the cement mixer also was delivered there for repair before being transferred to Saguaro.

All other time has been spent in making our year-end purchases and keeping the office work current.

Art Lusher, Forester for the Indian Service, also spent some time here in regard to grazing and cooperative work.

The vats and corrals at the International Boundary were used for the first time this month since their installation when over 900 head of cattle were crossed and trucked through the monument. Another large herd of about 1200 head will be crossed on the 28th.

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Grand Canyon NATIONAL MONUMENT
Ariz. Arizona

Apr 25, 1942

Superintendent for the Indian Service,
Hopi Agency.

There follows a report of activities in Grand Canyon National Monument for the month of Apr, 1942.

PROJECTS:

Apr has been very dry and, although we had a few days in the 40's, the high reaching 84 degrees on Apr 21st. The low for the month was 18 on the 21st.

FINANCE:

Travel this month was 117% behind the total for the fiscal year to ADDT. The plans to open maintenance in mining period accounted for the increase.

GENERAL:

The Hopi were spent with Regional Director Dedolf discussing various problems and in conjunction with the Hopi Committee. The Hopi were given with Superintendent Spencer during the month of April.

Three Hopi were sent to the Indian Service for Civilian Conservation Corps job-one in Civilian qualifications and another three girls arrived was dropped.

Mrs. Dedolf stayed and went Hopi Agency Apr 17th, spending one week and 12th on the reservation and in the village.

Concerning the fire for the Foundation and Fiber in the Emergency Lookout. The light plant was moved to Indian for general assembly and the school night also was delivered there for regular Hopi Dedolf interpreted to Hopi.

(2) Water line has been spent in making an improvement projects and leaving the office work current.

Art Lucier, Foreman for the Indian Service, also spent some time in to repair to grading and compactors work.

The work and materials of the Conservation Service have been for the first time this month since Conservation Corps over and been of valuable work crews and helped during the Dedolf. Further Hopi work at Grand Canyon need will be overseen on the Indian.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICES:

One auto caravan trip of Service men was taken this month on June 6. 31 were taken through the monument and around the Dripping Spring area. These trips have proved very popular but due to the summer heat coming on and the necessity for them to ride in open trucks, it has been decided to discontinue these regular trips during the summer and again resume them in the fall.

PROJECTS FOR THE COMING MONTH:

Hay will be hauled from Casa Grande and supplies laid in for the coming year. Most other time will be taken up with shop construction and general maintenance.

William R. Supernaugh,
Custodian.

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Saguaro NATIONAL MONUMENT

Tucson, Arizona

May 27, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Saguaro National Monument for the month of May, 1945:

Weather. The fire danger meter indicated "moderate" the first few days in May. There has been no precipitation, but we arent in "high" yet.

Inspections. Mr. Richey inspected the area May 28, 29 and 30. Dr. Mielke, Bureau of Plant Pathology, made a two and a half day trip on Mica Mt. searching for troubles there. He has been here since early in April studying the Saguaro disease.

NPS Visitors. Miss Story and the Dodge family were here briefly. Ranger Brewer was here one PM with her mother and Nancy Pinkley. Mrs. Egermayer visited the area one Sunday with some friends. Custodian Bicknell and Mechanic Stonehocker made a trip to Saguaro to help with some of my mechanical problems. Custodian Supernaugh was out to discuss advisability of bringing a trail crew of Indians.

Projects. Not much accomplished. Without a ranger, and having only one of the two fire guards and an average of two of the 10 laborers allotted, I am just trying to complete some of the pre-fireseason projects before the fire season is passed. With high school closing this week and most roundups ending next week, I have hopes of having more help next month.

Publicity. Word was received that some ship has been named "Saguaro".

Personnel. Custodian Wilson departed for Navajo early this month. Lennard C. Hill entered on duty as Assistant Fire Guard, May 1.

Paul L. Beaubien
Acting Custodian

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Saguaro NATIONAL MONUMENT

Tucson, Arizona

May 27 19 40

MEMORANDUM: For the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Saguaro National Monument for the month of May, 1940:

Weather. The rainy season never indicated "makeover" the first few days in May. There has been no precipitation, but we expect it "any" day.

Inspections. Mr. Tinker inspected the mine May 8, 9 and 10. Mr. Stokes, Bureau of Plant Industry, made a two and a half day trip on June 28. Accepting the Regional Chief. He has been here since early in April studying the saguaro disease.

Our Visitors. Miss Dorr and the Boy Scouts (our Boy Scouts itself). Saguaro Weaver was here the 25 with her mother and Dorr (Dorr). Mrs. Spencer visited the area the Sunday with the friends. Marketing National and Industrial Commissioners made a trip to Saguaro to help with some of my mechanical problems. Dorothies Hoffmeyer was here to discuss advisability of building a small area of Saguaro.

Injuries. One team accidentally. Driver's a friend, and hurtly. Only one of the two fire guards had to overcome of the 2. Informers difficulties. I am just trying to complete some of the non-fire-fighting problems before the fire season is passed. This hot weather already this week and some conditions making hard work. I have fifteen of better more help next month.

Publicity. Dorr has received that news only has been issued "Saguaro".

Personnel. Dorothies Hoffmeyer departed for Tucson each, this month. Lawrence G. Hill reported on duty as Junior-Park Ranger, May 1.

Paul V. Hoffman
Acting Superintendent

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Sunset Crater NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

May 27 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities in Sunset Crater National Monument for May, 1945.

Visitors this month, 95; travel year to date,

One trip was made to Sunset Crater National Monument for purpose of patrol and for clean up of grounds. Roads are in fair condition.

Ranger Dalut was shown the Monument including Ice Caves and Lava Flow. Also became acquainted with fire roads and trails.

The signs at the Monument need refinishing, otherwise things seem to be in good condition.

George W. Baxter
Acting Custodian

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Roosevelt~~xxxxxxxxx~~ COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

May 25,1945.

Memorandum for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Tonto National Monument,for May,1945.

Visitor Statistics:	Cars,79.	Visitors,278.
	Instate,38.	Ruins trips,lower,41:people,152.
	Outstate,41.	Ruins trips,upper,4:people,7.
	Information,10.	Museum groups,71:people,254.
	Armed Forces,23.	Personnel time,Custodian,76.8 hrs.
	States represented,16.	

A sharp drop in the visitor count this month. An increasing number are coming after hours,they can fish all day in the hot sun but cant climb to the ruins until it is cool.

Park Service Visitors: Assistant Regional Director Richey came in on May 5, staying as long as possible and getting through an amazing amount of work in the short time he was here.

Regional Naturalist Dodge came on May 15, for a brief visit and as many different phases of interpretive work were talked over as there was time for. Mr. Charles,of the Forest Service, called briefly on May 6.

Weather: No moisture this month,but have had an almost continuous wind which has shriveled the flowers and dried the heavy growth of grasses into a serious fire hazard.

General; Three trips to Globe have been necessary this month. The gas tank on the pickup had to be cleaned out-about two gallons of sand as well as other debris removed-and was found to be about to disintergrate from rust,so new tank was ordered and another trip made for installation. One trip made for bu-gas.
The exterior of the quarters has been painted,also the bridge,picnic table,windows and door frames of museum and rest rooms.Doors, inside of shutters and inside window f: frames have been oiled.
The water line plugged up and we were without water for several days.The spring was bailed out twice,thoroughly cleaned in the process, and considerable of Cholla Canyon dug up,searching for a union or unions in the line. None were found so line was cut and plug found with wire. Five days time was spent on the job.
The water line back of the house has been lowered and is ready to be covered in. Three days were spent on that.
The removal of dry grass and weeds from around the buildings is carried on as time permits. It is a difficult task this year as there is an endless amount of both.

Over.

Work on the toolshed is practically completed, except for a little patching here and there.

Flora and Fauna: We are not bothered quite so much with rats at this season but the squirrels are nearly as bad.
The birds are busy with their families and a father and mother quail bring their thirteen youngsters up around the house several times a day. Today all of them were up on top of a box at the back door, where we put spare crumbs.
The Cardinals still come and the female is getting quite tame.

The Saguaros are beginning to bloom somewhat later than usual and most all of the smaller cacti are nearly through blooming.
Many of the flowers we would still have, have been dried up by the almost continuous winds of the past month.

Future projects: There is some more painting to be done and more grading back the house, also the pipe line to be recovered.

E. C. Gipe

Elmer C. Gipe,
Custodian.

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Tumacacori NATIONAL MONUMENT

Nogales, Arizona

May 26, 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region III.

There follows a report of activities at Tumacacori National Monument for May 1945.

WEATHER: (From the gremlin on the roof) clear and warmer! Even the weeds are suffering from lack of moisture. Fortunately, (thanks to Gene) we have plenty of water for irrigation. Just about all of the flowers and shrubs have recovered from the damaging freeze of Apr. 3rd. The patio is really beautiful.

TRAVEL: During this report period, 584 visitors came to Tumacacori in 176 cars. Although this is a decrease from last months figures, it is an increase of 195 visitors over May 1944. This fiscal year to date shows an increase of 616 over last fiscal year to date. Number of members of the Armed Forces visiting Tumacacori this report period, 18.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICE: A total of 102 trips were made through the mission and 103 through the museum; 474 visitors attended these trips; 110 informational contacts were made.

Total mission time: 2750 minutes (Reed 1100 minutes, Brewer 1650 minutes). Total museum time: 2205 minutes (Reed 965 minutes, Brewer 1240 minutes). Number of tickets sold 390; annual permits sold 1; number of taxes collected on persons not required to purchase tickets, 24.

PARK SERVICE VISITORS: Charles A. Richey, Assistant Regional Director, Apr. 30 - May 1st., Gene Stonehocker, Mechanic, SWNM, May 7 - 8, Natt N. Dodge, Associate Naturalist, Mrs. Dodge and Judy, May 10, Miss. Isabelle Story, Editor in Chief, Director's Office, Chicago, May 10.

MAINTENANCE: During Mechanic Stonehockers short visit much in the way of maintenance was accomplished. The water system was checked and put in order. Air pressure which had built up in the tank was reduced to normal and a valve installed and complete instructions given to the acting custodian so that it will be a comparatively simple matter to maintain proper water-air pressure in the tank for proper operation. The thermostat switch was adjusted to increase the pressure in the tank greatly improving the flow of water. The toilet bowl in the custodians house was removed, unstopped and re-installed. The garage doors were oiled and adjusted until superhuman strength is no longer needed to operate them. The water cooler which cools the drinking water for visitor use was removed to Coolidge for repair. The furnace was thoroughly checked and shut off for the summer. Fuel oil has been ordered to fill the tank to capacity to prevent condensation of water in the tank. This should arrive in a few days after which the intake will be sealed with white lead. An attempt was made to get into the attic to adjust the counterbalance on the roll-up metal curtain of the view window. It was found that no opening was left and it is not possible

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Tonaquint NATIONAL MONUMENT

Cedar City, Utah

May 23, 19 44

Superintendent
Zion National Monument

Zion Nat'l.

Here follows a report of activities at Tonaquint National Monument for May 1944.

Weather: (From the Cedar City Weather Bureau) Most of the month was unusually cool and wet! Some of the weather was suffering from lack of moisture. Fortunately, Tonaquint is very plenty of water for irrigation. Just about all of the flowers and shrubs have recovered from the damaging freeze of last. The weather is really beautiful.

Visitors: During this report period, 324 visitors came to Tonaquint in 117 cars. Attendance this is a decrease from last month (1,[illegible]), it is an increase of 181 visitors over May 1943. This (first) year [illegible] an increase of 64 over last fiscal year [illegible]. Number of members of the Grand Canyon Visitors Commission this report period: 17.

Maintenance: [illegible] and a lawn; [illegible] and [illegible] National Monuments.

Total acreage: [illegible] (no change).
Total [illegible] (no change).
Number of [illegible] (no change).
Letter to [illegible] to [illegible].

Land Utilization: [illegible] Superintendent, Zion.
[illegible]

Maintenance: [illegible] Superintendent, Zion.
[illegible]

Safety Program: [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] is [illegible] of air pressure which has built up in the tank was reduced to normal [illegible] and [illegible] to the motor vehicle [illegible] [illegible] is well in a [illegible] condition. The [illegible] air pressure in the tank for proper operation. The [illegible] adjusted to increase the pressure in the tank [illegible] of the [illegible] of water. The valve seat in the tank, [illegible] was removed, [illegible] and re-installed. The [illegible] were oiled and [illegible] [illegible] pressure strength is not longer needed to operate them. The water [illegible] [illegible] the injecting water for clinker use was removed to [illegible] the [illegible] plant. The [illegible] were changed [illegible] and oil off for the summer. The oil was then drained in full the tank in preparation to present [illegible] of water in the tank. This moved water is a few days after which the [illegible] will be moved into main tank. [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] the area to allow the [illegible] on the [illegible] water [illegible] view window. It was found that [illegible] was [illegible] it is not operable

to get to the weights to adjust them.

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Weed cutting, planting and transplanting and watering of trees, flowers and shrubs has taken a large portion of our time during the month.

A trip was made to Casa Grande National Monument to get the Relief Ranger panel truck which has been in the shop for repairs. A paint sprayer and miscelleanous tools were brought down from Casa Grande.

Some of the paint to be used in decorating the office, lobby and museum has been purchased. A suitable blue paint for the museum and the mission brick color for wainscoat has not been found at the time this is written. A trip will be made to Tucson next Monday and it is hoped that the proper paint can be purchased.

PROJECTS FOR NEXT MONTH: Re-decorating of the office, lobby and museum is still first on the list. This will be done just as soon as all necessary materials are obtained.

Trips will be made to Chiricahua, Saguaro, Tonto, Casa Grande and Organ Pipe to get much needed photographs. The trips will be scheduled as discussed with Mr. Richey and pictures will be made at Tombstone and San Xavier Mission when enroute to the various monuments. The schedule will be planned so that I will not be away from Tumacacori long at a time and will keep in close contact with Ranger Brewer while away.

Harry Reed
Harry Reed
Acting Custodian.

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OTHER ACTIVITIES: Weed cutting, planting and transplanting and watering of trees, flowers and shrubs has taken a large portion of our time during the month.

A trip was made to Cape Grande National Monument to get the relief ranger panel truck which has been in the shop for repairs. A paint sprayer and miscellaneous tools were brought down from Cape Grande.

Some of the paint to be used in decorating the office, lobby and museum has been purchased. A suitable blue paint for the museum and the mission brick color for entrance has been found at the time this is written. A trip will be made to Tucson next Monday and it is hoped that the proper paint can be purchased.

RECEIPTS FOR EXCT WORK: Re-decorating of the office, lobby and museum is still first on the list. This will be done just as soon as all necessary materials are obtained.

Trips will be made to Quirimbina, Nogales, Tucson, Cape Grande and Tres Alamos to get much needed photographs. The trips will be scheduled as allowed with Mr. Gray and pictures will be made at Tumacacori and San Xavier mission when enroute to the various monuments. The schedule will be planned so that I will not be away from headquarters long at a time and will keep in close contact with Ranger Fraser while away.

Henry Reed
Acting Superintendent.

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT

CLARKDALE, ARIZONA. P.O. BOX NO. 36

May 26, 1945

There follows the report of activities in Tuzigoot National Monument for May 1945, by Everett W. Bright, Custodian.

Visitors this month 286; travel year to date 2074.

Weather. There were 20 clear days - 8 partly cloudy - 2 cloudy - 1 day of rain, which fell on May 6. Strong winds on April 26 and 30 and May 2, 3, 6, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 23. Strong winds and heavy dust storms prevailed throughout the month.

Travel. Travel this month was slightly lower than for the previous month of April. Decrease in travel was due probably to the heavy dust storms in this area. Instate visitors numbered 238 and outstate visitors 48. There were a total of 87 cars with instate numbering 68 and outstate 19. There were 17 members of the Armed Forces who visited the monument. A total of 7 visitors walked out to the monument.

N.P.S. Visitors. Custodian Baxter of Walnut Canyon Nat'l. Mon. and Custodian Hastings of Montezuma Castle Nat'l. Mon. on April 28.

Guide and Contact Service. Museum: 26 hrs, 25 mins; Field: 20 hrs, 35 mins. Total contact time of 47 hrs, 00 mins.

Personnel Time. Custodian Bright 41 hrs, 50 mins; Custodian Hastings 2 hrs, 40 mins; Ranger Leding 2 hrs, 30 mins. Hastings relieved on May 8 and 15. Leding relieved on May 1 and 22.

Maintenance and Administration. Removed entire length of fence, fence posts and gate north of museum building, also removed and hauled away the three stone and concrete columns on entrance road to parking area. Relettered and repainted all "Tuzigoot Monument" signs on entrance road to monument area and on (Alternate Highway 89) leading to Jerome and Flagstaff. Removed all weeds from floors of rooms in ruins and made several minor repairs on walls in ruins. The ruins as a whole is in good shape and in a very presentable manner. Received and checked several shipments of Southwestern National Monuments publications. Walked the water line to Clarkdale twice but found no leaks. Also patrolled monument boundary fence and made several minor repairs. Removed weeds from parking area and area around museum. Incidentally the weed problem at this monument has been held to a minimum due to extremely dry weather for the last two months. Did maintenance work on W.S. 1-13858. Installed new light bulbs in museum. Many hours was spent cleaning museum of dust and dirt blown in by recent dust storms. Attended to routine office work.

Everett W. Bright
Custodian.

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[illegible] NATIONAL MONUMENT

[illegible], ARIZONA, [illegible]

[illegible] 20, [illegible], 19[illegible]

[illegible] report of activities in Tuzigoot National Monument for May 1936, by Harold S. Gilpin, superintendent.

[illegible] visitors this month [illegible] year to [illegible].

Weather. There were 25 clear days - 2 partly cloudy - 3 cloudy - 1 day of rain, which fell on May 6. Average monthly temperature 72 and 80 and day 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. Strong winds and heavy dust storms prevailed throughout the month.

Travel. Travel this month was slightly lower than for the previous month of April. Increase in travel was due primarily to the heavy dust storms in this area. Totals registers numbered 112 and contained visitors 72. There were a total of 37 male visitors including [illegible] and women 12. There were 17 members of the armed forces who visited the monument, 1 [illegible] 1 [illegible] within the monument.

C.C.C. Visitors. Numerous parties of Spiker Camps Park, Inc. and Cottonwood Districts of National Park [illegible]. [illegible] on April 30.

Radio and Cabinet Service. Cabinet [illegible] hours, 22 hours, radio 80 hours, 2 [illegible]. Total cabinet time of 47 hrs. 00 mins.

Personnel Site. Unassigned Relief 22 hrs. 00 mins. Assigned Relief 2 hrs. 30 mins. Regular labor 2 hrs. 30 mins. Laborers relieved on day 1 and 16. Laborer relieved on day 1 and 2.

Maintenance and Rehabilitation. Assorted minor jobs of fence, trash piles and pick-ups of various buildings, also trimmed and hauled away the three stacks and numerous volunteer on entrance road by parking area, relettered and repainted all "Tuzigoot Monument" signs on monument road to monument area and on Airport Highway 89A leading to Camp and Flagstaff. Removed all weeds from 17 acre of ruins in grass and made several minor repairs on mills in ruins. The ruins in a water is in good shape and is a very pretty setting. Cleaned and and shoveled [illegible] sidewalks at Montezuma National Monument [illegible]. Taking the water line to Tuzigoot below and found no leaks. Line probably [illegible] monument boundary fence all most serious line repairs. Inspected weeds from parking area and some around monument. Individually [illegible] at this monument has been kept up a minimum due to necessity for mowing for the last two months. Its maintenance work on [illegible]. Installed new light bulbs in monument. Very [illegible] amount of dust and dirt blown in by recent dust storms. Attempts to remove [illegible] [illegible] Superintendent.

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White Sands NATIONAL MONUMENT

Alamogordo, New Mexico.

May 25, 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

TRAVEL MONTH, MAY 1945		TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE	
Visitors	3897	Visitors	20289
Cars	837	Cars	4097
ARMED FORCES USE			
Visitors	2415	Visitors	10274

Our April winds have carried on through the entire month of May with heavy winds on numerous days. No rain whatever has made our road problem difficult and the surrounding area from the range standpoint is serious. Many forest fires are being reported daily and several range fires have been reported according to both the Forest and Grazing Services in Alamogordo. Last Sunday winds reached as high as 70 miles per were recorded at a nearby recording station. Large pockets were beat out of our road bed in the sands proper and much additional time has been given to this phase of our activity.

Army use has increased materially now that the picnic season is beginning. Two Army picnics of groups of over 500 each visited us last week. Other picnics of equal size are being planned.

Two Army Engineers were in this month on a check of the area to be taken over for some special use. It seems now that we are in the very heart of the new area. I hope co-use is to be allowed, or I fear we will be a monument without any land.

No trips outside routine trips to Alamogordo were made this month. A survey of our Dog Canyon Water is being made soon. All other water sources are low and I want to check ours at a low ebb point.

We were very pleased to have our Chief of Information Isabell Story drop in for a few hours. She accompanied Matt Dodge Regional Naturalist and his family. It has been about six years since Miss Story's last visit and it was sure swell to have her in again.

Chuck Richey was in for a short visit and considerable progress was made regarding shifts, schedules etc.

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NATIONAL MONUMENT

Monthly Narrative Report.

Ranger Steel was called again for his pre-induction physical and passed with flying colors. However he is still with us waiting orders.

Joe and Ima have had a Son and Son-in-law home on leave from the Navy. Two other Sons are yet in active Pacific duty with yet another in Germany with the Army.

Arrangements have been made for a seasonal Ranger to report on June 1. We certainly hope to make some building repairs and other neglected items.

We in New Mexico were very pleased to hear President Truman had appointed Clinton P. Anderson our Representative in Congress to his cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Anderson has visited our area several times and has always been high in his praise of its beauty.

Johnnie Faris

Custodian.

Monthly Travelling Report.

Major Stuart was called again for the pre-inoculation physical and passed with flying colors. Tomorrow he is still with us making orders.

Jim and Jim have had a two week leave-later than on leave from the army. The other two are yet in active training duty with yet another in harmony with the army.

Arrangements have been made for a personal inspector to report on Jane L. We seriously hope to make some building repairs and other improvement items.

We in Jay Junior were very pleased to have Lieutenant Thomas had appointed Citizen P. Indicates our representative in Congress to his method as inspector of applicators. Mr. Lieutenant has visited our area several times and has always been late in his praise of its beauty.

Respectfully yours,

Jay Junior.

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Walnut Canyon NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

May 27 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities in Walnut Canyon National Monument for May, 1945.

Visitors this month, 547; travel year to date, 2,014.

GENERAL: Weather this month has been dry and windy. Roads are in good condition.

Natt Dodge, Associate Naturalist spent the morning of May 17 at this Monument, taking pictures and discussing interpretive problems with the Custodian.

Francis Dahm entered on duty as Seasonal Ranger on May 22.

VISITOR STATISTICS: 547 visitors arrived during the month. Three of these walked out from Flagstaff, 4 arrived on bicycles and 2 by motorcycle. 42 were in uniform of the Armed Services.

I returned from a forest fire one evening to find that a party of 20 girls had set up camp in the picnic area. They stayed for two days and nights. We do not have any over-night camping facilities here, but as there was no one here to tell them otherwise they had already set up their camp. I didn't think it necessary to make them move out after dark.

N.P.S. VISITORS: Natt Dodge, Associate Naturalist, Region Three. Custodian Van Cleave, Wupatki National Monument. Stanley S. Dinsmore, Petrified Forest National Monument.

COOPERATING GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES: Spent two days during the month on Forest Service Fires. One fire was east of Sunset Crater and the other on Schultz pass. Both of these were large fires and hard to bring under control because of high winds.

MAINTENANCE, IMPROVEMENTS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION: Spent considerable time working on installation of radio hook-ups and wind charger.

Received telephone wire from New Hampshire for guy wires, and strain insulators were purchased from J. Korber & Co. Albuquerque for use in putting up antenna masts at Navajo, Wupatki and Walnut Canyon National Monuments. Material was sent to Navajo and Wupatki National Monuments for making new antenna masts.

Holes were dug for dead man braces to one antenna pole. Both poles are made and painted.

PROJECTS FOR ENSUING MONTH: Continuation of unfinished projects.

George W. Baxter

George W. Baxter, Custodian

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Region Three
Santa Fe, New Mexico

June - 1945

Routing List Southwestern National Monuments Areas

	Name of Official	Date Received	Date Forwarded
White Sands	W Garis	7-6-45	7-8-45
Chiricahua	C V Cooke	7-10-45	7-13-45
Saguaro	Beaubien	7-16	7-18
Tonto	E C Gile	7-19-45	7-21-45
Tumacacori	Henry Reed	7-24-45	7-26-45
Organ Pipe	Superintendent	7/30/45	7/31/45
Casa Grande	E S Bickwell	7/31/45	8-2-45
Walnut	Butler	8/4/45	8/6/45
Wupatki	Paul Cleave	8/11/45	8/13/45
Navajo	Wilson	8/17/45	8/24/45
Region Three Office			

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Arches NATIONAL MONUMENT

Moab, Utah

June 28, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

The following is a narrative report for Arches National Monument for the month of June, 1945:

GENERAL: One official visit was made to Aztec Ruins National Monument from June 8th to June 11th, inc. On this trip met Davy and Corky Jones at the Strater Hotel in Durango, Colorado and had an interesting hour's visit with them. They both looked fine and were on their way to the Pine River for some fishing.

The custodian was on sick leave for four hours on June 26th, making a trip to Monticello, Utah for further dental attention.

WEATHER: The wind calmed down considerably this month and the days have been much warmer. The unusually cold spring has held back the crops in this section to a great extent. A heavy rain fell on June 9th and 10th.

N.P.S. VISITORS: Mr. Coffman and Mr. Ratcliff paid us a short but enjoyable visit on May 31st. They took a quick look at the Windows section.

TRAVEL: Travel dropped very much this month with only 40 people as compared with 120 people for the same month last year. No reason can be advanced for this great difference. States represented were California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Utah. One visitor registered from Havana, Cuba.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICES: Four trips were taken to the Windows section with parties totalling 10 people and one party of four people was accompanied to the Delicate Arch. Several contacts were made with parties at both headquarters and the Windows. The total contact time was 84½ hours.

ROADS: Through the cooperation of the State of Utah the Windows road was given a face lifting on May 31st and June 1st. The State motor patrol made the round trip from the highway to the parking area and with their dump truck we were able to haul several loads of shale to the worst spots on the road. Two additional days were spent removing loose rock and it was in good condition until the storm of June 9th and 10th, which caused small washouts in several places. Two more days were spent in filling in a part of these washed places. The road down Salt Valley is in good condition but

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Arches NATIONAL MONUMENT

Moab, Utah

June 21, 1948

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

The following is a narrative report for Arches National Monument for the month of June, 1948:

GENERAL: Our official visit was made to Lake Mead National Recreation Area on June 11th, 12th. We took Mary and Mary and Jerry down to the Grand Canyon, Utah, Arizona and had an interesting hunt with them. They both loaded fine and were in Moab early in the afternoon for some fishing.

The remainder was on sick leave for four hours on June 22nd, making a trip to Monticello, Utah for Doctor Musial examination.

VISITORS: The usual autumn down considerably this month and the days have been much cooler. The temperatures with spring has held back the crops in this area due to a great extent. A heavy rain fell on June 9th and 10th.

U.S.F.S. VISITORS: Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Pritchett paid us a short but enjoyable visit on May 31st. They took a quick look at the Arches monument.

VISITS: Travel dropped very much this month with only 40 people as compared with 120 people for the same month last year. We should see an advance for this great attraction. Visitor representation were Illinois, California, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Utah. One visitor registered from Denver, Colo.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITY: Four talks were given in the Indian village with public totalling 10 people and one party of four people was accompanied to the Delicate Arch. Several campfire were made with public parking at Park headquarters and the village. The total attendance also was 40 people.

STATE: Through the cooperation of the State of Utah, the Indian Arch was given a free lighting in my City and Lake Park. The Utah Motor Patrol made the round trip from the highway to the parking area and with their deep brush on also still to help repair Indian trails or trails to the Arches on the road. The additional work was much appreciated, since work and it was in good condition until the arrival of rain the last 2 days, which became really muddy in several places. The Lake City road was again in getting in a part of Lake Mead place. The road also was in very good condition and

in the Salt Gorge the sand is getting very heavy. On my last trip to Delicate Arch over this road a shovel came in very handy in about three instances.

MISCELLANEOUS: During the month a manuscript and pictures for the intended two-fold leaflet for Arches National Monument were received from Regional Office Thes were reviewed and forwarded to the Director.

Russell L. Mahan

Russell L. Mahan
Custodian.

In the Salt Dome the land is getting very bumpy. On my last trip to Dallinche Area over this road a signal came in very handy in above three instances.

MISCELLANEOUS: During the month a manuscript was prepared for the Journal of Two-Fold Logics for Arches Delivery Economy were received from Engineer Corp. Line were reviewed and forwarded to the Library.

Howard G. Weber
Instructor.

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Aztec Ruins National Monument
Aztec, New Mexico

June 24, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three, National Park Service.

There follows the report of activities for Aztec Ruins National Monument for June 1945.

WEATHER CONDITIONS: Summer has arrived with a high temperature recording of 90 degrees on the 22nd. No rainfall has been recorded.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Custodian to Farmington re: ditch project and labor statistics on June 1 and 5. Lassiter and Allen in 6/12. Boyland from Mesa Verde in 6/19 to check power shovel, left 6/21.

MAINTENANCE: Ruins stabilization work has been continued with considerable progress evidenced, inasmuch as our ceiling has been limited to 2 employees. The ditch project has been held up considerably because of our inability to obtain a power shovel operator. Only a few feet of ditch line has been dug. A new operator is expected within the week, when it is hoped operations will be continued satisfactorily.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICES: There were 394 visitors conducted on 100 trips thru the museum and 346 visitors in 88 parties thru the ruins.

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TRAVEL: There were 394 visitors in 110 cars from 20 states and China, including 16 members of the armed forces. This is approximately 72% of the travel for June 1944. Of the 394 visitors, 237 purchased tickets amounting to $59.25, which with tax plux tax on 51 children and 2 waivers, the total collections amounted to $73.75. Sixteen members of the armed forces were admitted without charge.

VISITORS: M. H. Soyster, Petroleum Technologist, and M. A. Shellhardt, Gas Engineer, both of the Department of the Interior, USGS, visited the area on the 19th.

Proposed activities for July: Continued activity on the drainage ditch project is expected to take up the major portion of work assignment.

/s/ IRVING D. TOWNSEND
Irving D. Townsend,
Custodian.

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Lake Mead National Recreation Area
Boulder City, Nev. 89005

June 4, 1971

Superintendent for the National Capital Parks
Region Three, National Park Service

Here follows the report of activities for Lake Mead National Recreation Area for June 1971.

WEATHER CONDITIONS: Summer has arrived with a high temperature reading of 90 degrees on the 22nd. No rainfall has been recorded.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Contracts to demolish the Lake Mohave Resort and Lake Mohave Motel are almost completed. Demolition and clean up is expected to be completed by the 15th of July. Demolition of the Pyramid Lake Resort is expected to be completed by the 15th of July.

WATER SURFACE: Water consumption has been considerably reduced, because of our politics and the limited to 2 employees. The pitch project has been held up considerably because of our inability to obtain a power shovel operator. Only a few feet of pitch has been dug. A new operator is expected within the week. Then the pitch operations will be continued satisfactorily.

INTERPRETIVE [illegible]: There were 3[illegible] visitors conducted on 1[illegible] trips that we [illegible] 4[illegible] visitors in 3[illegible] parties tour the ruins.

INCIDENCE OF CRIMINAL OR CIVIL: There were 3[illegible] visitors in 110 cars from 20 states and China, including 10 members of the armed forces. This is approximately [illegible] of the travel for June 1969. Of the 3[illegible] visitors, 2[illegible] purchased tickets amounting to $[illegible], which is a tax place tax on 21 dollars and 1 cents, the total collections amounted to $13.[illegible]. Sixteen members of the armed forces were admitted without charge.

VISITORS: [illegible], Congressman [illegible], and [illegible] Shellhorst, the Governor, staff of the Commissioner of the Interior, [illegible], visited the area on the 14th.

PROPOSED ACTIVITIES FOR JULY: Concessioned activity on the Nevada side which project is expected to work up to the white portion of [illegible] [illegible].

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BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

June 30, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities at Bandelier National Monument for the period ending June 30, 1945.

Weather Conditions.

With the exception of a few showers which brought traces of moisture we have had no precipitation since April. The Weather was unseasonably cold the first part of the month but hot during the last half. High of 96 was recorded June 24th, low of 36 on the 5th. High winds have prevailed and the humidity has been low.

Fire Danger has been high all month and many serious fires have occurred on the Forest and nearby Indian Reservations. Four fires occurred on the monument.

Special Activities.

Seventeen days of the month were spent in the Regional Office assisting with monument work during Mr. Richey's assignment in the Director's office.

Maintenance.

More trouble was caused by sewer stoppage. A great deal of the main line had to be dug out and repaired beneath the pavement of the parking area. New wire was purchased and 2½ miles of our telephone line was rebuilt. The line to the Checking Station still remains to be built after being totally destroyed by the storm in April. About a third of our roofs were coated with asphalt and all canales and weak places plastered with plastic asphalt cement. The remainder of the fire trails were maintained by the Roads and Trails crew and Fire Guards. One fourth mile of new telephone line was built and a new telephone installed in Residence #4. The new phone connects with our protection system net work and enables men in the field to call in at any time during the day or night. Previously phone calls could be received only while some one was on duty at the office. The A.C. power plant went down June 18th and is still out of the running awaiting repair parts. Some work had to be done on the D.C. plant.

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BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

June 30, 1950.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities at Bandelier National Monument for the period ending June 30, 1950.

Weather Conditions.

With the exception of a few showers which brought traces of moisture we have had no precipitation since April. The weather was reasonably mild the first part of the month but hot during the last half. High of 90 was recorded June 24th, low of 56 on the 8th. High winds have prevailed and the humidity has been low.

The Dagger has been high all month and many serious fires have occurred in the Forest and nearby Indian Reservations. Four fires occurred on the monument.

Special Activities.

Seventeen days of the month were spent in the Regional Office assisting with monument work during Mr. Hickey's assignment in the Director's office.

Maintenance.

Bore trouble was caused by water moccasins. A great deal of the main line had to be dug out and replaced because the pressure of the pumping ram. Two wire was purchased and 3 miles of our telephone line was rebuilt. The line to the Ranger Station will require to be built after being totally destroyed by the storm in April. About a third of our roads were washed with asphalt and all roadside and wash plants interfered with plastic through repair. The remainder of the time trails were maintained by the Ranger and Trails crew and Fire Guards. One fourth mile of new telephone line was built and a new telephone installed in headquarters (2). The new phone connects with our protective system but very rarely and anything not in the field to call in or any time during the day or night. Previously phone calls could be received only while some one was in the office. The U.S. power line was down for 12hr and is still out of the nearby surrounding rural parts. Some area had to be done on the U.S. plant.

Interpretive Service.

485 visitors were conducted on ruins trips in 46 parties. Ruins trips, museum contacts, orientation lectures and others accounted for a total of 1703 contacts. The power plant was out of operation part of the month so full use of the museum could not be had.

Visitors:

Forest Supervisor Lee Wang, Santa Fe, National Forest.
National Park Service Visitors: Alvina Zimmerman,
Mr. & Mrs. Willard Bradley
Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Allen
Mr. & Mrs. Wally Bressert.
All of Region Three.
Custodian & Mrs. Sowers, Chaco Canyon National Monument.

Travel.

Travel continues to increase particularly on Sundays when our facilities are used almost to capacity. 1265 people came in 276 cars. 28 hiked in. 320 men in uniform visited the area.

Forest Fire Protection.

Four fires during the month burned a total of five acres. One fire on the Otowi Section was man caused and the three on the main section were started by lightning. The three fires on the main section of the monument broke within 18 hours. The first was started by a dry lightning storm the night of June 24th. It was controlled before it could spread. The other two were started by lightning about 4:00 P.M. the 25th in some of the roughest and most inacessible of the back country south of Capulin. Altho one threatened to be bad it was controlled before 4:00 A.M. of the 26th. Regional Forester Ratcliff was notified of conditions the evening of the 25th and immediately came out. He and the custodian started to the two fires at 9:30 P.M. but did not reach them until 4:15 A.M. the following morning after an all night hike. Hard work under the most trying conditions on the part of the fire guards and all personnel saved us from having a disastrous fire. Some of the men worked for 48 hours without sleep or rest getting these three fires controlled. As conditions are still critical, the next electric storm will cause more trouble unless we get rain.

Personnel.

Ranger Hendron was on sick leave a week due to a back injury. Mrs. Hendron was taken seriously ill the 24th and rushed to an Albuquerque hospital where she underwent an operation. At last report her condition was reported very critical.

Interpretive Service.

422 visitors were conducted on nature trips in 40 parties. Nature trips, museum occupancy, orientation lectures and others accounted for a total of 1702 contacts. The "power plant" was out of operation part of the month so full use of the museum could not be had.

Visitors.

Forest Supervisor Lee Young, leaving for National Forest.
National Park Service visitors: Airline Timmerman,
Mr. & Mrs. Willard Smalley
Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Allen
Mr. & Mrs. Wally Brasseur.
All of Dallas Texas.
Cavalcade & Mrs. Somers, Chase Lodge National Monument.

Travel.

Travel continues to increase particularly on Sunday when our facilities are used almost to capacity. 1502 people came in 276 cars. 38 hiked in. 320 were in uniform visiting the area.

Forest Fire Protection.

Four fires during the month burned a total of five acres. One fire on the east boundary was caused and the three on the main section were started by lightning. The three fires on the main section of the monument broke within 12 hours. The first was started by a dry lightning storm the night of June 28th. It was controlled before it could spread. The other two were started by lightning about 4:00 P.M. the 29th in some of the rougest and most inaccessible of the back country south of Dryfoot. Little was transported to be sure it was controlled before 4:00 P.M. of the 30th. Regional Forester Donnelly was notified of conditions and arrived on the 31st and immediately came out. We met the guardians starting to the two fires at 8:30 P.M. but did not reach them until 9:30 P.M. the following morning after an all night ride. Both were under the most trying conditions on the part of the fire guards and all personnel acted as free having a dangerous fire. Some of the men worked for 48 hours without sleep or rest getting these fires controlled. In conditions are still critical, the hot climatic storm will cause more trouble unless we get rain.

Personnel.

Larger Service was to ask here a week due to a back injury. Mr. Bradrick was taken certainly ill the 26th and rushed to an Albuquerque hospital where he underwent an operation. At last report her condition was reported very critical.

Fire Guard Charles Mills resigned effective June 23. Joe Aguilar, Roads and Trails worker was drafted into the Army June 25th.

Chester A. Thomas

Chester A. Thomas,
Custodian.

Fire Guard Charles Hill resigned effective June 23. Jim Aguilar, Hoods and Trails worker was detailed into the Grey Lake Site.

Charles L. Tudor,
Caretaker.

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SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
Canyon de Chelly
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA
Chinle, Arizona

June 26 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region three

The following is a report on activities at Canyon de Chelly National Monument during the month of June, 1945.

Weather

The month has been extremely dry with only .3 inches of moisture. High winds have been prevalent throughout the month and have helped to make it one of the dryest periods on record. Maximum temperatures have been mostly above 85 degrees, the highest being 94. Nights have remained cool with minimum temperatures generally below 45. The low for the period was 20 degrees on June 1.

Administration

Two trips were taken by the custodian this period. One to Mancos, Colorado and vicinity in the interest of hiring a man for Saguaro National Monument, and one to Chaco Canyon National Monument relative to the wage survey. Inspection trips have been made in both canyons at regular intervals, and much time has been spent in office work connected with the end of the Fiscal year.

Maintenance

Road and trail repair was carried on as time permitted but with the high winds and dry material it is difficult to keep the holes in the road filled. Roads and trails are both in the best condition they have been for quite a long time.

The Storage Hogan was repaired and a new roof coating applied. The drainiage ditches around headquarters were cleaned and some of the rooms in the custodian's quarters were repainted and touched up.

Visitors

George A. Grant in company with Navajo Service officials visited the area on June 4. He was taking photographs of Soil and Moisture work done in the Canyon by the Navajo Service.

Decrease in Travel

There were 68 visitors to the area in 17 cars. last year we had 140 visitors but we also had a moving picture being filmed in the vicinity. This months travel showed visitors from nine states.

Interpretive Service

Ten parties comprising 40 visitors were conducted to various points of interest by the Custodian. The Multiplex display was removed from the hogan and mounted on the headquarters porch so that visitors might get the full benefit of this interpretive device.

Inspections

Regional Forester Ratcliff made an inspection of the area on June 22.

Concessioners

L.H. (Cozy) McSparron the operator of Thunderbird Ranch is trying to sell out. He is asking $55000.00 for his complete set-up and several prospective buyers have been out to look the place over.

Research and Observation

On June 19, at 9:20 P.M. a huge meteor was observed traveling in a northerly direction. Approximately 2 minutes after it passed overhead the country was rocked by an explosion that was felt for fifty miles. The meteor was seen to split in two and one fragment apparently hit the earth some where in the vicinity of Rough Rock or exploded in the air.

Meredith M. Guillet
Custodian

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COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

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CAPULIN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT
CAPULIN, NEW MEXICO

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June 25, 1945,

Memorandum,
For the Regional Director, Region Three,

There follows a report of the activities at Capulin Mountain National Monument, for the month of June 1945,

Visitors, are estimated, at six hundred for the month Many of these were of the armed forces of the USA, or some member of the families,

Weather has been very very dry throughout the month and still at this writing no moisture in sight, Cool weather has prevailed with cold nights and much winds,

Interpretative services,
The Custodian has been kept at the Garage most of the time during the month but meets most of the visitors and has been able to give them piterature and pictures of the Volcano with brief explanations about the Monument,

Roads on the Monument,
have been kept in only fair condition account of the extreme dry weather, we always have plenty of trouble keeping the chuck holes out of the road in dry weather much soil has been hauled from around the base up along the road filling the broken crust on the Volcano proper road,

Some damage was done during the month by a heavy wind, One of the latrines near the top was blown down and rolled down the side of the Mountain and was probably demolished beyond repair, No attempt has been made to repair this one as there is another one near by that answers the demands and a better study will have to be made to see if in the judgement of the custodian the damaged one will be worth repair,

The Pickup at this Monument was overhauled and four of the tires were Sectionixzed and recapped, this putting the pickup in good condition again,

Very Respecfully,

Homer J, Farr,
Custodian,

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

June 26, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

The following is the narrative report for Casa Grande National Monument for June, 1945:

Weather: The weather has been pleasant for this time of the year, with continued cool nights through out the report period, the low read- of 49 degrees was recorded the 1st. However, the days are definitely warmer with our high temperature occurring on the 20th reading 112 degrees. No precipitation. On the 19th a falling meteor was observed during dinner at approximately 8:40 PM. It seem to be a great ball of fire, tail trailing, greenish yellow color, traveling low in a northwesterly direction when it pasted over this area.

Visitors: The warmer weather should slow our travel down but this year we have had an increase of 86 persons over last month, as well as an increase over last year.

Interpretive Service: Our visitors for the month totalled 883, with 469 of this number taking the guided trip through the ruin, spending approximately 43 minutes in 100 different groups, also 284 were conducted through the museum in 75 parties, averaging 25.86 minutes per group. An additional 414 were checked in as unattended visitors; of this number 121 used our picnic grounds.

Ticket sales were 278 as compared with 214 for last year during June, an increase of approximately 29 per cent.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

June 26, 1948.

Memo report for the Regional Director,
Darlene Burns.

The following is the monthly report for Casa Grande National Monument for June, 1948:

Weather: The weather has been pleasant for this time of the year, with continual cool nights through out the report period. The low record of 62 degrees was recorded the 1st. However, the days are definitely warmer with our high temperatures occurring on the 20th reading 111 degrees in precipitation. On the 19th a falling meteor was observed during darkness as approximately 8:00 p.m. It seems to be a green ball of fire, half reddish, greenish yellow color, travelling low in a northwesterly direction when it passed over this area.

Visitors: The museum attendance should show the highest mark for the year but on account of it raining over last week, as well as an increase over last year.

Interpretive Service: Our training for the month consisted of, 16% of this number being the Junior Ranger Program, remaining approximately 42 minutes in 10 different groups. Also has been conducted through the museum in 72 parties, averaging 2.5 minutes per group. In additional 41% have checked in a constructed visitors; of this number 1% read our guide pamphlet.

Visitor sales were 37% as compared with 41% for last year during June, an increase of approximately 8% per cent.

Office work is not up to date due to the lack of help.

Premium was paid on the Custodian's official bond June 5th.

Cooperation of Other Agencies: The Indian Irrigation Service of Coolidge, Arizona saved the Custodian considerable time in connection with the Wage Rate Survey, information called for in RD-153, by furnishing us a copy of the wage survey they made during March of this year covering the Gila and Salt River Valleys.

They also come to our aid when the water table dropped below the suction pipe in our well. II made arrangements with Mr. Murray to take their well driller off of a drilling job and their equipment to lower our suction pipe into the well another 21 feet. Water is certainly appreciated on the desert at this time of the year.

A trip was made to Florence to contact County Engineer Fiscel and Mr. Moorehouse in connection with their request that our west boundary fence be set back 33 feet to provide a rightaway for a county road. Information needed for the Boundary Report.

Personnel: Ranger Shearwood's resignation become effective at the close of the work day May 31. Since that time the custodian has been working seven days a week guide and office work, as well as taking care of the necessary maintenance work.

The papers have been submitted for the transfer of Mrs. J. H. Tovrea from the Weather Bureau, Phoenix, Arizona to the position of park ranger vacated by Mrs. Shearwood.

Leave: Mechanic Stonehocker 8 hours.

James L. Baehr 16 hours.

utility work is not up to date due to the lack of help.

Freezing was paid on the Committee's official bond June 6th.

Cooperation of other Agencies: The Indian Irrigation Service of Montana, Wyoming and the Canadian Government that is connection with the Lake Sole Survey, information called for in HD-120, by furnishing me a copy of the map survey they made during March of this year covering the Oil and Gas River Valleys.

They also came to our aid when the water basin dropped below the suction pipe in our well. It was extremely dry, Jerry in his water well drilling set of a drilling job and came equipment to lower our suction pipe into the well another 11 feet. Water is certainly appreciated on the farms at this time of the year.

I duly was made to Firemen to contact County Engineer Finnell and Mr. Sorenson in connection with their request that our road boundary fence be not built so far to provide a rightaway for a county road. Information pending for the Director report.

Personnel: Roger Hawkwood's resignation became effective at the close of the week for far 31. Since that time the machinery has been working extra hours - more grade and office work, as well as finishing some of the accumulated maintenance work.

The papers have been submitted for the transfer of Mrs. J. M. Torres from the regular Jerome, Phoenix, Arizona to the position of park ranger created by Mrs. Sorenson.

Injury: Laborer Jerome - 2 hours.

James L. Dean Jr Ranger.

N.P.S. Visitors: Custodian Supernaugh was in on the 1st. for the semi-trailer to hawl/hay to Organ Pipe Cactus. Mechanic Stonehocker had his Kohler light plant ready for him when he returned the truck on the 11th.; George and Ranger Shearwood left Coolidge on the 4th, after a few days of rest visiting their many friends here. Their home address is 704 Central Avenue, Dunkirk, New York.; Naturalist Caywood stopped in on the 6th. enroute to Tonto.; the 19th. Custodian Reed brought in his refrigerator to be overhawled; and the 20th. Custodian and Mrs. Gipe were in from Tonto.

The only excitement to occur this year on the anniversary of V Day June 6, was a report from Superior, that a Jap balloon had just passed over town and was headed for Coolidge. A later report corrected the error.

Attached is Mechanic Stonehocker report on the activities in the shop for June.

A. T. Bicknell,
Custodian.

V.F.C. Fielding: Construction improvements are in on the lot. For the semi-trailer to back/by to open Pipe Center. Washington Freemasonry has all Cabine lights plant ready for use when to retrieve the truck on the 12th.; George and Jamie Sherwood left Doolittle on the 8th, after a few days of week visiting their many friends here. Their home address is 704 Central Avenue, Tucktoo, New York.; Transmitter Gryvood shipped in on the 6th. ma-chete in Tucks.; the 12th. Cumpelkin food brought in his motignerator to be overhauled; and the 8th. Cumpelkin and Ebo, Pipe were in from Tucks.

The only entertainment by camp girls year on the maintenance of V Day June 6, was a report from Magnetic, that a Jap bulldozer had just passed over them and was headed for Doolittle. A later report corrected the error. Firecrack in Tucktoo Tucktoo report on the activities in the ship for June.

A. T. Stewart,
Cumpelkin.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

JUNE 1945

ACTIVITY OF REPAIR SHOP,CASA GRANDE.

Complete overhaul of Kohler light plant for Organ Pipe Nat'l. Monument
Completely overhaul,paint and install new motor assembly USDI I-13824 for Saguaro
Reinforce plywood edges with angle iron, Reinforce trailer hitch and paint horse trailer for Saguaro
Procure necessary parts and convert Barco gasoline hammer to a driller as ordered by Custodian Beaubein, to be used on trail and telephone maintenance at Saguaro
Three days were spent at Tonto and enroute assisting Naturalist Caywood in ruins stabilization at both the upper and lower ruins
One day annual leave was used in taking Mrs Stonehocker and children to Flagstaff where they will attend school this summer
One day was spent in securing the help of the Indian service men and equipment and lowering the pump twantythree feet, necessitated by excessive pumping of irrigation water in this vicinity which has lowered the water table
Acting custodian Reed brought in the refrigerator from the custodians residence for repair this unit has been thoroughly cleaned and checked and at present is waiting only on permission from the office in Santa Fe to buy the necessary repairs
The water cooler from Tumacacori is in the shop for repair , This unit is also waiting for the go ahead on the purchase of necessary parts to put it in working order, This unit has been out of order for some time. Lets hope the weather cools off or that we can get this equipment back in service soon

By F.E.Stonehocker

Mechanic

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

June

ACTIVITY OF TEPAHA BOLT,COOL WATER.

Complete overhaul of Cooler Light plant for Organ Pipe Nat'l. Monument completely overhaul,paint and install new water manifold and 1-12000 for Saguaro

Fairbanks diesel sets with Aegis irons, Kohlerson Muller kits and paint burns trailer for Saguaro

Process necessary parts and material Sales permits Number 5 & trailer as ordered by Cristobal Tenjenio, to be used on trail and Saguaro maintenance at Saguaro.

Tires have been sent at Tucson and warehousing material around in Tucson distribution at both the upper and lower ranch

One day annual leave was used in taking the Superintendent and families to Flagstaff where they will attend school this summer

The men were spent in assisting the rancher of the Indian reservation and transporting the poor Cocopahs Tent, necessitated by excessive pumping of irrigation water in this vicinity which has lowered the water table

Acting Assistant Road Engineer is the refrigerator for the mechanics residence for repair. This unit has been thoroughly cleaned and checked and present is waiting only on permission from the office in Santa Fe to buy the necessary repairs

The water cooler from Tonopah, it is the ship for repair. This unit is also waiting for the go ahead on the purchase of necessary parts as soon as it is working order. This unit has been out of order for some time. Until then the water cooler will be that we can put this equipment back in service soon

By E.F.Stoneseifer

Ranger

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
National Park Service
CHACO CANYON NATIONAL MONUMENT
Bloomfield, New Mexico

June 30, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Chaco Canyon National Monument for June, 1945.

VISITORS. A total of ninety-five visitors were contacted at Chaco Canyon during this report period. Of this number, 25 formed 9 parties and were conducted through Pueblo Bonito. There were 21 visitors in 8 parties who were shown the museum. A total of 1720 minutes were spent in contact time. Seventy visitors desired information only.

PERSONNEL TIME. Acting Custodian Sowers: 1535 minutes; seven trips. Ranger Clark: 185 minutes; two trips.

WEATHER. The weather has been very changeable in this vicinity with very cold nights and very hot days. Severe winds and sand storms were noted on eleven days. The maximum of 99 degrees was reached on June 24 and 26. The minimum of 31 degrees occurred on June 1 and 9. Traces of rain fell on June 2, 9, 11 and 21 with precipitation amounting to .05.

N.P.S. VISITORS. Seasonal Ranger Ora M. Clark arrived on June 10. Engineer Bradley spent the night of June 21 at the monument. Custodian Guellet arrived on June 24 and left the same day after missing this custodian who had left on a field trip.

NEWSWORTHY VISITORS. Lt. Cmdr. R.A. Marshall and M.W.Myans of U.S.C. & G.S., Washington, D.C.

ACTIVITIES. Most of this report period was spent with the Soil and Moisture crew and the Stabilization crew.

The living room floor in the custodian's residence was thoroughly cleaned with Double X, stained with penetrating oil and waxed. Quarter round was obtained, stained and placed around the room.

A storage shed was placed around the gasoline pump. This was painted brown and improved the general appearance around this area.

A door was placed between the office and museum. Twelve windows in this building were weatherstripped and all windows were cleaned. With the help of Ranger Clark, the furniture was rearranged in the office to make room for the plant herbarium case. A screen door was built and installed. The parking area and camp grounds were weeded. The two soda and acid fire extinguishers were recharged.

Ranger Clark has been busy collecting plant specimens for the monument plant herbaruim case. This will be of great value and importance to both Park Service and interested visitors. He also corrected and filed all specimens on hand.

The dump truck was brought back from Aztec Ruins for use in hauling rock for revetments. New side boards were installed, the tail light and license holder repaired, oil changed and given a grease job. The S.&M. stake truck was greased, oil changed, air filter cleaned, clearance lights repaired, spark plugs cleaned, new fan belt installed and carburetor adjusted. New Battery cables were installed on the S.&M. maintainer.

A trip was made to Aztec to contact the State Highway Department regarding the famous sand pile. It is again in a deplorable condition and it is expected that the state will clear it again in the very near future. The postmasters in Aztec and Bloomfield were contacted in regards to a tube which was mailed in March but never received.

Usual office work was done for both Chaco Canyon and El Morro National Monuments. Contact was established with El Morro on May 28, 29, June 2, 5, 8, 12, and 19. Reception was very poor on June 15 and no contact was made on June 22, 23 and 24.

STABILIZATION WORK. This phase of the work was finished on June 30. Sixty days were spent on the project with a three man crew and totaled 1432 hours of work. Most attention was directed towards keeping out excessive moisture on tops of walls, repairing doorways damaged by visitor usage, and major repairs on several walls and especially to kivas A and D.

Replacing wall veneer, and resetting stones on tops of walls with stabilized mortar will keep out moisture and save many walls that are not yet seriously damaged. All weeds were removed from the three acres of Pueblo Bohito and all drains were opened. During the three month work period, the Custodian spent 95 hours working with the crew.

The three man crew accomplished a great deal during their working period and it is hoped that more stabilization can be done during the next fiscal year.

SOIL AND MOISTURE WORK. All work halted on June 30. Eighty-four days were spent on this project with a 3.25 crew of men and totaled 1552 hours of work. During this working period, 6,000 willows were planted, with the exception of 200 considered too dry. Seventeen spiders were constructed and three revetments were built. Eleven days were spent in hauling rocks for the revetments.

The revetment east of the headquarter area measures 45 feet in length, and 4 feet wide. Three spiders were built here. The revetment at the headquarter area is 50 feet long, and 3½ feet wide. There are 10 spiders in this vicinity. At the west boundary of the monument, the revetment measures 135 feet in length, and 3½ feet in width. Four spiders were built here. The custodian spent 140 hours with the crew during the working period.

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FIELD TRIP. On June 24, a trip was made to Bandelier National Monument to obtain a water tank to be delivered to Gran Quivira National Monument. Spent the night at Bandelier helping to put out a fire. Experience is the best teacher they say - it was. Stopped at Region Three headquarters on the way to Gran Quivira. Arrived at Gran Quivira only to learn that water was becoming very scarce in that vicinity. Went to Corona with Custodian Weidman to load the water tank, and was disappointed to find none available. Was to load some of the Gran Quivira rails for cattle guards for Chaco but discovered the rails measured 24 feet and weighted 90 pounds to the yard. Left the water tank at Gran Quivira and also the rails, and proceeded to Albuquerque to contact the Firestone Company in regards to recapping tires. Picked up the El Morro wind charger at Thoreau and arrived at El Morro for inspection of the area. Returned to Gallup for Chaco supplies and returned to Chaco on June 29.

Ted Sowers.

Ted C. Sowers,
Acting Custodian.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT

Dos Cabezos, Arizona

June 25, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of the activities at Chiricahua National monument for June, 1945.

General. Grader Operator Marble went to California, on sick and annual leave May 17 to June 5 for a checkup on a rather serious throat and stomach condition. He is somewhat improved now but returned today for a second checkup.

Weather Conditions. Weather continues absolutely dry. No moisture whatever has fallen since the night of April 8. There has been lots of wind but weather has been fairly cool for this time of year. 93 above has been the maximum so far.

Maintenance. About four days were spent by the custodian and two days by Grader Operator Marble in trouble chasing on the telephone line and in bringing it up to a better state of repair. Monument road is getting rather rough and dusty but it has been too dry to grade for some time.

Approaches to Monument. Approach roads are all rough and dusty but otherwise are in fair shape.

Cooperating Government Agencies. On June 8 a trip was made to the Portal Ranger Station to get acquainted with the local District Forest Ranger. Fire protection cooperation and telephone problems were discussed in detail. A trip was made with Ranger Nave over sections of the line that could be reached by car including the 5 miles of the combination Park Service - Forest Service line.

Interpretive Service. Requests for interpretive services have been above normal this month. Three church groups visited the Monument for a week or more each. Two of these groups sought Park Service guidance and 2 lantern slide talks, 1 talk and 3 nature trips were made by the Custodian. The Custodian has also accepted an invitation to talk at the Kiwanas Club luncheon in Douglas, July 5.

122 parties of 672 visitors were contected at the museum.

Research and Observation. Bear tracks were observed on three of the Monument trails by the Custodian. Also close to the lookout by Lookout

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT

Dos Cabezas, Arizona

June 30, 19 46

Memorandum for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of the activities at Chiricahua National Monument for June, 1946.

General. Cooler temperatures during most of June, on with the annual leave day 17 to June 3 for a change in a rather serious turnout and storms condition. We in monument improved and but returned today for a second encounter.

Weather Conditions. Weather conditions remained dry. No moisture whatever occurred since the night of April 3. There has been loss of wind but weather has been fairly good for this time of year. 92 above has been the maximum so far.

Maintenance. About four days were spent by the maintenance and two days by trailer foreman crews in trouble shooting on the telephone line and in bringing it up to a better state of repair. Monument need is getting rather rough and dusty but it has been too dry to grade for some time.

Approaches to Monument. Approach roads are all rough and dusty but otherwise are in fair shape.

Cooperative Government Projects. On June 3 a party was sent to the Forest Ranger station to get acquainted with the local District Ranger. Fire protection cooperation and helicopter possibilities were discussed in detail. A trip was made with Ranger Dave Ross and Mitchell to see the line that could be reached by car including the 3 miles of the mountain park service - Forest Service line.

Interpretive Service. Requests for interpretive services have been above normal this month. There should usually visited the Monument for a week or more each. One of these groups boasts into service guidance and 2 lectures also talks, 1 talk and 2 nature trips were made in the Monument. The Rotarians has also requested an interpretive to hold at the Chamber club luncheon in Douglas, July 5.

116 parties of 472 visitors were conducted at the museum.

Research and Inventory. Bees swarm were observed on trees of the Monument trails by the rangerhiker. Also alnar to the Monument by Lorrie

Windes. Mr. Windes, who is an old trapper in these mountains, is of the opinion that bruin will not stay as the Monument area has never been much of a bear country.

Increase in Travel. Travel made a decided increase principally due to the visiting church groups. Travel this month was 811 as compared with 367 last month and 468 for June,1944. Visitor days showed a wonderful increase with a total of 2423 extra visitor days.

Forest Fire Protection. Forest fire tools have been checked and we hope we're all ready to go if necessary. It can't get any drier so we will be holding our breath when the first more or less dry lightning storms hit. Two backpack pumps and a 10 man mess outfit were added to the fire equipment this month. The pumps however were replacements.

Building Fire Protection. An additional supply of fire extinquishers were received and installed. It is now thought that the building and motor fire protection is up to standard.

Clair V. Cooke

Clair V. Cooke,
Custodian.

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Increase in Travel. Travel made a decided increase principally due to the visiting church groups. Travel this month was 8% as compared with 387 last month and 4% for June,1944. Visitor days showed a wonderful increase with a total of 9403 extra visitor days.

Forest Fire Protection. Forest fire tools have been checked and we hope we're all ready to go if necessary. It can't get any drier so we will be holding our breath when the first lone or lone dry lightning storm hit. Two lookout posts and a 10 man press radio were added to the fire equipment this month. The press boxes were replaced.

Building Fire Protection. An additional supply of fire extinguishers were received and installed. It is now thought that the building and motor fire protection is up to standard.

Clair V. Cooke

Clair V. Cooke,
Superintendent.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
National Park Service
EL MORRO NATIONAL MONUMENT
Ramah, New Mexico

June 30, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in El Morro National Monument for June, 1945.

VISITORS. A total of fifty-four visitors in fifteen cars, were contacted at El Morro during this report period. Fifteen trips were made to the inscription rock.

ACTIVITIES. Radio contact was made with Chaco Canyon on May 28, 29, June 2, 5, 8, 12 and 19. Poor contact was made on June 15, and no contact was established on June 22, 23 and 24.

The living room and dining room floors in the custodian's residence were cleaned, stained with penetrating oil and waxed. The bedroom and hallway floors in the ranger's cabin were cleaned and painted chestnut brown.

The telephone line was completed with the exception of installing the phone in the office. One trip was necessary to Zuni, on the matter of the telephone line.

Two and one-half hours were spent by Laborer-Caretaker Worthen, on a fire just west of the monument. A serious fire on Grazing Service land, took fourteen and one-half hours of fire fighting to bring it under control.

The visitor trail was again weeded.

Acting Custodian Sowers inspected the area on June 28 and 29. Correspondence was placed in the files and administrative matters were discussed.

With the completion of the telephone line, it will now be possible to finish installing the plumbing in the bathroom of the cabin.

Ted C. Sowers

Ted C. Sowers,
Acting Custodian.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Gran Quivira NATIONAL MONUMENT

Gran Quivira, New Mexico

June 26, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the narrative report of activities at Gran Quivira National Monument for the month of June, 1945:

Weather conditions: Due to dry weather highways running east and west are in places covered with silt so that visitors have much trouble in coming into the Monument from the south. One silt bed is around four feet deep, and stretches for almost a mile. Other highways are rough because of dryness. A high of 93 was recorded, which is unusual for this station.

Approaches: State road work is continuous, in preparation for oiling from Mountainair, 24 miles north of Gran Quivira.

Interpretive service: Sixty-two visitors were contacted and guided through the ruins during the month. Many of the visitors had been here some years ago when a small museum occupied one of the rooms of the ruins, and the previous visitors seem to miss the exhibits very much. There seems to be a great deal of macabre interest in some skeletons which used to hang on the museum walls.

Increase in travel: This is the first month for some time during which a complete check could be made, and it is gratifiying to report the increase of actual registrations over the estimates of the past few months.

Wildlife activities: There has appeared a large number of rabbits, likely killed by tularemia. Visitors are warned against touching such carcasses as are not immediately found by the personnel here.

John M. Weidman

John M. Weidman
Acting Custodian

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Cross Ranches NATIONAL MONUMENT

Cross Ranches, New Mexico

June 30, 19 42

Memorandum for the Regional Director
Santa Fe

There follows the narrative report of activities at Cross Ranches National Monument for the month of June, 1942:

Visitor activities: Due to dry weather irrigating running east and west are in places covered with silt so that visitors have much trouble in moving into the immediate Cross Ranches area. One silt bed is almost four feet deep, and stretches for almost a mile. Other ditches are every bottom of depression, a ditch of 90 was recovered, which is required for this station.

Maintenance: Much road work is continuing, in preparation for oiling from Bernalillo, 24 miles north of Cross Ranches.

Interpretive activities: Ranger-two visitors were conducted and guided through the ruins during the month. Many of the visitors had been some years ago when a small museum covering the of the ruins of the ruins, and the previous visitors seem to miss this exhibit very much. Their seems to be a great lack of museum interest in some educational which used to be in the museum cells.

Improvements in travel: This is the first month for some time during which a complete month could be made, and it is gratifying to report the increase of visitor registrations over the estimates of the past for months.

Visitor activities: There has appeared a large number of exhibits, likely filled by soldiers. Visitors are wanted by light frequency such campaigns as are not immediately found by the personnel here.

John S. Williams
Acting Superintendent

Great Sand Dunes National Monument
Mosca, Colorado

July 1, 1945

RANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument for , 1945:

Weather. There was a nice rain the night of the 8th and again the afternoon of the , but with the heavy winds this month and the low precipitation of the winter, the try is very dry.

Special Activities. Representatives of the Reclamation Service have been into the ment twice this month studying the proposed Gunnison-Arkansas water diversion project would possibly result in a tunnel under Medano Pass. One trip was made up the o to meet one of the parties that walked over the pass from the east slope. There were gineers and a geologist in the party headed by Mr. Temple, of Pueblo, and Mr. man, of Denver.

Maintenance. This has been the principal activity this month. The oil shed was l back of the station and fixed so drums could be rolled in easily.

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ighway 17 has just been oiled from Alamosa to Hooper which gives us 15 miles of pproach from Alamosa, and 7 miles from Hooper. It surely helps.

Increase or Decrease in Travel. There has been only a slight increase in travel, o 735, from last month, but there were less military use and more civilian use. rmy still has a convoy that camps overnight in the area every week.

Great Sand Dunes National Monument
Moca, Colorado

July 1, 1945

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Region Three

These follow the report of activities at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument for [illegible], 1945:

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[illegible]everal days were spent in alternately working on the Moca truck and working the [illegible] truck on the road within the monument. That helped the road a great deal.

[illegible]ighway 17 has just been oiled from Alamosa to Hooper which gives us 12 miles of [illegible]approach free dusters, and 7 miles from Hooper. It greatly helps.

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Fish Cultural Activities. When it was necessary to go to Alamosa I drove on to Jara to the state fish hatchery to see about trout for the Medano. It is planned help replenish the fish in this stream by stocking this summer. The state will furnish fish.

Public Health. The ticks are still abundant and the acting custodian tries to warn many people who get into the infected areas as possible about the danger of ticks.

Observations. Thre has been some patches of June grass or cheat grass noted on the nument this spring. This species is not native and is not very desirable.

There are a number of eagles feeding on the abundant rodents of the monument. More ver to Mr. and Mrs. Eagle!

There are two families of blue birds at the station, one in the back porch and one the front. While painting in the front of the house, I was able to observe the rds for long stretches at a time. The male and female would average 10 insects or rms each per hour from daylight until dark; a lot of pests were destroyed in a day's me.

Bert G. Clarke

Bert G. Clarke
Acting Custodian
Great Sand Dunes National Monument

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Fish Cutting Activities. When it was necessary to go to Alanson I drove on to Petoskey to the white fish hatchery to see about trout for the Waukon. It is planned daily implant the fish in this stream by shooting this summer. The state will furnish fish.

Public Health. The times are still somewhat due the milling crowds in town by many people who get into the infected areas as possible about the danger of flies.

Observations. Saw been some patches of dune grass or sheet grass bound on the Leonard this spring. This species is not native and is not very desirable.

There are a number of people fishing on the shoreline of the monument. Have never be it. and sore. Tuesday!

There are the "sailors of blue birds" in this station, one in the back porch and one in the front. Still photos in the front of the house, I was able to observe the [illegible] for long stretches at a time. The male and female are in [illegible] or [illegible] each year home from migrants until dark; a lot of nests were destroyed in a day's time.

Harry G. Gibbs
Junior Naturalist
Grand Sand Dunes National Monument

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
~~COOLIDGE, ARIZONA~~
Montezuma Castle National Monument
Camp Verde, Arizona

June 24, 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows the monthly report of activities at Montezuma Castle National Monument for the month of June, 1945.

Visitors this month, 425; travel year to date, 2,242.

General Improvement of the Black Canyon Highway providing a short-cut from Phoenix to the Verde Valley and Flagstaff appears to be virtually assured. Appropriations have been made to complete the survey and the State Highway Commission has budgeted nearly $500,000 for surveys, reconstruction, and surfacing the section between Phoenix and Rock Springs. The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce has designated development of the Black Canyon Highway the No. 1 project for post-war construction. This road will be a seventy mile an hour highway that is being planned to meet Federal specifications. Undoubtedly it will come within a few miles of this monument.

Weather Although the temperature on a few days has exceeded one hundred degrees the weather has generally been cool for this time of year. The maximum was 106° and the minimum 40°. The mean maximum was 91.8° and the mean minimum 48.3°. No moisture has fallen since May 6 and our fire hazard is extreme.

Administration Considerable time was spent in checking our records, placing purchase orders, etc. before the close of the fiscal year.

The Custodian's II-A Selective Service classification which expired May 6 was renewed until November 11.

Custodian Bright was relieved at Tuzigoot National Monument on May 29, and June 5, 13, and 19.

Maintenance The drain boards and cabinet tops in Residence No. 1 were sanded and varnished. Window shades for all windows in both residences were repaired and Venetian blinds were ordered for the living rooms.

At various places fire lanes have been cut through the dry fox-tail in the creek bottom.

Our nine picnic tables were repaired and painted brown.

A pick-up load of flagstones was hauled from Sedona to complete the walk between the residences.

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COOLIDGE, ARIZONA

Casa Grande National Monument
Casa Grande, Arizona

June 21, 1941.

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

There follows the monthly report of activities at Casa Grande National Monument for the month of June, 1941.

FACILITIES FOR PUBLIC USE. Visitor use for June 1, 1941.

General. Improvement of the Ajo Junction Railway providing a paved road through to the Tucson Valley and Coolidge appears to be virtually assured. Appropriations have been made to complete the survey and the route is now being completed. The national sector $170,000 for surveys, reconnaissance, and acquisition of the section between Florence and Casa Grande. The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce has displayed considerable enthusiasm for this route because of the 3 miles for practical construction. This road will be a serious rival to the highway that is being planned to meet Coolidge Dam. Construction is not yet underway at the end of this project.

Roads. Attendance was light during June as the days are warmer and visitors prefer to generally have most of the time of year. The maximum was 320 and the minimum 60. The mean maximum was 81.0 and the mean minimum 64.8. In comparison the figures given for 3 and one year before have a decrease.

Administration. Construction work was given to contractor and supervised. Starting previous months, was begun the week of the fourth week.

The Contractor's (Mr. Pointing) service facilities installation which started May 2 was completed until December 11.

Construction crews were retained at Coolidge Dam Monument on May 29, and June 2, 16, and 30.

Maintenance. The grounds towards and museum were in condition to. Lawns mowed and watered. Flowers along the all windows in back restaurant were replaced and Tucson Elinin were planted for the dining room.

A section fence from Casa Grande have been run through the day through in the lower section.

Our cars plants Radios were repaired and painted.

A gateway lamp of fluorescent was needed from Tucson in repairs the walk between the restaurant.

Use of Monument Facilities By The Public Travel for the month was 425, an increase of 173 over June of last year. Total cars were 115 with 93 cars from Arizona. Nineteen states and Canada were represented. There were 132 guide tickets sold; tax but no tickets, 10; children who climbed free, 19; members of the armed forces 23 of whom 19 went through the Castle. Total revenue collected, $40.10.

Guide Service Total contact hours, 81.50; Hastings, 48.75; Leding, 32.75. Ruins trips totaled 53 for 180 visitors and 313 visitors saw the museum in 70 groups. There were 7 picnic parties including 35 people and one party of two camped over night.

Protection All the boundary fence was patrolled and found to be in good order.

"No Smoking Please" signs have been posted. One was placed near the parking area and another near the visitor register stand.

National Park Service Visitors Chief Landscape Architect Vint and Regional Landscape Architect Cornell arrived on Sunday, June 3. They took the regular guided trip through the Castle with a party of visitors and then inspected the area generally.

Regional Forester Ratcliff arrived June 10 and gave us some pointers on our fire prevention problems.

Interpretation Our study collection includes more than two dozen snakes and lizards caught by Earl Jackson and preserved in 70% ethyl alcohol. Wherever it was attaining an amber color it was replaced with new stock.

Visitor Reaction To The Interpretive Program After studying the life of an Indian cliff-dweller, visitors often remark that they can go home and be better satisfied with what they have.

Projects For Ensuing Month We plan the following: 1. Repaint the pit toilets on the picnic grounds and the paint shed. 2. Repaint the thermometer box. 3. Install fire-place grills on picnic grounds.

Homer F. Hastings,
Custodian.

Use of Campground Facilities by the Public. Travel for the month was 455, an increase of 172 over June of last year. Total cars were 115 with 57 cars from Illinois. Eighteen states and Canada were represented. There were 122 guide tickets sold; two for children, 10; children who climbed free, 19; members of the armed forces 23 of whom 12 went through the Castle. Total persons collected, $40.10.

Guide Service. Total number hours, 11.50; Castle, 42.75; Lodge, 54.75. Guide tours totaled 55 for 200 visitors and 312 visitors saw the museum in 70 groups. There were 7 special parties including 35 people and one party of two camped over night.

Protection. All the boundary fence was patrolled and found to be in good order.

"Ye Smoking Flame" signs have been posted. One was placed near the parking area and another near the visitor register stand.

National Park Service Visitors. Chief Superintendent Kridlbaur Vist and Regional Landscape Architect Jarnell arrived on Sunday, June 5. They took the regular guided trip through the Castle with a party of visitors and then inspected the area generally.

Regional Forester Kotalik arrived June 10 and gave us some pointers on our fire prevention problem.

Interpretation. Our study collection includes more than two dozen snakes and lizards caught in park bounds and preserved in 70% ethyl alcohol. Whenever it was available no amber color is was replaced with new alcohol.

Visitor Reaction to The Interpretive Program. After studying the life of an Indian cliff-dweller, visitors often remark that they can go home and be better satisfied with what they have.

Projects For Spring Work. We plan the following: 1. Repair the pit toilets on the picnic grounds and the point area. 2. Repair the thermometer box. 3. Install fire-place grills on picnic grounds.

Roger T. Hartnett,
Superintendent.

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Natural Bridges NATIONAL MONUMENT

Blanding, Utah

June 28, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director:

The following is a narrative report for Natural Bridges National Monument for the month of June, 1945:

GENERAL: The area was opened on June 23rd with the employment of O. B. Stewart of Moab, Utah, a returned veteran.

INSPECTIONS: A trip was made to this area on June 6th to check on road conditions, etc. From June 23rd to 25th a thorough inspection was made of area in company with the new man in charge for the season.

ROADS: The State of Utah has graded the road from Blanding to within one quarter mile of headquarters and it is in good condition. Some work will be necessary on the hill above headquarters in order to put this section in good shape.

TRAILS: All trails were covered on June 23rd and it was found that the steeper sections were washed out in various places and will require considerable work.

SIGNS: Signs on the approach road from Blanding are all in place but will require painting. Several signs at the area will have to be changed as they use the old names of "Edwin","Augusta", and "Caroline" for the bridges instead of "Owachomo","Sipapau", and "Kachina. Will try to accomplish these jobs during this season.

TRAVEL: A check of the visitor register showed that a total of 44 people visited the area from October 28, 1944 to June 23, 1945.

Russell L. Mahan

Russell L. Mahan
Acting Custodian

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Natural Bridges NATIONAL MONUMENT

Blanding, Utah

June 24, 1948

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director:

The following is a narrative report for Natural Bridges National Monument for the month of June, 1948:

GENERAL: The area was opened on June 23rd with the employment of O. H. Stewart of Blanding, Utah, a returned veteran.

INSPECTIONS: A trip was made to this area on June 8th to check on road conditions, etc. Prior dates 23rd to 27th a thorough inspection was made of area in company with the new and in charge for the season.

ROADS: The stretch of road has graded the road from Blanding to within one quarter mile of headquarters and it is in good condition. Some work will be necessary on the hill above headquarters in order to put this section in good shape.

TRAILS: All trails were surveyed on June 23rd and it was found that the changes mentioned were needed and in various places and will require considerable work.

SIGNS: Signs on the alternate road from Blanding are all in place but will require painting. General signs on the area will have to be changed as they use the old names of "Kodak", "Loopholes", and "Cathedral" for the bridges instead of "Owachomo", "Sipapu", and "Kachina". Will try to accomplish these jobs during this season.

TRAVEL: A check of the visitor registers showed that a total of 64 people visited the area from October 26, 1947 to June 23, 1948.

Respectfully yours,

Everett L. Dykes
Acting Superintendent

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Navajo NATIONAL MONUMENT

Tonalea, Arizona

June 27 1945.

MEMORANDUM for the Director,
Region Three.

Follows the monthly report for June, 1945.

WEATHER CONDITIONS: High winds still prevail and the country is very dry. Rain and snow on the 10th brought .17 inch precipitation at which time the ground and trees were covered with snow. Less than 24 hours later summer was here with a high of 80 degrees. The low was 32 on the 10th with a high of 90 on the 21st.
A meteor was observed on the night of the 19th travelling in a northwesterly direction. It is reported to have been seen as far south as Douglas.
MAINTENANCE: The contact station and all wood work on the exterior of the residence were given a coat of linseed oil. All road signs were painted. The antenna masts for the radio were made and painted and are ready to be installed. Inspection trips were made to Kiet Siel and Betatakin.

APPROACHES TO MONUMENT AREA: In spite of the fact that the Indian Service ran their blade over all approach roads they are still rough and sandy. No one should travel this country without a shovel. They won't be any better until we get some rain. Six man days were spent on the road to Segi Point and on the trail. It would be next to impossible for a touring car to go to Segi Point and back now as most of it is sand. Drains were opened up places filled in that had washed out during the winter.

ACCESSIONS: A copy of FLOWERING PLANTS AND FERNS OF ARIZONA, by Kearney and Peebles was received.

INTERPRETATIVE SERVICE: 7 visitors in 2 parties were conducted to Betatakin Ruins. 9 visitors saw the ruins from Betatakin Point via Sandal Trail.

VISITORS: Notable among the visitors were Captain Randall Henderson, editor of DESERT Magazine, now on inactive duty from the armed forces and Major Weldon Heald, a frequent contributor to NATURE, DESERT and others. They were on their way to Mexican Hat to take the river trip to Lee's Ferry.

FOREST FIRE PROTECTION: Daily fire patrols are being made.

W.W. Wilson,
Custodian.

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Zion NATIONAL MONUMENT

Springdale, Utah

June 27 1934.

Superintendent for the Superior,
Bryce Canyon.

Follows the monthly report for June, 1934.

WEATHER CONDITIONS: High winds still prevail and the country is very dry. Rain and snow on the 13th brought .17 inch precipitation as which blew the ground and trees were covered with snow. Lake Tuen 24 hours later was covered with a layer of 10 degrees. The low was 32 on the 13th with a high of 90 on the 21st.

A meteor was observed on the night of the 14th travelling in a northwesterly direction. It is reported to have been seen as far south as Douglas.

MAINTENANCE: The contract lighting has all work done on the exterior of the residence were given a coat of linseed oil. All road signs were painted. The museum cases for the radio were made and painted and are ready to be installed. Inspection trips were made to list and determine.

INTRODUCTION TO NATURAL LIFE: In spite of the fact that the Indian Service ran their plows over all approach roads they are still rough and sandy. To one should travel this country without a shovel. They seem to say better model is put upon this. Six men have been spent on the road in Zion point and on the trail. It would be best to specialize for a hauling car be in to Bryce Point and back now as short of 21 in all. Stones were spread up places filled in that had washed out during the winter.

EDUCATION: A copy of Hondoosie Fairy was given to visitors, by reading and feeding her readings.

INFORMATIONAL SERVICE: 7 visitors in 2 parties were conducted to Weeping Rock Trail. 9 visitors met the rides from Terrebocke Point with Indian trail.

VISITORS: Details among the visitors were Prominent Californian, driver of Indian Agency, for to Lowrey only from the Grand Canyon and Indian Health Service, a frequent contributor to Sunset, Author and others. They were on their way to Zaniac but to see the river trip to Lee's Ferry.

PUBLIC VISE PROTECTION: Daily fire patrols are being made.

Yours,
Superintendent.

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Organ Pipe Cactus NATIONAL MONUMENT

Ajo, Arizona

June 25, 45.
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MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument for the month of June, 1945.

WEATHER:
Summer has come to Organ Pipe with several days over a hundred, high being reached on June 19 at 107 degrees. Minimum for the month was 49 on the 1st. It is getting very dry on the monument as we have had no rain during May and June and only .02 inches in April.

TRAVEL:
Travel was slightly below last months figure, a total of 6923 bringing the total for the travel year to 49980.

GENERAL:
Our short wave radio was hooked up this month and put into operation but so far have not been able to contact the other monuments as they evidently are not ready to operate. Ours seems to be in good working order as some outside stations can be heard.

Over four ton of hay was hauled from near Casa Grande and other supplies and equipment purchased at the end of the fiscal year.

Our light plants was overhauled by mechanic Stonehocker and put back in operation. It is now working perfectly.

Some time was spent with Archeologist Caywood securing laborers to help him on the Tonto stabilization work.

Relief Ranger Reed spent two days on Organ Pipe securing some much needed photographs for the files.

One day was spent with Mr. Lusher of the U. S. Indian Service, Sells, Arizona, figuring status of Jose Juan Orosco, our Quitobaquito resident. Through an interpreter much interesting history of Quitobaquito was secured for the files.

The remainder of the time was spent on maintenance and routine work and keeping office work current.

Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument
Ajo, Arizona

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Cedar City Station NATIONAL MONUMENT

Ely, Arizona

June 24, 19

Superintendent for the Regional Director,
Santa Fe.

There follows a report of activities in Cedar City Station Monument
Museum for the month of June, 1940.

Visitors:

Visitors has come to Cedar City with actual high count 1 hundred. With
being received on June 21 at 107 persons. Attendance for the month was 40 as
the 19th. It is interesting very day as the numbers so far have had my rule during
day and then and only .02 number in April.

Exhibits:

Exhibit has slightly below last month 11,000, a total of 1041 visitors
has visited our museum since it opened.

Museum

Our short work trails are worked in this month and our line shortly
out of the main the line road is a very bad condition so that automobile is not
available. We are trying to repair. This issue is to be a good road a road
as soon as the weather and the weather.

Our road has not at day and regular road work. This month and work working
maintenance performed on the road of the Cedar City.

Our light utility was operated by monthly transmitter and has been in
operation. It is now working perfectly.

Our time was spent with Cedar City Service working laborer on hand
use on the trails maintaining work.

Saint George Lake Park has been in Cedar City Museum was been
needed improvement for the trail.

Our city was spent with the Center of Cedar City Service, with
Arizona. Figuring stations of Zion Park, our cooperative problem.
Through an interpretive Park Interpretive station in Cedar City was opening
for the Cities.

The remainder of the time we spent on activities are working work and
keeping office work current.

Cedar City Station
Ely, Nevada

ACCIDENTS:

One serious accident occurred on the highway this month when a car blew a tire and overturned about two miles south of headquarters. First aid was rendered, one lady being sent to the Ajo hospital with a broken shoulder.

PROJECTS FOR THE COMING MONTH:

So far as is known, the coming month will be spent in routine matters as no projects are under way at this time.

William R. Supernaugh,
Custodian

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Saguaro NATIONAL MONUMENT

Tucson, Arizona

June 26, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a report of activities in Saguaro National Monument for the month of June, 1945:

Weather. With no precipitation since early in April, the class of fire danger day was either moderate or high all month, depending solely on velocity of wind.

Projects. Rather than rebuild the old trail from Manning Camp to the Mica Mt. Tower, a new trail was constructed. The new trail is believed to be more than thirty per cent shorter.

Some work was done on several trails, but the main efforts are now concentrated on the Tanque Verde trail.

The area between the barn and cabin at Manning Camp is now in the process of being roofed.

There is no water in Happy Valley Saddle so no trail work is being done where most needed. A tent, stove, supplies, fire tools, etc. have been packed to the site.

There is still some water at the dam site in Madrono Canyon so no work has been done there. However, it is believed this project will start immediately.

Bunks have been constructed in the cabin at Jack Dean. The cabin, both inside and out, and the barn there have received at least one coat of paint. The septic tank is completed except for covering with earth.

Forest Protection. Marana Air Base will soon be closed. Word from Sen. Hayden to the newspapers indicated that it will not be put to other use. With our only source of men for a big fire going, and with all chance of getting good adult trail workers fading, several young ranch boys were hired. They all brought their own horses so we have something like a troop of cavalry on the mountain now. After the first lightning storm or two, some of these horses are going home and it wont be necessary to pack so much hay.

Personnel. We [redacted] have all the laborers allowed under the ceiling [redacted], for the first time since I have been here. We only need a ranger.

Paul L. Beaubien
Acting Custodian

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Sunset Crater NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

June 28, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities in Sunset Crater National Monument for June, 1945.

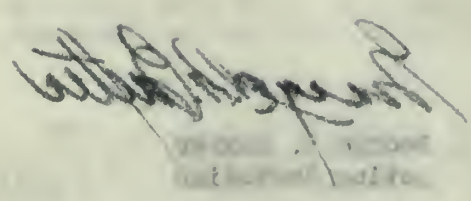
Visitors this month, 194; travel year to date, 648.

Two inspections trips were made to Sunset Crater during the month. Everything was in good shape except for indications that ice had been taken from the caves.

Visitor count was made on the actual number registered. Major Richard I. Bong and wife, Poplar, Wisconsin, one of America's outstanding war aces was registered at this Monument.

I attended the Seminar at the Museum of Northern Arizona when Dr. Harold S. Colton lectured on "Dating the Eruption of Sunset Crater". Dr. Colton's recent investigations show that the eruption probably took place between the years 1066 to 1076 A.D. This is later than previously estimated at 886 A.D.

George W. Baxter
Acting Custodian



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SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
Roosevelt ~~COOLIDGE~~, ARIZONA

June 25.1945.

Memorandum for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the reportbof activities in Tonto National Monument, for June,1945.

Visitor Statistics:	Cars,94.	Visitors,327.
	Instate,43.	Ruins Trips,52,people,172.
	Outstate,51.	Museum Groups,88,people,308.
	Information,10.	Personnel time,Custodian,92.5 hrs.
	Armed Forces,31.	States represented,22.

A small increase in visitor numbers over last month and all seemed pleased that they had stopped except one very young very bored engineer from the "East" WHO WAS bound for one of our oldest mines to "Straighten Them Out" . After he had cast a jaundiced eye around the Museum,caustically remarked,"Looks Like This Stuff Came From An Old Incinerator". Hope the climate don't agree with him.

Park Service Personnel: Assistant Naturalist Caywood and two helpers arrived at 5.30 P.M.,June6 to start stabalization work on the upper and lower dwellings. Mechanic Stonehocker came in at 2 P.M.,June 12, to do some welding in connection with the stabalization work and Ranger Reed arrived from Tumacacori,at 4P.M, to spend some time getting photographs of the two dwellings &.

Weather: Almost continuous hot winds the entire month with summer temperatures prevailing during the day but unusually cool nights. Vegetation is exceedingly dry and the fire hazard very great.

General: Great activity here this month. Mr Caywood and his two helpers established their camp and gathered in the materials needed for stabalization work. I gave them as much help as my work would allow,also helped Reed get his equipment to and from locations suitable for his work.
Set two panes of glass in museum window and painted sash two coats.
Checked back-pumps to see that they were in working order and oiled and painted my supply of lady shovels. Built a cooler and table for the camp. The table will be painted and used temporarily under the trees by the museum.
Had trouble with the water line to Coopers tank,also had to repair the float.
Made a trip to Globe to take in a flat tire from the Naturalist's truck and to acquaint Mr. Caywood with the various places from which to obtain material. Brought back some of the supplies in my pickup. Made one other trip to Globe to get Bu-gas tank filled.
Took two and onehalf days of annual leave,the last of the month, to attend to some business in Coolidge.

Projects for July: Getting the Monument back in shape after the work here.

Edwin C. Gile

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS
CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT, ARIZONA

Dos Cabezas, Ariz.
Dec. 20, 1940.

Superintendent
Southwestern National Monuments,
Coronado Building,
Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Dear Mr. Tillotson:

Here follows the monthly activities in Dos Cabezas District, for November, 1940.

Travel Statistics: Cars, 24. Visitors, 100.
Daily, 3.
Daily, 4.
Daily, 3.
Monthly, 1.
Annual Total, 3.

Visitors Cars, 24.
Total Visitors, 100.
Average Daily, 3.
Average Cars Daily, 1.
Visitors Registered, 100.
Average Overnight, 2.

A small increase in visitor statistics over last month was all that seemed noteworthy. Most of the visitors were just passing through on their way home from the Chiricahua National Monument. Two visitors came to the District for the purpose of visiting Dos Cabezas. One of the visitors was a Mexican who was on his way to Douglas to purchase a Mexican Passport. The other was a Mexican who was on his way to Douglas to purchase a Mexican Passport. Both had visited Chiricahua National Monument and had come from the Monument to Dos Cabezas.

Park Service Personnel. Activities Personnel: Superintendent and two Rangers arrived at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 5, for a short visitation with the District and other conditions. Superintendent departed at 4:00 p.m., Nov. 12, on his home enlisting in preparation for the Chiricahua National Monument and Rangers have returned from Tucson, Ariz., on duty, to speak some time during the Superintendent's absence in the District.

Rangers. Ranger conditions and field the activity work in with general maintenance, operating during the day and nationally and locally. Also helping to supervision the day and the time during most time.

Cooperation. Great activity does this month. In cooperation and the Rangers activity that many has cooperated in the activities needed for maintenance work. Very much as much help as to work which cleaning, also helped load and the assistance in and from operations materials for the work.

In the space of time is present season for helping and the work.
Current business to see that they have to working some and helping and the work.
As supply of light supplies. Built a shelter and tools for the work. The table with is packed and work temporarily. Assume the work to the season.
The trouble with the water line in Dos Cabezas Canyon, also not to repair the line.
Take a trip to Douglas to take in a film from the Conservation's Service and to assist in the Canyon with the visitors in the Canyon. Help the visitors trip to Douglas to see the work of the supplies in to visitors. Help the visitors trip to take to see the work of the.
Work the and overall type of report information that of the month, to attend to assist visitors in Douglas.

Employee Job Training. Matters to Superintendent have to allow after the work time.

Respectfully,

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Tumacacori NATIONAL MONUMENT

Nogales, Arizona

June 26, 1945. 19

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Tumacacori National Monument for June 1945.

WEATHER: The days are clear and hot but the nights are cool. Very few clouds have been seen in the sky over Tumacacori during this report period. Old time weather prophets of the Santa Cruz Valley swear by all that is good and holy that it is supposed to rain on San Juan's Day (June 24th.) but that date has passed without a drop. Now they set July 15th. as the deadline. I hope this last prediction is more accurate than the first.

VISITORS: The visitor figures at Tumacacori, if indicative of what is to come, might be alarming to anyone who thought it would be possible to efficiently handle post-war crowds with pre-war personnel and appropriations. Good travel is perticularly noticable at this time of year, since visitation usually decreases sharply in June--but the increase has been steady for the past year. The visitor total for the fiscal year of 1945 is 7287, a 45.2% increase over the fiscal year of 1944.

The increase of June, 1945 over June, 1944 is 517 (total visitors for June this year, 784). Going back as far as June, 1939 we find that the largest June travel was 489 and that the average was 315.

We had two large parties of airmen from Davis-Monthan Field in Tucson this month; the military visitors totaled 131. But the total increase can't be accounted for by armed force travel--without that we still were considerably ahead of any June for the past six years.

USE OF MONUMENT FACILITIES: 631 visitors were guided through the mission and museum. Acting Custodian Reed took 42 trips through each, spending 1025 minutes in the mission and 980 minutes in the museum; Ranger Brewer took 66 trips, spending 2005 minutes in the mission and 1510 minutes in the museum.

The parties from Davis-Monthan Field totaled 58 on June 2, and 42 on June 24; the trips were sponsored by the Service Club of that field and army busses were used for transportation.

MAINTENANCE: The battle with weeds continues. Eventually the area between the administration building and the mission, the old enclosure east of the mission, a strip west of the mission and cemetary, the cemetary proper, and the area around the arastra and as far east as the warehouse will be completely cleared of weeds. At present about 50% of this work has been done. If I can get them all cut, raked and burned before the rains start, the new growth will be much easier controled with Ammate.

The rose bushes in the patio were in bad condition from mildew. Ranger Brewer cut the plants back and sprayed them with a special preparation for this disease.

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Tumacacori NATIONAL MONUMENT

Nogales, Arizona

June 26, 1945. , 19

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director,
Region Three.

There follows the report of activities in Tumacacori National Monument for June 1945.

WEATHER: The days are clear and hot but the nights are cool. Very few clouds have been seen in the sky over Tumacacori during this report period. Old time weather prophets of the Santa Cruz Valley swear by all that is good and holy that it is supposed to rain on San Juan's Day (June 24th.) but that date has passed without a drop. Now they set July 15th. as the deadline. I hope this last prediction is more accurate than the first.

VISITORS: The visitor figures at Tumacacori, if indicative of what is to come, might be alarming to anyone who thought it would be possible to efficiently handle post-war crowds with pre-war personnel and appropriations. Good travel is perticularly noticable at this time of year, since visitation usually decreases sharply in June--but the increase has been steady for the past year. The visitor total for the fiscal year of 1945 is 7287, a 45.2% increase over the fiscal year of 1944.

The increase of June, 1945 over June, 1944 is 517 (total visitors for June this year, 784). Going back as far as June, 1939 we find that the largest June travel was 489 and that the average was 315.

We had two large parties of airmen from Davis-Monthan Field in Tucson this month; the military visitors totaled 131. But the total increase can't be accounted for by armed force travel--without that we still were considerably ahead of any June for the past six years.

USE OF MONUMENT FACILITIES: 631 visitors were guided through the mission and museum. Acting Custodian Reed took 42 trips through each, spending 1025 minutes in the mission and 980 minutes in the museum; Ranger Brewer took 66 trips, spending 2005 minutes in the mission and 1510 minutes in the museum.

The parties from Davis-Monthan Field totaled 58 on June 2, and 42 on June 24; the trips were sponsored by the Service Club of that field and army busses were used for transportation.

MAINTENANCE: The battle with weeds continues. Eventually the area between the administration building and the mission, the old enclosure east of the mission, a strip west of the mission and cemetary, the cemetary proper, and the area around the arastra and as far east as the warehouse will be completely cleared of weeds. At present about 50% of this work has been done. If I can get them all cut, raked and burned before the rains start, the new growth will be much easier controled with Ammate.

The rose bushes in the patio were in bad condition from mildew. Ranger Brewer cut the plants back and sprayed them with a special preparation for this disease.

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Tumacacori NATIONAL MONUMENT

Tumacacori, Arizona

June 30, 1941, 19

MEMORANDUM for the Superintendent, Saguaro.

Dear Jack:

Thank Philip the report on activities at Tumacacori during month for June 1941.

ATTENDANCE: The days are sunny and hot and the nights are cool. Yet for visitors have been down to the 1941 for the Tumacacori during this report period. With this decline, presumably of the 1941 cars filling fewer by all that is good and holy that it is supposed to rain in the month's end (June 1941.) but that date has passed without a drop. Now they are dry like, as the saying. I hope this last prediction is more accurate than the first.

VISITORS: The visitor figures as Tumacacori, if indicative of what is to come, augur be alarming to anyone who thought to build in publicity to effectively handle year-to-year growth with increased visitation and in contrast. Total travel is particularly unusual, at this time of year, since rainfall during summers months is (one--hah) the heaviest has been about for the past year. The visitor count for the first part of this is 1941, a 10.00 increase over the first part of 1941.

The increase of June, 1941 over June, 1940 -- all legal visitors for some that year, 1941. Which leads us far as June, 1941 on that one the average June travel was 40 and that the average was 111.

We had two large parties of visitors from Davis-Monthan Field in Tucson this month; the military visiting schools lot. But the local Tucsonans don't be anywhere for by every form travel--without that we will have considerably areas of the zone for the year 1941 year.

USE OF NEW/NEW FACILITIES: All visitors were polled between the museum and entrance. Among information used those of trips taken month, spending time stations in the museum and 280 months in the museum. Number travel this of trips, a number and stamps in the museum and last museum in the museum.

The parties from Davis-Monthan Field (1941 to 30 June) 1, and 41 to June 1) the trips were approved of the service lists of that field and only those were used for transportation.

MAINTENANCE: The months with weak positions. Currently the Superintendent the maintenance building and the museum, the old museum west of the museum, a strip near of the museum and museum. The museum and the area around the museum and at for that at the museum will immediately cleared of weeds. At present about 20% of this must be last time. If I can get them all out, weed and water before the rainy season. The new growth will be much easier controlled with weeds.

The road behind in the public area in the museum (the museum). Before repairs due the slopes had not attained time so a number considerable for this street.

On June 17th. the refrigerator in the custodians residence exploded. On June 19th. it was loaded into the monument pick-up and taken to Casa Grande for repairs. Mechanic Stonehocker disassembled the unit and discovered that the capacitator on the motor was of the old liquid filled type and due to excessive heating had built up enough pressure to cause the explosion. Custodian Bicknell communicated with headquarters with regards to funds for necessary repairs. Authorization has been given for the purchase of parts needed and this custodian is looking forward to having his butter served on a plate instead of in a bowl.

All paint necessary for redecorating the office, lobby and museum is now on hand. Painting has been delayed as it is felt that the weed control project is more urgent at this time. As soon as the weed program is finished, painting will get under way.

PHOTOGRAPHY: A trip was made to Organ Pipe Cactus the latter part of May for the purpose of making photographs in both black and white and color. A trip was also made to Tonto for the same purpose. As soon as the color shots are received from the processing labratory, they and the black and white negatives and prints will be mailed to headquarters. At Organ Pipe Cactus, a trip was made into the back country west of the monument headquarters where some of the finest cactus grow. Naturalist Dodge was in Alamo Canyon on his recent trip and made photographs there. We did not go into Alamo as duplication of Mr. Dodges pictures might have resulted. At Tonto, a climb was made to both ruins as well as up the talus slope east of the upper ruin. Telephoto shots were made from this advantageous viewpoint. I returned via the Apache Trail where I obtaines a number of color shots of the scenery.

NATURE NOTES: The bats at Tumacacori are on the increase! During the month as many as six very young ones have been observed on the mission floor. They soon died of starvation.

A Roadrunner has been very much in evidence in the area this month. He comes into the patio for water where he is becoming so accustomed to seeing people that heis now quite tame. On several occassions I have been in a very few feet of him.

Harry Reed

Harry Reed

Acting Custodian.

On June 17th, the refrigerator in the custodians residence exploded. On June 18th, it was loaded into the economic pick-up and taken to Cass Grants for repairs. Economic Gasoleneer discovered the unit and discovered the separator on the motor was of the old liquid filled type and due to excessive heating had built up enough pressure to cause the explosion. Custodian Hickwell immediately set with Gasoleneers with regards to issue for necessary repairs. Authorization has been given for the purchase of parts needed and this custodian is looking forward to having his butter served on a plate instead of in a bowl.

All paint necessary for redecorating the office, lobby and museum is now on hand. Painting has been delayed as it is felt that the road control project is more urgent at this time. As soon as the road program is finished, painting will get under way.

PHOTOGRAPHY: A trip was made to Grass Tree Centre the latter part of May for the purpose of making photographs in both black and white and color. A trip was also made to Yuto for the same purpose. As soon as the color shots are received from the processing laboratory, they and the black and white negatives and prints will be mailed to headquarters. At Grass Tree Centre, a trip was made into the back country west of the mountain headquarters to see if the finest cactus grow. Naturalist Dodge was in Alamo Canyon on his regular trip and made photographs there. He did not go into Alamo as duplicates of Mr. Dodges pictures might have resulted. At Yuto, a climb was made to both ruins as well as up the main ridge west of the upper ruin. Telephoto shots were made from this overgrown viewpoint. I returned via the Alamo Trail where I obtained a number of color shots of the scenery.

RATTLE SNAKES: The rattle snakes are on the increase! During the month as many as six very young ones have been observed on the station floor. They soon died of starvation.

A rattlesnake has been very much in evidence in the area this month. He comes into the patio for water and is becoming so accustomed to seeing people that he is now quite tame. On several occasions I have seen him a very few feet of him.

Harry Hood

Acting Custodian.

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TUZIGOOT NATIONAL MONUMENT

CLARKDALE, ARIZONA. P.O. BOX NO. 36

JUNE, 1945

There follows the report of activities in Tuzigoot National Monument for June, 1945.

Visitors this month 423; travel year to date 2497.

Weather. There were 22 clear days - 8 partly cloudy - 1 cloudy. Strong winds on May 26, 27, 29 and 30 and June 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 16 and 25. The past month has been extremely dry with strong winds and dust prevailing.

Travel. Travel this month was higher than any previous month this year and an increase of 137 over May. Outstate visitors was largely accountable for the increase. Instate visitors numbered 304 and outstate visitors 119. There were a total of 129 cars with instate numbering 89 and outstate 40. There were 29 members of the Armed Forces who visited the monument. An increase of 12 over the previous month. A total of 10 visitors walked out to the monument.

N.P.S. Visitors. Chief Landscape Architect Vint and Regional Landscape Architect Architect Cornell on June 3. Problems of postwar planning and development were discussed.

Guide and Contact Service. Museum: 48 hrs, 10 mins; Field: 33 hrs, 40 mins. Total contact time of 81 hrs, 50 mins.

Personnel Time. Custodian Bright 74 hrs, 30 mins; Custodian Hastings 2 hrs, 30 mins; Ranger Leding 4 hrs, 50 mins. Hastings relieved on May 29 and June 19. Leding relieved on June 5 and 13.

Maintenance and Administration. Ordered and received 6 cylinders of Propane gas from Gallup Mercantile Company. Sent photographic identification board and letters to Chaco Canyon National Monument. Re-lettered and repainted more "Tuzigoot Monument" signs on entrance road to monument and on (Alternate Highway 89). Spent some time removing rocks and cement in Unit IV. Pulled weeds in parking area and from floors of rooms in ruins also made minor repairs to walls in ruins; minor road repairs were done on approach road, parking area and service area; gave doors and window frames of garage, quarters and museum a coating of linseed oil. Washed, cleaned, replaced rubber hose on fuel tank, cleaned air cleaner and tightened emergency brake cable on U.S. pickup 1-13858. Patrolled monument boundary fence and walked water pipe line to Clarkdale to check on leaks. Many hours were spent cleaning museum of dust. Also performed usual routine office work.

Everett W. Bright
Custodian.

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Walnut Canyon NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

June 28 19 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director
Region Three

There follows the report of activities in Walnut Canyon National Monument for June, 1945.

Visitors this month, 671; travel year to date, 2,685.

WEATHER: Weather continues to be dry and windy. Local residents say it is extremely cold for this time of year, since it has been freezing ice nearly every night recently.

GENERAL: Regional Forester Ratcliff visited the Monument on June 12 and talked over fire and forestry problems.

Gene Stonehocker came in June 17, leaving a sedan to be picked up later by someone from Santa Fe. I delivered this sedan to Ben Thompson in Flagstaff on the evening of June 25. Mr. Thompson was enroute to Grand Canyon.

Took Davy and Corky Jones to Wupatki National Monument on June 18. Went by way of Sunset Crater and Davy gave me information of boundaries, landmarks, etc. Enjoyed meeting Davy, and benefited by my visit with him.

VISITOR STATISTICS: 671 visitors arrived during the month. 59 of these were in uniform. In June 1944 there were 451 visitors, 65 in uniform, with a total for travel year of 2,079.

N.P.S. VISITORS: Harold Ratcliff, Regional Forester, Region Three. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stonehocker and children, Casa Grande National Mon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hastings and girls, Montezuma Castle National Monument. Custodian Van Cleave, Wupatki National Monument. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Navajo National Monument.

MAINTENANCE, IMPROVEMENTS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION: With a seasonal Ranger on the job, we have been able to accomplish quite a little the past month.

Set up two 45 foot antenna masts for radio. Installed wind charger and have radio hookups almost completed.

Cut weeds in parking area.

Fitted and installed two screen doors on residences.

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Gave a coat of hot linseed oil to screen doors and signs.

Have "Entrance to View Point" sign almost completed.

Started construction of stone building for coal storage and light plant, near residence No. 1.

Filed one hand saw.

Hauled a pickup load of coal on June 11. A snow in the nearby mountains made it impossible to keep the residences warm with only a fireplace for heat.

Painted stripes on fire tools.

Answer several requests for informational leaflets.

Made one inspection trip to east side of canyon. Several fence patrols were made on this side. Have had cattle on the Monument recently. One cattleman tore down a section of fence to drive his cattle out then made no attempt to repair it. More cattle came in through this hole before I discovered it.

PROJECTS FOR ENSUING MONTH: Continue work on coal storage shed.

Haul coal.

Haul fireplace wood.

General maintenance, visitor contact and forest fire protection.

COOPERATIVE AGENCIES: We were called out to assist the Forest Service at noon yesterday on a fire about 4 miles west of the Monument. Ranger Dahm was initiated into the fine arts of forest fire fighting, having put in 19 hours on the fire.

George M. Baxter

George M. Baxter, Custodian

Gave a coat of hot linseed oil to screen doors and sills.
Have "Instance to View Point" sign almost completed.
Started construction of above building for coal storage and light plant, near residence No. 1.
Filled one load wood.
Dailed a pickup load of coal as free 11. I know in the early morning hour it impossible to keep the residences warm with only a fireplace for heat.
Painted matches on fire tools.
Among several requests for informational leaflets.
Made one inspection trip to meet side of camps. Several Texas patrols were made on this side. There has been on the Tonkawa recently. One mattresses have been a position of Texas to bring his cattle out then came to attempt to remain it. Here cattle were in through this hole before I discovered it.

FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION: Continue work on coal storage shed.
Haul coal.
Haul fireplace wood.
General maintenance, starter contact and forest fire protection.

COOPERATIVE WORK: We were called out to assist the power service at Sugar Hatchery on a fire about 4 miles east of the Hatchery. Ranger Dunn was initiated into the fine area of forest fire fighting. Having put in 12 hours on the fire.

Respectfully,

Lester . Harper, Foreman

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White Sands

Alamogordo, New Mexico.

June 25, 45

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three:

TRAVEL MONTH, June 1945		TRAVEL YEAR TO DATE	
Visitors	6054	Visitors	26343
Cars	1137	Cars	5834
ARMED FORCES USE			
Visitors	5986	Visitors	14206

Travel to our area shows a nice increase with Armed Forces Use increase leading. This is our largest June travel since 1942. Army use has been heavy due to several group picnics. A noticable increase in travel is due to a leak, now corrected on suggestions of Assistant Regional Director Richey. Winds continue giving us road problems unusually late this year. The weather continues dry and hot. A seasonal Ranger was employed June 15 and delayed maintenance and repairs are being gradually completed. Ranger Knabenshue is planning on several months leave without pay enabling him to spend some time on the Coast.

No new word has been received regarding the Ordcit project as the dead line draws nearer. The local water situation is becomming more and more acute with ~~xxxx~~ new restrictions being placed on all users.

A decided improvement has been made in the museum when Ranger Steel took it upon himself to rig up our heat motor thereby showing wind action on our sands. A small motor was rigged up on a turn table. It certainly adds to the museum and Paul has done a nice job.

It is hoped we will be able to fill Ranger Knabenshue's position shortly after the first in order to continue with our building repairs.

Regular checking and routine matters will probably occupy the entire time of our staff.

Our fiscal year ended with small balance in most accounts. Dry weather has increased fire hazards and several grass and brush fires have ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ occured all around us. As yet none were within the monument. In one instance three of us assisted on a grass fire on public domain.

Edward Tario.

Custodian.

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WUPATKI NATIONAL MONUMENT

Flagstaff, Arizona

June 26, 1945

MEMORANDUM for the Regional Director, Region Three.

There follows a summary of the activities within Wupatki National Monument for the month of June, 1945:

Visitors this month: 112; travel year to date: 357.
During the report period past, a total of 64 visitors were contacted at Wupatki Ruin, while only 48 additional registrations were made at the unattended Citadel register.

Weather: Maximum temperature for the month thus far has been 98 degrees (on the 21st), with a minimum record for the same period of 41 degrees on the 11th. Mostly clear, with no rainfall except on the evening of the 10th (0.14"). High winds most of the time with lots of dust and shifting cinders.

Note-worthy Visitors: Caywood left here the afternoon of the 1st after a brief inspection. Messrs. Vint and Cornell were here on the afternoon of the second looking over plans for new road and building construction. Mr. and Mrs. Aldous (Fish and Wildlife Service) were overnight guests on the 7th and 8th, during which time Mr. Aldous studied the problems of Antelope use of monument lands. S/Sgt. and Mrs. D. J. Jones (Custodian, Wupatki) visited "home" here on the afternoon and evening of the 18th; Custodian and Mrs. Baxter of Walnut provided transportation to the area. World War II ace of the South Pacific, Major Richard Bong and wife were visitors on the 17th. Louis Caywood returned here about noon on the 25th, and plans to stay here until the 29th on Ruins stabalization.

Ruins Stabalization: Work progresses, but slowly. Labor has become a big problem, but I have been afraid to relinquish any of the per diem positions in fear that if I should, more labor might immediately appear. This immediate short time program with a deadline to meet is a very unsatisfactory set-up for stabalization.

Truck Use: Several extra trips to town have been made this mohth, both with the pickup and the dump truck; hauling of supplies from Flagstaff and the gravel pits. Speedometers on both trucks are broken and will be repaired as soon as parts can be procured.

Projects for the coming month: If the stabalization program must cease with the start of the new fiscal year, I hope to find the time to make the long standing, much needed repairs to roofs and drains here in the residence.

/s/ Philip F. Van Cleave
Custodian.

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